

news

Record number of freshmen and transfers

CLC Population Swells

By Mike Robi

This fall semester CLC has a record level of new students. There are 325 freshmen and 225 new transfer students.

When Ronald Timmons, Director of Admissions at CLC was asked the reason for such a large enrollment he said, "If I knew I'd be worth a million bucks." But both Timmons and CLC President Jerry Miller attribute the record enrollment to the energy and aggressiveness of the admissions staff.

This year the state of California gave \$3,000,000 in financial aid.

to students. But other factors beside financial aid have helped enrollment. Mainly, CLC's new adult night school program that is aimed at the person desiring to receive a bachelor of arts degree, or a degree in business administration.

This year the admissions office had a greater response from prospective high school students. Last year CLC sent out 15,000 letters to students who had taken the PSAT/SAT, and this year sent out 30,000 letters. The average response was that one out of every 5 students requested more information about CLC.

CLC this year has moved



The breakfast rush proves the record amount of students. (Photo by Mark Sundstrum)



Record amount of new students, has one downfall...long and slow moving lines in the cafeteria. (Photo by Mark Sundstrum)

against the demographic trends of college enrollment. Timmons attributes this to the fact that "CLC has momentum." Timmons was quoted as saying, "The students who are successful at CLC find a community that they can take ownership in." The location, faculty, residential community, the exciting approach to majors, and career placement opportunities have solidified CLC's reputation as a fine small college.

Timmons also stated that this may be the best new class academically. Miller also said, "I am proud with the spirit on campus this fall, academically as well

as socially."

The small liberal arts colleges such as CLC have been getting good press from industry, because it's a good place to get an education. Meaning the liberal arts graduate is a desirable person to hire. Also, impacted programs at the state colleges make schools like CLC a viable alternative.

CLC has a lot to be proud of this year. And we should acknowledge the efforts of Timmons, Linda Johnson, Director of Transfer Students, and their assistants: Mike Adams, Paula Germann, Ernie Sandlin, and Deborah Thorson.

Senate tackles tough problems

By Janet Henderson

The complete inefficiency of the library's air conditioning system was discussed at last Sunday's senate meeting.

A new library is being built, and it is rumored that the old library will be converted into office space. One senator commenting on the air conditioner said, "As soon as it's turned into office space, it will be fixed at the drop of a hat."

Ed Norick, vice president, and treasurer Mike Kovacevich will talk to Dean Buchanan this week

along with the matter of the anxiety felt by many senators over the condition of Kingsman Park after and if TOP Theatre is disassembled.

Regret was expressed over the resignation of Owen Nostrant as Presidential Advisor. He has several other extracurricular activities at present.

AWS and AMS commissioners gave their reports and fund requests were granted.

There will be no police cars at the September 23rd dance. Apparently, there was trouble in the past with sound violation tickets being issued.

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news

New TV equipment for CLC

By James Burgess

On-campus Television Production will make the transition from black-and-white to color this Fall, according to Dr. Beverly Kelley, Head of Communication Arts. The addition of new color TV equipment will improve the course appreciably.

Commencing this semester, students enrolled in television production classes will have updated equipment with which to learn the art, thanks in large part to a donation from the Hitachi Corp. and recent acquisitions by CLC.

According to Tim Schultz, TV PRODUCTION instructor, the newly acquired color equipment consists of: a portable, shoulder carried camera, recorder and an ancillary tuner from the Hitachi product line, and two Ikegami studio color cameras and lenses. The portable electro-optical devices were donated to the school by Hitachi. Patty Black, former student currently employed by Hitachi, was instrumental in prompting the donation. The studio cameras were purchased last year; however, it was not until this summer that sufficient funds became available for acquisition

of the Ikegami lenses.

In a telephone interview Mr. Schultz stated that although the new color television devices are not of broadcast studio/production quality, they are a significant step in the right direction in improving CLC's Communication Arts. Considering the equipment is not necessarily state of the art, it is worthy to note that the portable equipment has a price tag of approximately \$2000; the studio equipment procured cost is in the vicinity of \$20,000; and that there is still additional hardware to be acquired.

The portable TV equipment was presently configured will pro-

vide for the taping of lectures, special events and relatively static subjects. Additional equipment may be interfaced with the Hitachi camera and recorder to provide for coverage of sports, theatrics and other more active events. However, in order to reproduce the portable recordings a one-half inch playback device is required, Schultz added.

Future plans for additional TV PRODUCTION improvement include procurement of a color switching network, updated recorders for the studio, and related peripheral equipment.

Artist/Lecture series has begun

By Cara Leckwold

The 1983-84 Artist/Lecture Series is now underway and this year's theme, "Let your minds be remade," will be examined through films, speakers, and various other events.

The new season's series kicked off with "A Week of Magic"

performed by illusionist Stan Greene, followed by speaker Dr. Larry Rasmussen. An event to look forward to this semester will be Robert Scheer, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist of the Los Angeles Times and author of *With Enough Shovels*. Another attraction is La Bottine Souriante, a folk music group from Quebec. The spring

semester will feature the author of *America the Poisoned*, Lewis Reagenstein.

The Artist/Lecture Series is a program designed to help "integrate classroom learning with outside sources to broaden our views on the world," said Mary Haight, the director of student

events. This series offers a unique opportunity to expand our knowledge, as according to Mary Haight, there are probably few programs of this kind in existence. The Artist/Lecture schedule is listed in the campus compendium. The events are at 8:15 in the Gym, with no charge to CLC students.

Kingsmen Kitchen hit by inflation

By Nancy Dahl

Prices have increased more than usual in the Student Union Building's snack bar, according to CLC students.

Prices have always shown a slight increase in the past, but this year the amount has been more substantial.

Since money is tight, the school is no longer picking up the losses. Therefore, the SUB can no longer operate at a loss as in previous years.

"We wouldn't want the money taken out of student fees," said Kim Frohner, manager of the SUB.

Prices seem overwhelming, due to the fact that they were underpriced for so long. Comparable to other snack bars, the SUB had been operating under very low prices.

"If we want to stay open and do business for the students, we have to increase prices," Frohner said.

According to the Junior girls in West 1104, "It's a ripoff! We used to be able to go over there

and pig-out on a dollar, and now we can't even buy a plate of nachos for that."

Other students have voiced similar opinions, but the SUB is

operating as efficiently as possible under the present circumstances. Tighter control is being stressed over food portions, and there is to be no free

food given away. In past years, there was much less emphasis on control, and this contributed to the present problem mentioned Frohner.

Even now the SUB may not be breaking even, due to present expenses and purchasing costs. Food is bought through suppliers, and if it doesn't sell, the cost can't be compensated for.

In their attempts to curb expenses, the SUB has hired only 8 people, 6 less than in previous years.

According to Frohner, "If we make any profit, it would go back to the Student Union Building itself."

At the end of last year, previous manager, Patti Bodeau, and Frohner went over prices and figured out how to curb last year's losses and prevent further losses. They wanted to have only one increase to cover losses, and not have to raise prices again during the year.

"It's a service where other students work and put in the time and hours to provide for others on campus," Frohner said.



SUB kitchen workers Joanna Stark and Kellie Knue. A substantial increase in SUB prices has raised questions among students. (Photo by Mark Sundstrum)

editorial

New year brings changes

Another year of the CLC Echo has begun. With Ron Durbin as the Editor-in-chief many changes have been brought to the Echo.

Among the changes to the editorial section are two new weekly columns. The True Wring by Owen Nostrant will deal with important campus issues while Durbin will take a humorous look at CLC life in *From the Desk of*. Appearing bi-weekly, The Editors Corner will look at world issues plus campus policies.

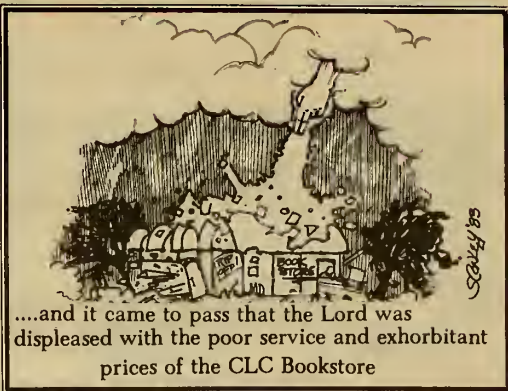
Also new to the Echo is the addition of two pages: art and entertainment.

All of these changes

are in the effort to bring you, the readers, a better and more efficient newspaper. But we do need your help and support.

One way that you can help is by letting the editor know of any suggestions to further improve the Echo or of any issues that concern you. It is your right to speak out and one way to do so is through the Echo by writing a Letter to the Editor.

The Editorial staff encourages everyone, including faculty, administrators, and community members, to make use of this opportunity. The Echo, after all, is here for you.



...and it came to pass that the Lord was displeased with the poor service and exorbitant prices of the CLC Bookstore

from the desk of - ron durbin

I'd like to start this first column off with a message to all my professors. "Yes, I am in your classes." Now that that's out of the way, you at least know that I'll be showing up at least a couple of times before the end of the semester. You see, when I took this job I didn't know that it was going to take me twenty hours a day to get the paper organized, but now that I do, I can assure all of you that I've programmed myself to a minimum of twenty-three minutes a day of study time.

Now I know what those of you who know me are thinking. "Isn't that about normal for the Durb (spoken with a Steve Corner accent)?" Well, yes it is. But the difference now is that instead of sitting around feeling

guilty about the homework I'm not doing and the hallucinogenics I am on, all I have time for is the newspaper and a burger on a bun. In fact, it's gotten so bad that I won't even be around this weekend to take the blame for all the mistakes in this issue. Instead I'll be up in northern California, Fairfield to be exact, wreaking havoc on the Anheuser Busch brewery (just kidding Ann).

How About that E.T.?

I guess that I'm one of the few students lucky enough to have gotten one of the cherished E.T. dolls that CLC mailed out this summer. I was having a great old

time playing 'be good' with my dog Streak, but then I found the accompanying letter asking for \$100,000. Actually, it wasn't that blatant, but I ask you, where on earth am I going to get \$280 dollars to buy a case of twelve dolls. I mean, I get hives if I stand down wind of the business office.

Freshman, freshman, everywhere!

We've gotten a couple of complaints from students over in old west that the housing office is adding freshman to their rooms. Personally, I think this is a mistake, but it is the type of problem that has to be looked at

from both sides. First, from the seniors stand-point. Why are we so over crowded? Doesn't the administration keep track of how many students are going to be here? They should have at least told us last year so we could have gotten a room-mate who shaves.

Now, the frosh point of view. How come I have to sleep in my car when I paid so much money? Who wants to live with a bunch of alcoholics anyway? I do too shavel

So you can see, it's not an easy problem to solve. Who really is to blame? I'm inclined to believe that P.G. and E's at fault. After all, there must have been quite a black-out on a chilly winter night in 1965.

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editorial

It's hard to believe that just last year we saw a sample of the worst student apathy this campus has ever seen! Having to postpone two elections is what I'd call the pinnacle of this problem. Now, we have come upon the Freshman Elections and they will have their chance to pick out the best people to coordinate their year.

I think we can all agree that this new freshman addition is unique. Comparing them to the classes of 84, 85, and 86, I've seen a lot of energy and potential. (I'm sure their grades are going to be better too!) It seems to me that classes come in cycles. We've seen a lot of bad and now

The True Wring

by Owen Nostrant

we're about to see a lot of good. I believe the freshman are going to make a big impact on this campus.

Choosing class officers has often been a popularity contest, (so has choosing Student Body Officers at times.) The impact these people have on this

campus is what I'd call misunderstood by both the students and the officers.

Getting involved can be a very positive experience and I encourage everyone who's able to do it, to try it. But remember, it's not a game or a Disneyland E ticket ride all the time. It's a job

that requires commitment.

Freshman now see the chance to choose student officers not on the basis of charisma, popularity and looks, but on the basis of compassion, knowledge and commitment.

Too many times we have seen the people who are products of high school popularity contests come to college and expect the same of college student government. Please don't! Freshmen: don't waste your first year on boosting someone's ego; make an investment and vote responsibly.

And by the way, Caleb Harms wanted his name in my column because...

EDITORS CORNER:

Communication gap still exists

By Sally Jo Mullins

The summer has always been a time to take a look on my life and make plans for the future, in other words it's been a time of change. Even so, isn't it nice to know that some things never change, especially here at the Lu. Getting books is still a hassle, not to mention a great expense. Or worst yet if you're still trying to return last semester's books. And there still seems to be a communication gap between the faculty and the Registrar's.

Now, I'm not really picking on Registrar's but sometimes trying to get information about a class is next to impossible. Believe me, I'm speaking from personal experience. I hope that you can follow this...

First enrolled in Introduction to Public Administration, (Pol. Sci 462.) I was having a difficult time trying to find out where the class was to meet. Originally a Monday and Tuesday evening class. I called the Faculty Secretary Monday morning to inquire about what classroom we were in. The reply given was "G-13." Well, needless to say G-13 is Dr. Tonsing's office! So, I

didn't make it on Monday night.

Tuesday, I gave it another try but with a different approach. Since my efforts to reach the professor failed I went to the Registrar's figuring that they would have a list or something. After explaining my plight, they really did try to be helpful, but "you really should try the Pol-Sci Department," didn't help much. So, Tuesday was another missed class.

Finally getting in contact with the professor on Thursday to find out not only was the class nights changed to Tuesday and Thursday, but that the class was to meet the first week of school but it didn't really matter since the class was cancelled, "because not enough people showed up the first time." Which I would believe to be expected since I, and probably the rest of the class, was not notified.

Now, in what is only the third week of classes, I'm two weeks behind in the class I'm now enrolled. Yes, we're off to another great year. I wonder if any of us will survive?



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about the roots and practice of
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A five week series

led by Dr. Paul Egertson

Beginning September 25th, 10:45 a.m.

- Lord of Life Lutheran Church

CLC

What Do I Think of Myself?

Veronica Hall and Chuck Walker

Christian Conversations

Monday, Sept. 26

10am in the gym

editorial

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mom and Dad-It's a jungle out here

Editor:

A letter home

Life here is not exactly what I expected. My classes are fine so far, I guess. My German professor says I'll know two dozen beer songs by Spring. Fundamentals of Math class is different. I can't understand why Dr. Sladek feels screen is so important. And there are two administrators in the class who are always fighting. One is Director of Admissions and accuses the other of not knowing division and addition. The

other one is Housing Director and says the first one can't do greater-than/less-than. I don't know why they're in a freshman math class, but maybe it has something to do with the four rooms I've been assigned so far.

My latest roommates are nice: they're four seniors. Two of them were there when I moved-in. One was shooting arrows into the beams, and looked at me funny. The other is a varsity lineman; he said, "You're number five. We got room for three. You live in the hall." So as I left

to study, the other two came back with a case of beer and locked the door. Maybe if I teach them a song they'll let me in again.

The food here is interesting. I didn't have an I.D. at first, so I missed Tuesday's warthog. Then Wednesday I got my picture taken six times. It's probably standard policy in case some don't turn out well. But I thought they could have at least taken them all at once instead of making me go back to the end of the line each time. It made me

miss my Hum-Tut class.

The school also has two nice parks to study in; one on each side of the tent. I was thinking that it might have looked better as one park without a tent, but I don't know. I didn't really know why they had a tent at all until I heard my roommate — the one with the scar — say that it used to be for helicopters to land on, but now they've made it into a circus. I guess that explains what it is, but why did they put in right between the two parks?

Please send more

money. The hundred dollars I brought up only bought two of my nine required books. Also, please send much Kleenex; my roommates took all mine. God, I hope we can get some toilet—paper soon. I hope you don't worry; I think I'll be fine. I hear that the CLC way of doing things just takes a little getting used to.

Name
withheld
by request

Echo Staff,
Thanks for all the hard work
Lets's keep it up, eh?!

Your editor
What's-his-name

food

housing

Got a gripe !!!

ants

administrators

Get your voice heard on the editorial page of the Echo.

Place your letter in the Echo box in the S.U.B.

feature

Circle K serves CLC

By Cathie Evans

Do you know what the largest, international, coed, collegiate, service organizations name is? Why it's the Circle K Club that is right here on CLC's campus.

Now you might ask what exactly is the Circle K Club?

What is

Circle K?

The Circle K Club began as an idea for a new, service club which originated in 1936 when Jay N. Emerson a member of the Kiwanis Club in Pullman, Washington bought a house and rented it out to boys in need of assistance to attend college.

Other various Kiwanis Clubs wanted to get involved and thus they sponsored similar organizations within their own communities.

Circle K Clubs began a gradual

expansion over the United States as well as Canada. However, some type of unity was needed to be incorporated into these scattered local clubs. This movement brought on the beginning of the International Circle K Club sponsored by Kiwanis in 1956.

The Circle K "Family" has now grown to 800 International Organizations, one of which was started here at CLC by the Thousand Oaks Kiwanis Club in 1965.

In 1973, women were accepted as members following the trends of our more equality-minded society.

Jennifer La Casto, the Circle K President for the past two years explained the main function of the organization.

"The Circle K Club offers opportunities to serve your campus as well as your community. We encourage the human and spiritual values of life rather than the materialistic ones. The organization gives its members leadership training, knowledge of social grades, as well as personality development and just plain, good, fellowship."

The club has a variety of annual activities, some of which include: blood drives in the fall and spring, a Christmas dinner at the Thousand Oaks Covalarium, and an Easter Egg hunt at the Camarillo State Hospital Childrens Treatment Center.

Upcoming events include the first meeting which is an Ice Cream Social on September 29, and a diabetes Bike-athon on October 2.

Hoff's Markings



The Cal Lu Zone...

By Mark Hoffmeier

Mark was having his normal boring day at school. He already had 5 assignments, and there had only been two days of class. Mark hunched over his typewriter and started his mass comm. paper. There was a knock at the door.

"Come in," yelled Mark. Into the room walked Rod Serling.

"Submitted for your approval, one tired college senior, attempting to do another paper. He has taken this kind of abuse for three years, but before he can graduate he will be forced to endure another year in what seems to be hell itself. Yes, Mark Hoffmeier has just entered the Cal Lu zone..."

Mark looked up from his typewriter.

"Who is it?" he said as he looked around the empty room. "Oh, well, back to work."

"Hi," said a guy in a black hooded cloak, as he walked into the room. He was leading two goats on a leash.

Mark looked up and quickly grabbed two pens off his desk and crossed them in front of him.

"Who are you?" asked Mark. "Oh, I'm Beelzebub, your new roommate. Hope you don't mind the goats. I'll be doing a few rituals this year. An associate of mine is bringing up the altar."

"Great," said Mark. "I think I have to take care of some things at the business office..."

Mark walked quite hastily across campus and to the business office.

"Hi," he said to the sweet looking lady behind the counter. "I'd like to withdraw some money from my account to buy books."

"Name?" said the Lady. "Hoffmeier, Mark L."

The lady behind the counter looked up, and grabbed a letter opener, and held it menacingly above her head.

"You!" she screamed, "You owe us \$5,000!"

"What?" asked Mark.

"We want money! Your money! All of it!"

She lunged over the counter at Mark. Mark turned and ran, knocking over several chairs and a lamp.

"You can't run far enough!" screamed the lady as Mark flew out the door. "We have your Vali-dine card number!"

"I guess I'll go to the bookstore," said Mark to himself.

He walked in and to the back. "Can I help you?" asked the man behind the counter.

"Yes," said Mark. "I need a badminton book."

"All right," said the man, disappearing into the rows of shelves. "Here it is," he said arriving back at the counter with a thin paper-back book. "That'll be \$250, please."

"What?" asked Mark.

"\$250, please, it's a great book. The teacher wrote it."

"I guess I really don't need it, thanks anyway."

Mark had a puzzled expression on his face as he walked off towards the cafeteria. "Maybe some food will calm my nerves."

The serving line moved right along, and Mark watched the lady behind the counter put a turtle, shell and all, onto his plate.

"Gravy?" asked the lady.

"No thanks," said Mark as the Lady dumped a thick black gravy on it any way.

"Forget it," said Mark, "I guess I'm not that hungry."

Mark walked back to his room, sat down at his desk and thought.

"It must just be senioritis. Ya, that's all it is..."

Rod Serling walked out of the bathroom.

"Yes, that's all he thinks it is. But when he leaves here he'll discover that four years is just too much time to spend in...the Cal Lu Zone..."

An Invitation to Worship

To: You

From : Lord of Life Lutheran Church
- the on-campus worshipping
community of CLC

Where : The Gym/ Auditorium

When : This Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

An Open Invitation Celebration of

Word and Sacrament

feature

Lord of Life's new intern

By Jan Henderson

If you walk into the New Earth looking for someone to talk to, you'll find someone; it's Joanne Richmond, the new intern pastor.

The 25 year-old Richmond is a native of Rockford, Illinois. In 1981, she moved to Berkeley, California to get her Master of Divinity at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary. CLC is to be a learning as well as ministering experience. Her ministry will involve drop-in counseling, small groups and preaching.

Joanne Richmond searches the Bible (photo by David Haak)

Past jobs and ministries include: two years as Student Pastor at an inner city church in San Francisco, five summers with a Lutheran Church camp, a river trip guide, photographing children on Santa's lap, puppeteering, the Youth Conservation Corps., being a clown and the Director of Food Service during seminary.

Since the age of ten, it's been her personal goal to be a pastor. Her parents and friends supported her when she officially declared it as a high school

junior. In seminary she got some flak from different types of people, but Joanne said she "always had a support group" for moral support.

Richmond shows concern for the oppressed, minorities and the underprivileged. In keeping with this, she eats lightly. Usually one full meal a day, and fruit or cheese morning and dinner-time.

When asked about how marriage fits into her plans, she says, "some day. . . whatever happens."



Food for thought: eat well, stay healthy

"Your body is the only one you will ever have, so eat right and keep it for a healthy happy life." That is the basic philosophy of Annette Keochekian, who will be CLC's nutritionist this year.

A 20 year resident of Thousand Oaks, Annette recently graduated magna cum laude from California Polytechnic State University with a B.S. degree in Dietetics and Food Administration. During her years at Cal Poly she served as a nutrition educator in the University Health Center, and assisted the

American Heart Association in preparing a restaurant guide for San Luis Obispo County to aid persons on sodium, fat, and cholesterol restricted diets.

Presently attending California State University at Long Beach pursuing a M.S. degree in Nutritional Science, Keochekian gained experience in preparing and presenting nutrition education as a volunteer for the Senior Citizen Nutrition Program. For the past three summers Ms. Keochekian has worked at Los Robles Regional Medical Center in the Nutritional Services area.

"I am looking forward to meeting and serving CLC students," Annette says. "I will offer confidential nutrition counseling on topics such as, general nutrition, weight loss or gain, vegetarianism, nutrition for athletes, and eating disorders, to mention only a few. If you have any questions about your diet, I will be happy to be of assistance."

Keochekian's office is located on the second floor of the cafeteria and appointments can be made with Joanne in the food service office.



Annette Keochekian

A new beat for CLC choirs

By Todd Collins

Can there be a choir after Dr. Zimmerman? The answer is: yes! Mary Breden has taken over the position of choral director, previously held by Dr. Zimmerman who retired unexpectedly.

Mrs. Breden has a great deal of musical experience. She studied at the University of Maryland in Germany for 2 years while also studying Piano at Wiesbaden Konservatorium. After moving to California, she completed her studies at Mount Saint Marys College.

She was then hired as choral director at Holy Family High School in Glendale and after 7 years she decided it was time to move on.



Breden sounds a new note at CLC



(photo by David Haak)



Mrs. Breden completed her graduate studies at Arizona State University where she earned her M.M. and D.M.A. in choral music. While there she also

directed the woman's chorus.

Asked why she applied at California Lutheran College, Breden explained that the school has a good reputation for its music department, and is in an ideal location for getting involved with other colleges and universities in Southern California.

A new student of Breden's was noted as saying, "Her enthusiasm and love for music is very apparent and will be a definite asset to the groups success."

Asked what her plans are for the groups Breden said she wanted, "to continue the long established traditions and make it an enjoyable experience."

Keep your ear tuned



for the October
choral performance

under the
direction of



CLC's new music instructor



Mary Breden

feature

Curtain up...

By Mary Engh

The 1983 CLC drama season is just getting under way with a satire, a children's play and a serious drama.

The first production of the year will be *Tartuffe*, a study of religious hypocrisy as a moral farce. The casting has been completed and the play will be performed for two weekends—a longer production run than usual. The weekends are the 14th–16th, and the 21st and 22nd of October.

The second production will be a children's play entitled *Jack*

and *His Magic Sack*, which will be guest directed by Peter Holland, one of the authors. This play will be performed November 12th–20th on campus and at local schools.

The last play of the semester is called *Getting Out* by Marsha Norman and is directed by Mike Roehr. Auditions will be October 17th and 18th and the play will be performed December 8th–11th.

Students are invited to be involved in Drama Club, according to Mark Hofmeier, an active drama club member.

Hoffman holds his own



Jay Hoffman

(photo by David Haak)

Hoffman's responsibilities as Events Services Director include: the set up crew, the box office, and the technical crew. Hoffman refuses to spend 60-70 hours a week on the job, like Willis did. Stever Egerston was hired again for a second year to assist Hoffman as a foreman for the Set Up Crew (otherwise known as SUC). "Steve's help is invaluable," says Hoffman. "College students don't need a babysitter and I don't need an ulcer."

Hoffman's biggest adjustment in returning to CLC is the outlook he sees from an administrator's standpoint. "Students don't realize what goes on in the day to day operation of this college," said Hoffman. Being a former student and member of Willis' crew, Hoffman was chosen over the other applicants to replace Willis as the Events Services Director.

"It was Dean Kragthorpe's view that an insider would know the college from the bottom up. It is hard for an outsider to adjust, especially in Events Services," said Hoffman of the decision.

Hoffman is excited about his work. He is open and friendly to all who greet him. You might mistake him for a student, in his blue jeans and open collar shirt.

An Events Services Director's work is never done.

By Grant Christenson

"I am not Carol Willis," says Jay Hoffman, the new Events Services Director. "I want the CLC community to understand that."

A Comm Arts major and 1983 CLC graduate, Hoffman has been fighting an identity crisis since he was hired last June to replace Willis. "I am tired of being identified as Carol's replacement," said Hoffman.

journalism, public relations, advertising, photography, layout and design, radio broadcasting, business communications, and for the Masters program as well.

At CLC he's working hard to develop our newly formed Communication Arts Department. Teaching Journalism and Public Relations classes keeps him busy, but on top of that he's advisor to the 3 publications put out by the campus: the Echo, the Cairo, and the Morning Glory.

Dr. Cheesewright hopes to earn National recognition with these publications but says that "Awards are secondary to having a good paper. What makes a quality publication is the caliber of the people working for it." He would love to have our publications reflect the college in such an effective way that someone who reads them will pick up the spirit of our campus and feel they know all about CLC.

With all the work he's doing there is not much time left over for recreation but in his free time he enjoys biking, swimming, skiing, hiking with his dogs and "beating Leonard Smith at tennis." He also plays proud parent to a 17 month old boy.

He is now doing work judging yearbooks for the Associated College Press, which give awards to the top college publications in the country.

What Dr. Cheesewright likes best about CLC is the sense of community and spirit among the students. "Everyone is free to develop their individuality while being part of the whole."



Gordon Cheesewright

(Echo photo by Lauren Godfrey)

By Mary Moldenhauer

Dr. Gordon Cheesewright is back! The 1981 CLC "Professor of the Year" has returned to CLC after a 2 year absence.

Cheesewright returns to CLC from Westminster College in Utah, where he was chairman of the Communication Arts Department. While there, he built the communications program up from 4 to 10 students. He taught

Sperm Donors Sought

Male interested in being a sperm donor.

The sperm specimens will be used to impregnate women, whose husbands have no sperm and are thereby unable to cause a pregnancy in their wives. These couples are highly motivated people who desperately want children, but are unable to adopt because of the very few adoptable babies available and the very large demand for them. A reasonable alternative is to have the wife impregnated with a specimen from an anonymous donor of the same race, with a good health background. The couples are willing and anxious to accept this method of having a child.

The anonymity of the donor is absolutely assured and the couples sign a legal document stating that they will never seek to know the identity of the donor.

The pay is excellent, 30 dollars a specimen. Up to 120 dollars a month. The rewards to the couple are inestimable.

If interested in being interviewed as a possible donor, please call the doctors office at 498-4541 between 9-10 am. Monday through Friday and an appointment will be arranged.

bulletin board

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Yearbooks are in!!!!
We're open Monday and Wednesday nights from 8 to 10 in the SUB.
Come in and pick up a copy soon!

Remember—if you are interested in an interim travel course, consult with the instructor this month:
Collins—Natural History of Australia and New Zealand
Ermy—African Safari from Cairo to the Cape
Halcon and Urioste—Introduction to Mexican Cultures and Civilizations
Maxwell—Biblical Archeology Dig (Jordan)
Plueger and Schwarz—East meets West: The Culture and History of Hawaii
Kenick and Steepce—Politics and Culture in Paris
Stallum—The Andes Mountains of Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia
Tseng—An intimate view of China and Japan

Let's wave goodbye to summer together Saturday night at 9-12 in the gym at the Farewell to Summer Dance. Wear your favorite shorts and sunglasses and dance to great summer music. The first 200 people there will get a free Hawaii lei.

Sign up for Hawaii interim with Professors Plueger and Schwarz—\$150 deposit, deadline Sept. 26. Alchall

SENIORS!! Time for senior portraits for the yearbook. Sign up in the cafeteria at dinner or call Liz at 492-0262 for a time slot. \$10 buys you 14 shots to choose from, or 2 shots cost you absolutely nothing! The portrait days are: Sept. 28, 29 and Oct. 5, 6 from 9:30 to 4:00 in Conejo Lounge. Sign up early!

To Julie:
Thanks a lot for the chocolate cake, it was great!
From, Karen's roomates

Thumpers,
Good luck this year in football!! And, don't be happening around too much = me

The Circle K Club, a service organization is having a membership drive, Thursday, September 22 and their first meeting and ice cream social, Thursday, September 29. Join in.

An informal meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, on "Assertiveness: Improving Feelings of Self-Worth Through Exercising Choices."
The Women's Resource Center at CLC is sponsoring this meeting, where attendees will decide when to meet for a four-week series led by Marge Lucas.

The "Assertiveness" series is free.

To those students whose checks for Girl Scout cookies were not cleared at the bank last April, please call Connie, 492-0459. I lost them. Thanks

Seniors! Get your portraits taken for the yearbook. Sign up in the cafeteria at dinner time, or call Brandon 0297.

"Academic Effectiveness," a program detailing "study skills to survive," will be presented at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 26, in the CLC Women's Resource Center. The one-hour session, led by Ann Sapp, Director of CLC's Learning Assistance Center, is free of charge. "Academic Effectiveness" is the second in a series coordinated by Marge Lucas, marriage and family therapist intern, with CLC Marriage, Family, Child Center.

Other programs will include: Oct. 3, "Personal Time Management," by Lynda Crumpler; Oct. 10, "Stress Reduction"; Oct. 17, "Self Exploration: Interests, Values, and Goals"; Mary Boyce, Director of Counseling; and Oct. 24, "Exploring the Options: A College Education for the Adult Learner." The Women's Resource Center is located in E-12.

PERSONALS

To my fellow Phys. Ed majors (and roommates),
Let's play ball!
Always...yes always the Quarter-back

Heating Director:
You are an apathetic imbecile!
Conejo 511

Dear Ed Norick,
You ruined our Friday night. You really wrecked it. We are never listening to you again. Resign your vice presidency or you will sleep with the fish (and we don't mean Bob). You know who we are. .

Owen,
Thanks for your past help in the Senate. Good luck in Homecoming. JSP

To the long flaxen-haired beauty who endows this campus with graceful sunshine, I wish to express my unchallenged faithfulness to your enchanting character.
A fellow student

To my darling wife,
Uncle John wants to know, if his advice and such was so appreciated, why he received only the goldfish for his part in the divorce settlement (especially since that sneak of yours, D.D.p., was given the Mazaritis for his "services rendered"). I was famished to see you again.
Your loving husband Bill

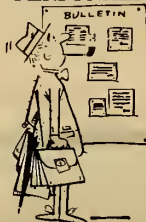
Yes, That's right...Mike Norman beat poor defenseless Karen Davis at tennis 6-4, 6-0.

The society for betterment of life at the Lu welcomes all you losers back to Cal Lu. It's been a real drag having to hear about all those dull summer stories but hey, it's a new year. Forget about her and get back to school.

How Would You Like To Get Your Own Personal In The Paper?

CLC is now accepting

PERSONALS.



Cost:
25¢ for every 25 words.

Submit personals to Echo office no later than the Monday before each weekly Echo comes out.

REGISTRAR'S BOX Welcome Back To School!

Notice: Last day to drop

Computer Science 117

(section no.'s 0410 and 0412)

is Oct. 6



Frosh Elections Postponed !!!



Freshman election petitions are still available for anyone interested in participating in the October 3rd elections. They must be completed and returned to the student government no later than 1:00 p.m. on September 27th.



bulletin board

Campus Calendar

Friday, Sept. 23.

Sr. Class; Pizza Night—Round Table
Pizza

7 p.m. Pep Athletics: Pep Rally / Jr. and Sr.
Competition / Fire Circle.

Saturday, Sept. 24.

11 a.m. J.V. Football vs. San Jacinto / Stadium

2 p.m. Varsity Football vs. Redlands /
Stadium

9-12 p.m. Sol/Pub. Dance: "Farewell to Sum-
mer" / Gym

Sunday, Sept. 25.

9-30 a.m. Campus Congregation / Gym

8:30 p.m. OPEN FORUM—Freshmen Senate
Candidates / SUB

Monday, Sept. 26.

Freshman Elections

Tuesday, Sept. 27.

7 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Fresno / Gym

Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Thursday, Sept. 29.

7 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Scripps /
Gym

Friday, Sept. 30.

4 p.m. Lord of Life—AWS/RASC—Campus
Retreat

7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball at Redlands

8:15 p.m. Art/Lect: Movie "Blues Brothers" /
Gym

PERSONALS

Intramural Pre-Season Football Poll

Jens Oom 12-0-0

Mt. Clef 8-4-0

West Dorm 7-1-4

Cheerleaders 6-4-2

Every other dorm-

Evolution based on personnel

United Press International

U.P.I.

Liz and Lona,

I bet you're surprised to see this in

here, but what else could we do for

such a hard-core computer person

at well as a cookie-baker extra-

dinaire!!!! See if you can hang onto

your keys from now on. Both of

you!!

The Society for Betterment of Life at

the Lu

To Clyde and his dad,

Thanks for a wonderful learning,

growing, and loving summer. It has

been marvelous and I'm looking for-

ward to a dynamic year. EELIE

Pearls

P.S. Thanks for the great birthday

present.

Oddy,

Junie is alive and well and living

in the suburbs. I'm really looking

forward to running away to Vegas

with you so that we can get married

and finally be legal! Until then, my

little passion puppy.

Sunkist

Sal,

you're a pall

Luv, Karen

Attention CLC!!

We, the young mature, distin-

guished elite of the Geology Club

would like to make a challenge to

these subjects.

Or Sladek...to a bike marathon

The Psych Dept...to a mind game

Lil Lopez...to a chili cook off

Maintenance...to leave R 11 and

F-11 open.

The Speech Dept...to a debate

The Art Dept...to a real it's a

trilobite contest

The Circle K Club...to a round up

The "Soc"...Crew...to a game of

musical chairs

The Drama Club...to be or not to be

And, lastly, the Biology Club...to a

slime mold race.

Thank you,

Irving (Hugh) G. Buck

President and Owner

P.S. The rock of the week is Schlitz so

be Gness to a schist.

Tim,

Fifty dollars is the bet:

Baby, you ain't seen nothin' yet!

Kim

To my loving husband, Bill,

How I've missed you! Was the

food in prison really better than

mine?

Just want you to know I'll be with

you thru lean or famine.

Thanks—for all the help etc.

Love,

Your darling wife



The Learning Assistance Center Presents . . .

A workshop on Test Taking Skills

When: Tuesday, September 27, 6:30 p.m.

Where: Mt. Clef Foyer



entertainment

Mark Ledebur's metal review

By Mark Ledebur

FLICK OF THE SWITCH—AC/DC

This album cranks! Much better than AC/DC's last effort "For Those About to Rock," "Flick of the Switch" approaches comparison to "Back in Black" and "Highway to Hell." Self-produced by AC/DC, "Flick of the Switch" has little change in style from previous albums. Lead guitarist Angus Young gives us some incredible licks as usual, and lead vocalist Brian Johnson is screaming as well as ever. Songs that I really liked were "Rising Power," "Nervous Shakedown," "Guns for Hire," "Deep in the Hole," "Bedlam in Belgium," and "Badlands."

★ ★ ★

Not since Van Halen has a rock and roll/heavy metal band surged to prominence like Def Leppard has over the last year. With their latest album, "Pyromania," selling over 4 million copies, along with massive exposure on MTV, the band easily sold out two shows

at the Forum. After a rather bleak performance by opening band "Uriah Heep," Def Leppard exploded onto the stage singing the theme for their tour "Rock Roll Till You Drop," from their latest album. Throughout the show the band continued to roll off the hits, playing several songs from their "High and Dry" album and a couple from their first album, "On Through the Night." The band did not go as deep into their latest album as I thought they would, although they did play six songs from "Pyromania." Only three more songs were performed than when Def Leppard opened for Billy Squire last spring, which surprised me. Instead of throwing in some extra songs, Def Leppard lead singer Joe Elliott led the crowd in a yelling contest that got old fast.

When the band played, they were awesome. Joe Elliott's vocals and charisma along with the instrumentation came across very well. Like most heavy metal bands, guitar solos by Steve Clark and Phil Collin sounded more like reverberating noise than guitar, but it's what the fans wanted to hear.

Knott's celebrates Jubilation '83

On Friday September 30, Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park will be host to numerous Christian musicians. Guitarist and vocalist Phil Keaggy highlights "Jubilation '83" along with Sheila Walsh, The Joe English Band, Steve Camp, and many other fine entertainers. Tickets

are \$9 thru September 29 and \$10 the night of the Jubilation and are available at any Ticketron outlet and the Knott's Exchange Window. Admission includes entrance to the park and unlimited use of rides, shows and adventures.

Summer flicks, good and bad

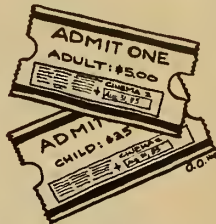
By Nancy Close

I can't believe how much money I have wasted on turkey flicks. The good movies almost—but not quite—make up for the bad ones. And of course there are those that the critics said weren't worth the price they paid for their popcorn, that I thought were wonderfully entertaining. Who knows...

"Flashdance", starring Jennifer Beale, was quite obviously the big hit of this spring and summer. But you'd never know it, would you? Girls walk around campus—and the whole country, for that matter—wearing last year's sweatshirts cut to make this year's sweatshirts. It's the same with T-shirts. My roommates spent one evening a couple of weeks ago slaughtering old—and new—shirts. I'll never understand it. The movie was of course entertaining and Alex was a wonderful character many have come to admire. Why else would everyone dress like her?

George Lucas felt it important to finish his Star Wars trilogy this summer. No one minded, of course. Lucas even managed to make another movie worth the price—\$5.50—of admission. As with the other two Star Wars movies, "Return of the Jedi" was only as good as the audience made it. Well, that's not entirely true. The plot was believable (Heroes never die in these movies you know) and the actors were charming (who can resist Harrison Ford).

If there are good movies out there are always turkey flicks (I think it has something to do with Murphy's Law). And so movie makers created "Krull" and "Metalstorm." Most people would include "Breathless" in the list of turkeys, but I couldn't honestly do that to Richard Gere without feeling just a bit guilty. Gere is charming at his worst. Unfortunately his producers can't find a script for him that will equal "An Officer and a



Gentleman." For me "Breathless" was entertaining, a story most of us wouldn't mind living. But the critics didn't like it, and we all know critics are never wrong.

I couldn't swallow the 3-D flick "Metalstorm." If you've never heard of it, skip this paragraph and continue never having heard of it. The 3-D effects were fantastic—it's always enjoyable to have disintegrating liquids squirted in your face and your eyes scratched out by plants. It's nice to be able to touch the actor's too, but the plot was...no, the plot wasn't. It simply wasn't. I would have suffered through the entire movie just to please the person who had paid, but my date wasn't masochistic. It's not pretty to vomit in 3-D, he said. I often wonder how the movie ended. I doubt if it got better.

"Krull" is another movie to avoid. Perhaps that is to harsh. This flick was another one of those prince save princess, fight demons, travel far, almost die sixty-three times...we've seen it all before. I'm not saying "Krull" wasn't enjoyable; it just wasn't believable. I could accept another castle invasion, and even fire coming from horse's feet as they run, but when the mares start to fly across canyons, I've got to draw the line. But that's what keeps movies movies...and reality reality.

Certainly it must be said that you get out of movies what you put into them. Wait. That's not right. Sorry, wrong cliché. To be more accurate, I would have to say that the best chance you have of seeing a good movie is to go with the good directors, the good actors, and your good friends.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



art

ART SCAN



By Ron Durbin

When thinking of art, it's easy to picture ancient objects of great worth on display in one of the world's finest museums. But longevity, while helpful in some cases is not the sole determinant of an object's value as art. What, then, is art?

While that question is deserving of far more thought than I've had time to give it lately, there are some common denominators which contribute to an object or story's worth as art. The one thing that immediately comes to mind when thinking about the artist and his relation to his work is the fact that most artists are driven by some force which compels that individual to share his of her work with an appreciating audience. The key word here being appreciating, because seldom does a work stay around long enough to be revered by the future if it doesn't survive the present.

Which brings us to an interesting conflict. Is it the audience that has the power to determine an object's worth as art, much the same way a movie

critic determines the worth of a film, or is the intrinsic value that the artist places on his own work the determining factor. As a part-time poet I would like to believe the latter. I say I would like to because I really don't. Through the years I've come to the often disappointing conclusion that art without an audience is like a car without an engine. It just doesn't go. So that is the purpose of this page, to make as many things possible go as fast as they are capable of going.

In the coming weeks this column will be filled by the thoughts of those far more capable than myself of addressing this subject. Keep your eyes and your mind open.

Is photography art? We at the Echo think so, and we're ready to back it up with cash. So dust off those lenses, and get ready for this year's CLC Echo shoot-off.



If it's gotta be done
make it fun!

Lori Ledford

HAVE YOU SEEN A DENTIST THIS YEAR?

\$ 25 DENTAL HEALTH SPECIAL

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- Complete Oral Examination
- Prophylaxis (tooth cleaning)

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In search of...

The Echo art page is now accepting student and faculty contributions for publication. We are especially interested in poetry, sketches, and any interesting photographs. Please leave any such material in the Echo box, located by the office door in the SUB. Thankyou for your interest and support. RCO

sports

Aggies dump Cal Lu 24-6

Kingsmen take it on the chin

By Brian Tagney

"The biggest reconstruction since the Civil War" is how Bob Shoup, Kingsmen head football coach, described the 1983 season before it got under way last weekend.

In the season opener against a tough Occidental College team, CLC managed only a 32-31 victory, the closest the two teams had ever been since the early 70's.

Shoup found his offense as the Kingsmen capitalized on an Occidental mistake with just 11 seconds left in the game to set up a 32-yard field goal, by Joe Haynoski that won the game with three seconds to go.

The Bengal Tigers scored quick as All-American quarterback Dan Osborn hit receiver Scott Pinker with a 12-yard pass with 8:17 gone in the first quarter. Vance Mueller, the Oxy fullback ran straight up the middle for a three yard score.

The Kingsmen came back to score 17 unanswered points, as Sanchez scored the first CLC touchdown of the season with 8:07 left in the first half when he took a handoff and ran over the left end for five yards. Hicks then added another touchdown with an 8-yard plunge and Haynoski added a 31 yard field goal.

Jones opened the second half with a 24-yard pass to Walker for the third CLC score with 7:28 left. Jon Yohannes, Oxy's tough

place kicker, hit a 38-yarder to end the third quarter's scoring.

In the fourth, Ron Scott picked off a Jones pass and ran it back 32-yards for a touchdown. Trailing 24-23, the Kingsmen needed a score, and got a big one from Jones and Walker once again.

With their backs against the Oxy goal line, Jones hit Walker on a swing pass, and the tight end cut ran the Bengal Tiger secondary to record a 98-yard touchdown run. That set a new CLC record and the fans started celebrating.

Oxy had different ideas, however, as they marched down the field and scored for the final time with one minute left in the game on a 62-yard pass play from Osborn to Jon Finstuen.

The Kingsmen got the ball back, and traveled the length of the field, only to be pushed back with two successive penalties. With seven seconds remaining, Oxy called a time out to put together their defense. At the same time, Shoup called on Haynoski to attempt his 32-yard field goal. When the snap reached the hands of holder Victor Wilson, the clock read three seconds. Haynoski promptly placed the ball through the uprights to win the tough season opener.

The Kingsmen are attempting to finalize their offensive problems after losing their top passer, his top four receivers, and the top three running backs of last years NAIA offensive powerhouse.

Russ Jensen is gone, now play-



The quarterbacks had a hand in all the scoring in the Kingsmen's contest with U.C. Davis. Left, Aggie quarterback Scott Barry avoids a Kingsman rusher. Right, CLC's Greg Deaenard coaches his arm to throw. (Echo photo by Lauren Godfrey)

ing back-up to Tom Ramsey and Mike Rae with the L.A. Express, and his top targets, Steve Hagen, Tim Lins, Mike James and Chris Sutton have gone. Also departed are the three top ground gainers, Walter Thompson, Barry Tosten, and Phil Fry. That left Shoup looking for an entirely new offensive unit.

In the season opener, Mike Jones, Jensens predecessor, completed 22 of 44 passes for 361 yards.

Rich Sanchez, the Cal Poly Pomona transfer, led the rushing department, racking up 65 yards on 14 carries. Not far behind was sophomore Noel Hicks who ran for 60 yards and a touchdown.

The next week wasn't quite the same. Davis took the lead early in the second quarter when All-American Shawn Rogers took a hand-off from Scott Barry and ran around the left end for a 12-yard score.

Aggie quarterback Barry got the next score when he passed to Allen Fleming, another Davis All-American, from 32-yards away. Taking a 14-0 lead into the locker room the Aggies came back in the third quarter to add three more points when kicker Ray Sullivan connected on a 20-yard field goal.

Then on Saturday at Toomey Field in Davis, the Kingsmen suffered their first loss of the season, taking a 24-6 defeat at the hands of the top ranked NCAA Division II team, University of California at Davis. The



Rich Sanchez (32) turns upfield behind the blocking of the offensive line. Sanchez led Kingsmen rushers with 65 yards against Occidental. (Echo photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Aggies were Sports Illustrated's number one team in the pre-season poll, and should stay in that spot after showing how deep their offensive unit is.

CLC finally got on the board when tight end Chuck Walker caught a Greg Degennaro pass for the only Kingsmen score. The pass play covered 45-yards. Shoup tried to get two points on the conversion, but the pass play was broken up in the end zone.

Davis scored again, this time in the fourth quarter with just 48 seconds remaining. Fleming had the honors for the second time, this time taking a Barry pass form 19-yards out and converting what looked to be a short pass into a touchdown.

Next week, the Kingsmen host the University of Readlands Bulldogs. Kickoff time at Mt. Clef Stadium is scheduled for 2 p.m.

NEXT WEEK

- Football Vs. Redlands
- Volleyball
- New cage coach

Soccer team has new coach and high hopes

By Todd Dewey

"A rebuilding year," Kingsmen head soccer coach Bernard Chin says of his 1983 squad. With only two returning starters from last years team, Chin takes this season as a challenge to mold his young team as quickly as possible. "We are a young team and we have a lot to learn." But he is hopeful for a successful season and anticipates good things to come in the future.

A native of Kingston, Jamaica, Chin has some rather large shoes to fill in replacing CLC's most successful coach ever, Peter Schraml. In 1980, Schraml and his Kingsmen posted a 10-8 record to mark the first winning

season in the history of the program. Then in 1981, the Kingsmen finished with a 12-7-2 mark sending Schraml and his squad to the NAIA District III playoffs. This is their only playoff berth to date. Schraml, who is a pilot for Trans World Airlines, was transferred to Chicago this summer, forcing him to resign his position as head coach.

Chin comes to CLC with eight years of coaching experience under his belt, and some 25 years of playing competitive soccer in his homeland of Jamaica. A graduate of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn with a degree in Electrical Engineering, he has never held a college post. He has been very successful at the Youth level, coaching the 1983 District 4

(Ventura) state select team. Chin, a 39 year old Simi Valley resident, said, "This is fantastic to be getting paid for coaching a game I love, it's a great opportunity for me."

The Kingsmen opened their season back on September, 7 against perhaps the toughest Division II soccer team, Cal State Dominguez Hills. After taking a 9-0 drubbing, they traveled to Whittier College to come back and beat the Poets, 4-1. Last Saturday, they traveled to La Verne University where they dropped their record to 1-2 by losing a tough 5-2 decision. The Kingsmen were deadlocked at 1-1 with La Verne at halftime, but came out for the second half flat. "The guys just fell asleep in the second half," said Chin. "They scored right away and we

never got back into the game." The Kingsmen were without the services of one of their most valuable players, Chris Doherty due to a knee injury. He is hoping to return to action as soon as possible.

One bright spot on the '83 squad is the newly acquired goalie, Russ Shubert, from San Diego. "He is by far our best incoming player this year," Chin commented. "Russ is a great technician of the game and a definite All-American candidate."

Upcoming games for the Kingsmen include: Tuesday, September 27 against Biola University, Thursday against Westminster College and finishing the week on Saturday with Redlands University. All three games are here at CLC.



Karyn Haight (11) and Mary Teachnor (15) execute a double kick in a game vs. Azusa Pacific. The Regals won the match in five games. (Echo photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Intramural program given new look

By Steve Tolo

Intramural competition is starting up again, but this year the whole structure of the program is being re-organized. All the traditional events are still around, but competition will be between dorms. Points are awarded to each dorm for participation and place of finish,

and an overall champion.

The first event of the season will be a campus dorm bike race. A meeting has already taken place and the race is set for Saturday, September 24 at 8:00 A.M.

The next event will be co-ed flag football. Sign-ups haven't been announced yet. The games should start around the beginning of October, so keep your eyes and ears open.

Regals withstand tough challenges

By James Howell

Last Tuesday, after the longest match in CLC history, the Regals beat the nationally ranked Azusa Pacific Cougars.

The Regals lost their first two games, 13-15, 10-15, then posted an amazing comeback winning three straight, 15-13, 15-13, and 16-14. It took them just over three hours. Coach Don Hyatt said, "We were physically stronger." He credited the whole team for the victory and added that "Playing as a team is the key to the season."

Only losing two players to graduation, the Regals have eight returning players, Maureen Dunker, Sue Dwyer, Kim Galbreath, Diane Jensen, Captain Dorothy Johnson, Becky Joyce, Jenni Mucha, and all

district Karyn Haight who coach Hyatt said, "could be the best hitter in the district." Molly Mussack, a UCLA transfer and sisters Anna and Mary Teachnor were key additions. Carol Cinney and Kelly Fisher are freshmen with great potential.

Coach Hyatt expressed a sincere "thank you" to the administration for letting them hold camp early. Hyatt said "No question it was advantageous."

In Tuesday's game CLC had another thriller, beating Biola, another tough district opponent, by scores of 15-2, 12-15, 15-10, 6-15 and 15-6. Hyatt stated that Karyn Haight did an "excellent" job at blocking key shots in the fifth game. Mary Teachnor and Molly Mussack also turned in outstanding performances.

The Regals return to action this Tuesday at home at 7:00 pm in the gym.

American League
Thompson A East
Thompson B West
Pederson A Up
Pederson B Down
Mt. Clif A 300
Mt. Clif B 400
Computer
International

National League
Conejo/Kramer
Afton
Janss
Rasmussen
South
North
West
Faculty/Staff

sports



Mel Fleeman

I feel I should tell my readers a few things about myself since this is the first column to bear my name in print. For the past two years, I have worked and prayed my way through two basketball seasons of much frustration and desire. Despite my frustration and desire for more playing time I developed friendships with certain people in a similar predicament. It is through these people, Ron Durbin and Erik Slattum, that I have been given a chance to display my knowledge of sports in this column. Many a post-game gathering last year would deteriorate into stories of past blunders by our coaches in using our talents on the court. I must have impressed Ron at some

Caffeine free sports with Mel Fleeman and Erik Slattum

point and I am thankful for his faith in my ability.

This is the time of year when two major sports collide head to head for media attention, pro football and baseball. I will lean more towards baseball at this time because my favorite team, the Chicago White Sox, is enjoying one of its finest seasons ever. The ten or twelve years I have followed sports as a knowing fan I have never experienced this kind of exhilaration. The team just does not lose anymore. Their pitching and hitting kept me riveted to the television when they played the Angels two weekends ago. Down six to one in the ninth, score two runs; three more after an hour and a half rain delay; a homer in the twelfth. This team is blessed! My main hope now is to get the Sox

into the World Series where everyone will be able to see what I have seen all along. I'm sure all you Dodger fans can wait.

Speaking of the Dodgers, it makes life that much more difficult for a fan of an out-of-town team when he has to deal with Dodger fans telling him how great the Dodgers are. Now don't get me wrong, the Dodgers have some positive points with Reuss, Valenzuela, Guerrero, Baker, and Thomas. However, I don't think I could live with my team having a catcher named Fimpe. Then they spend three and three quarter million dollars on a sub-five hundred junk pitcher, Honeycutt, who was left unprotected during the free agent compensation pool last winter. If this team is the

pride and joy of all these millions of Southern Californians, I hope the management realizes this and tries to make some better decisions. Winning only goes so far until foolishness catches up in the end. The Dodgers will not draw three million if they finish third. Atlanta, Houston, and San Diego are on the rise for the years to come. Beware Dodger fans!

I would like to close by saying I am open to suggestions from students about the subjects for this column. Do not hesitate to criticize or comment. I have many good ideas, but there is always room for one more. Oh, and by the way, the Kingsmen gridders were beaten by Davis. Maybe some football next time, eh?

Erik Slattum

Seeing as this is a religious school, I thought an appropriate topic for my first (and last!) column would be Sports, the new religion. For some, this might come as a surprise, for others, I will forever be a heretic, but for the enlightened masses, I will be a medium through which they see the light (on top of the hockey net after every goal.)

In recent years, locksteparity (the free agent faith) has been mounting a severe comeback, and it is currently 2nd in the

Western division, trailing alcoholism by a million or so people (figures may be distorted as there is considerable amount of people who subscribe to both schools of thought.)

For those of you who find this a little hard to believe, when was the last time you saw 80,000 enthusiastic, cheering people in your church during a service. Not even the Crystal Cathedral can draw them in like the L.A. Dodgers. Can you remember the last time you stayed home from a football game to go to church. When the Dallas Cowboys play on national TV, 90% of the male

population either does not go to church, leaves early from church, or brings their set to church. Still don't believe me? When was the last time you paid to see a sermon, and then after the service fought for the man's autograph?

Now some of you are saying to yourselves, "How can this guy compare sports and religion, they are two totally separate ideas!" Oh yes! Let's compare a church service to a football service. The church has bulletins, audience participation (hymns, responses, etc.), and after the service, there is usually some self

reflection. A football service has programs, audience participation (when was the last time you booed your minister?), and self reflection (why the heck did Dickerson fumble?)

Other similarities include the sacraments (instead of bread and wine, there is chewing tobacco and life beer); disciples such as Babe Ruth, Dick Butkus, and Dr. J; and false prophets such as Billie Jean King, Dr. Renee Richards, and Anne Meyers. Just about the only difference there is, is that when the final buzzer goes off, jockstraps get champagne.

Pep squad adds male rah-rahs

By Karen Drews

Last year, CLC's pep squad was a group of about 12. Now it's a group of 17. Why the addition? Five guys, Scott Robbins, John McLaughlin, Mark Maltun, Todd Newby and Schoen Parrnell decided to "show their stuff" by joining the pep squad.

Last year only girls tried out for the squad, but this year the five guys were determined to have a good time by showing their spirit and supporting the athletes. They had to do a yell and stunt together for tryouts. The girls were required to make up a

cheer and do it alone. Reactions about tryouts from the guys were a feeling of no competition, but they all admitted to being nervous.

They all felt their objectives were to do yells, chants and stunts and to act as "comedy relief," showing everyone how much fun they were having. They all get along great with the cheerleaders and songleaders and said they were all helpful and considerate.

The girls were also positive of the guys. Most of them were on the squad last year and definitely prefer having the guys there. "We could be much louder and

do more stunts with them. They also add personality," said Danni Colburn. Julie Nielson, head cheerleader, felt the advantages were clear—"there's more crowd involvement and the people like watching the guys. Pyramids are also made possible." All the girls felt the guys showed just as much spirit and enthusiasm because they get involved in the games and have a genuine interest in the results.

John McLaughlin said he would really like to see more support from the students and have them not only attend the games but also participate in the cheers. "We're out there having

fun and hoping it will spark an interest in other guys to try-out next year," he said. They also felt that the football team appreciated the support and the yelling.

Upcoming events for the squad include Homecoming and a parade November 5th. The cheerleaders will ride on a float with the firemen of Thousand Oaks. On September 21st they have a kick-off dinner with the Rotary Club where they perform dances and yells. Also, before every home game they have two pep rallies. One is on Friday night and the other Saturday before the game.



CLC Echo

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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

California Lutheran College

September 30, 1983

E.T. cheers \$245,000 grants

By Mike Robi

A \$200,000 grant by the James Irvine Foundation has been awarded to CLC to aid in the building of the forthcoming Learning Resources Center. CLC has also received grants from the Union Oil Company, Bank of America, and can expect to have support from E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial. Jerry Miller, President of CLC, added that within this last year the support for the "Call to Excellence" program has grown steadily.

The Irvine Foundation has been a previous benefactor of CLC and was responsible for the cafeteria expansion in 1979. In recent years the Foundation has made about one-half of its total grants to independent institutions of higher education in California. Instrumental in originating the capital proposal and making the presentation to the Foundation were Norman Luck, vice president of development, and Mrs. Della Greenlee, director of grants.

Miller stated that bids and negotiations between contractors may begin

between January or March of 1984, with construction starting in April. According to the "Call to Excellence" program, the Learning Resources Center will be a single story building of approximately 35,000 square feet. It will be located in the north-central part of the academic campus, and will be readily identified while traveling on Olsen Road. Because of the size of CLC, there is limited room for (small concerts, lectures, poetry readings, and recitals), so a lecture/recital hall is planned which will also hold the college chapel. A maintenance endowment for the LRC/Library is also included. The new library will, "be the central facility in the life of the college—and will be a central gathering point for major educational resources," said Miller.

The Geology Department has also been awarded a grant of \$10,000 from the Union Oil Company. The grant will be matched by CLC for a total of \$20,000 for the department. The Learning Resources Center also received a grant of \$15,000 from Bank of

America. Over the years the Bank of America has given gifts totaling \$50,000 to CLC (not including the current gift).

E.T. may also help the "Call to Excellence" program. E.T. will help CLC in essentially two ways. First, 34,500 E.T. dolls were donated to CLC by Mrs. Kamar, President of Kamar International, a company that manufactures stuffed animals. Chuck Walker, Student Body President, and Mary Hight felt it would be good if the students could help raise money for the Learning Resources Center. If passed by the student senate the student body will give one E.T. doll for every \$15 donation to the campus, two dolls for \$25, and 24 dolls (a case) for every \$250.

E.T. is also being offered to friends and alumni. There was a random sampling of 100 letters without a doll, and 100 letters with. Norman Luck said, "We've received a 30% response from those we sent dolls to, and a 10% response from those who only received the letter." As a result of the sampling, CLC will send a doll to all



California Lutheran College President, Jerry Miller has reason to be smiling these days due to the dramatic increase in donations.

the alumni and ask for a donation. Luck added, "We have already received an order for 20 cases which is \$8,000." Also, the Lutheran Brotherhood Fraternal Insurance Co. has made available to CLC a \$100,000 scholarship grant if CLC can match that offer with \$200,000 raised. Hopefully, by the sale of E.T. dolls for dona-

tions to the school.

The grants from businesses in Ventura and Los Angeles and the generosity of Kamar have helped CLC come close to its goal of \$4,000,000 for the Learning Resources Center. Miller stated, "I am grateful to the faculty and student body, alumni, business foundations, and many friends for their strong support."

Business office changes location, improves services

By Mary Moldenhauer

The Business Office has moved to a new location, received a new name, and added cashier services.

The money for the office was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen and was named "The Hansen Administration Center."

The new location is between the bookstore and the administration office where the Bank of A. Levy was formerly located.

Dean Buchanan said "It's been a good move for us. The old office used to be very crowded, we were walking over each other." He said they can provide better service for

students. One new service is check cashing. They have added an extra half-time cashier.

The new office is much roomier. To remodel the building for the needs of a business office they added modular wall units. The modules allow workers privacy without hipping up the cost of

remodeling. The bank counter was shortened and some partial walls were added for private offices.

Pat Murray says she likes the new office much better. She thinks "It's set up much more efficiently to our advantages and needs." There is much more room for students.

Murray said, "Before, they used to stand outside and wait in line, now they are inside the office with us." She said she received no complaints from students.

The former business office is now occupied by the Graduate Studies and Continuing Education offices.

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news

Extra students cause housing burden

By Nancy Dahl

Martin Anderson, director of resident life at CLC, faces housing more freshman and returning students than he had anticipated.

"We place students according to planning committees and this year they projected 853 and we ended up with 890," stated Anderson.

"A large graduation population gave us hope of more space, but so many freshmen came in and more students returned than usual," he further explained.

By the tenth of August, every spot was full and no one was on a waiting list, explained Anderson, and then a rush came in.

"Usually there is a natural no-show rate of six or even seven per cent to accommodate our people who materialize at the end, but that didn't happen this year. By September 1 we were swamped!" Anderson said.

Anderson attributes the influx to students who wait until the last minute to turn forms in, those admitted close to the deadline, and players recruited for various teams.

The recruiting of baseball players caused at least five extra people, and contracts are signed

as late as September 15. There were also some last minute recruits for the tennis team.

Anderson recalls, "Usually it's the males who end up in excess."

A greater number of male students puts a burden on housing distribution in Pederson and Thompson since Old and New West have about even numbers of men and women.

The record number of Freshmen, at 325 caused placements in Old West and temporary five to a room in Pederson and Thompson with "the hope of spreading them around," Anderson said.

Another factor developed in late August involving a bilingual grant, given to develop the teaching of English to Spanish speaking students. This gave four or five students a better financial situation enabling them to enroll, noted Anderson.

There were also several returning students who made no effort to tell Anderson that they were coming back until the last minute.

Anderson comments, "We have facilitated every room change request that's been submitted, and we're doing as much as we can to honor them all."

Lesia Crowell, transfer



Old West Housing is the spot of much controversy due to the influx of new students and the resulting turmoil. (Photo by John Gilkinson)

student from Concordia College in Moorhead, MN, was placed in Pederson with four other girls so she put in a room change request. A week later she was placed in North.

Crowell comments, "I think Pederson and Thompson are too crowded with five in a room. The logic doesn't make sense when Old and New West have more space."

Crowell is pleased that her room change request was honored, but added, "If it wasn't so crowded in Pederson and Thompson maybe more people would want to live there."

Head Resident of New

West, Mark Freudenburg commented, "Out here things are great, usually we have five in a room and this year we only have four." He realizes that every year there are bound to be complaints but, "you have to expect that in the beginning, until deposits must be submitted, and then their points are tallied according to class standing. Freshmen, transfers, and the rest are placed where room is left."

"When students don't show up in the fall, there are more available spaces to house extra students," noted Anderson.

The placement process

is not an easy one. According to Anderson, it is determined by a lottery. To be involved in the lottery, all contracts and payments have to be in on time.

Anderson stated, "We intended to give people plenty of space with our projected 853, but due to more new students and a higher number of returnees, we were forced into placing more students together."

"It is natural for 40 or 50 students to leave after first semester, so that leaves an opportunity for distributing more people," Anderson said.

Rescheduled elections to be held on Monday

By Marianne Olson

On Monday, Oct. 3, the elections for freshman officers, AMS vice-president, AWS secretary, Junior class secretary and Junior class treasurer will take place. An open candidates forum is scheduled in the SUB on Sunday evening at 8:30. Voting will be in the usual place, in front of the cafeteria, while a booth at the flagpole by Nygreen will be available to commuters. Voters will need

their student I.D. cards to vote.

Candidates for freshman president are Kristan Lee Hill, David Peterson and Roberta Prater. Hill is running because she feels she can do a good job and has student government experience. "I really want to get the freshman class started on the right foot," explained Hill, "I have a lot of ideas already and am excited to serve my class." Peterson and Prater were unavailable for comment.

Tamara Hagen, Mitch

Larsen, Ivy Lindemeier, Kevin Mortesen and Jeffrey Novelli are the freshman vice-president nominees. Running for the position of freshman secretary is Ilona Vitez. And competing for freshman treasurer are Sandy Miller and Lori Moeller.

Senior Reijer Groeneweld and Jack McCubbin, also a Senior, are in the race for the office of AMS vice-president. Michelle Villers, a sophomore, is running for AWS secretary. Junior class

secretary candidate is Marianne Olson and

Junior class treasurer nominee is Mary Purser.

Organizational Meeting

CLC Democratic Club 7:00 p.m.

October 12, 1983 NYGREEN-1

Students and faculty Welcome

For Further Information Contact

John Penman 492-0653 or

Dr. Jon Steepie G-14

news

Cheerleader hospitalized after fall in practice

By Paul Ohrt

Cheerleader Lori Loberg sustained serious injury to her neck and spinal cord last week in a mishap while the squad was practicing stunts on the field.

The sophomore was taken by Julie Nelson to Kaiser Hospital in Woodland Hills but due to the extent of the injury was transported by ambulance to Kaiser Hospital in Panorama City. Loberg was initially put right into line for surgery but after examining the X-rays it was decided that they



Lori Loberg

could avoid surgery.

The injury occurred on Wednesday morning when Loberg was practicing a basic dismount from Scott Robbin's shoulders. The stunt calls for her to flip over backwards off of his shoulders, landing on her feet behind him.

"We were slowing the stunt down to work on it and polish it up," said Loberg. "I've done the same dismount a number of times before and was going to teach it to the rest of the squad."

Something went wrong in the process and Loberg landed straight down on the top of her head, com-

pressing some of the top vertebrae. Reaction to this compression is for the muscles of the neck, shoulders, and back to tense up.

Loberg was placed in traction for about 18 hours — 15 lbs. of weight for two hours and 10 lbs. overnight — in order to straighten out the muscles. "It was an extremely painful experience but obviously it was necessary," said Loberg.

Last Saturday, Loberg left the hospital but must wear a neck collar and is taking medication to combat the pain. The surgeon

originally felt that therapy would be required twice a day but Loberg recently found out that therapy will probably be unnecessary.

Loberg hopes to be cheering again by the UC Santa Clara game on Oct. 8 but she may have to wait a week or two longer than that depending on how much progress is made. At this time no future complications or long-term effects from the injury are foreseen.

"I certainly don't want to rush anything and cause problems further on down the line," said Loberg, "but I would like to get back to cheering."

New KRCL format to be album-oriented

By Janet Henderson

Stay tuned to KRCL this year, because what you hear, may surprise you! KRCL is to be "essentially an album station" with "greater variety," according to Tom Neuburger, CLC's new Radio Production teacher.

About 30-40 percent of the music will be mainstream albums, 30-40 percent will be pro-

gressive albums. The space that is left will be filled by oldies and avant-garde.

Also, specialty periods will be devoted to a single category of music, such as jazz, soul, reggae and so on.

Having an album format means that instead of hearing only the Top 40 hit off an album, you will also hear any other good but not-yet-popular songs.

Although KRCL will be student-organized, Tom Neuburger has been the initiator of much of the station's new philosophy. He called last year "KHAOS" radio but intends for the years ahead (starting now) to be "better and better."

His firsthand knowledge, enthusiasm, and commitment will make the Radio program one where students are

prepared for what he calls "the hard world of broadcasting."

Neuburger earned a B.A. in "Great Books" at Notre Dame University and then got his English Masters at Northwestern. Fortunately for the Comm. Arts department, he's also

had experience in radio, TV, film, audio-visual and even text book writing.

He and the manage-

ment staff are getting the station back on its feet after the summer's burglary. Equipment is on order and will be received before this time, to prevent future thefts.

For more info,

see pg. 11

Senators, commissioners coming up short in senate attendance

By Janet Henderson

Class elections will be held on Monday, October 3rd, in front of the cafeteria. All freshman offices are open and those

of sophomore secretary, junior treasurer and secretary, AWS vice president, and AWS secretary.

Dean Buchanan told Mike Kovacevich, ASCLC treasurer, that the library

air-conditioning should be fixed before November. The repair crew is busy with the dorm air systems now.

The SUB may get new locks if the price can be

kept down. There are many keys never returned by past users.

Ed Norrick rather bluntly encouraged the senators and commissioners to be more com-

mitted to their posts, although almost half of them were not present to hear him, including ASCLC President Chuck Walker.

Echo Staff

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editorial

from the desk of - ron durbin

"I'm mad as hell,
and I'm not going to take it
any more."

How about that phone company, eh? I really am sympathetic to their demands for a rate increase, especially considering the way they're ripping holes in our shorts this fall. I got my phone bill yesterday, and lo and behold there was a twenty-two dollar installation charge. About what you'd expect, right? Well, last year it didn't bother me too much, call it ignorant bliss, but this year I know a little

better.

My roommate Bob, you see, works as a janitor down at the phone office, and one day last week he asked one of the technicians to show him exactly what it is we get for those twenty-two big ones. The technician walked over to a panel, flipped a little switch one way, and then the other, and returned to explain to Bob that he had just started and stopped someone's telephone service. The whole process took about a second, so when you think about it, they're wheelbarrowing in about \$79,200 an

hour. Pretty gnarly stuff.

But, in all fairness, let's bring this into perspective. Let's suppose that there are about two hundred and fifty rooms on campus, give or take a couple. At twenty-two bucks a room, they rape about \$5,000 annually from the student body. Not all that much, right? But still not bad for a half hour's work. And what do they have to say about it? "That's the way it goes." Was it Lilly Tomlin who said, "Hey, we're the phone company. We're so big we don't have to care!"

Which brings us to an in-

teresting point. Does anybody really care? I kind of wonder why the administration hasn't at least questioned this policy of General Telephone. Maybe they just don't realize that we have a hard enough time paying the bills as it is.

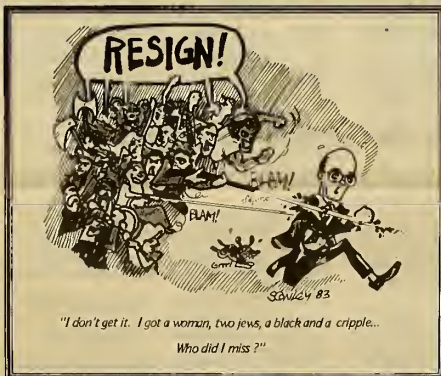
Well, I care, and here's what I'm going to do about it, and it's my hope that some of you will join me in this radical political statement. Just fill out the form below and attach it to this month's bill. It probably won't help change anything, but at least they'll know you know.

YOU'RE NOT FOOLING US !!!

We at _____ know what you're up to, and we resent it a great deal. But, being the reasonable people we are, we're going to give you the chance to make amends by returning our installation fee either in the form of a check, or as a credit on next month's bill.. We know that your conscience will plague you until you take this action, so please expedite and we can include you in our prayers once again.

Sincerely,

Your Patrons



The True Wring

by Owen Nostrant

While I sit in my Money & Banking class, (trying to understand what this woman is saying.) It brings to mind a problem most of us have with classes here at CLC — our attention span! Sure — when we first came back to CLC we were always saying to ourselves "I'm going to do a lot better than last year" or "now that I've had all my bad classes, these good ones will be more interesting" but now that we are getting into the 4th week of school, we are having the first signs of problems. Classes around you are starting to thin out and they seem to be lasting 3 hrs. instead of the scheduled 55 min. And,

believe it or not, we have mid-terms just around the corner! It's too bad that this problem with one's "Attention Span" does not limit itself to just classes!

As the pressure builds up during the year, I believe we're going to find out that our "intentions" are not enough keep us going. Althought our "intentions" are good, following through with them is another story. Examples for this are classically portrayed in the cancelling of class events, attendance at regularly schedule meetings, (such as classes, etc.) and others. People will intend on participating, coor-

minating, and contributing to their commitments or interests, but for some reason they can't follow through. When we see this happening, we must help. This is a sign of "Burn out." I know - because this almost happened to me!

For the last two years, I've been very active and have met many challenges. I overloaded myself with classes, activities, and commitments and the end result was going to be "Burn out." I had to take a realistic view of how much energy I could generate toward student activities for this year. It was this realistic view that has made my

junior year (so far) one of the most promising.

A good portion of us will find, by trial and error, this "realistic view" of how much we can do. (At least by our junior year!) But one's priorities have to be taken into consideration. For myself, campus involvement is high on priority, but no higher than my classes, I discovered. Everyone has to decide the best program for them to follow. By getting organized, and straight or what's right for you, you can assure yourself a good and possibly rewarding stay at CLC. Have a good week.

CANDIDATES FORUM

Sunday
Oct. 2

in the SUB
at 8:30 p.m.



editorial

Letters to the Editor

Christian Conversations - Going over heads?

My complaint is one felt by many students. It involves the Monday morning christian conversations. As a freshman, I am required to attend these lethargic lectures; they are truly numbing experiences.

The first speaker began with the topic "Let Our Minds Be Remade." He went way over the students heads and even over the heads of some of the professors. I felt like raising my hand and asking him

to start over from the top but of course I wouldn't have been able to sit through it a second time. Whatever happened to putting things in laymen's terms? I can honestly say that I didn't get anything useful out of the whole ordeal.

The second speaker was a little bit better, but not by much. He went through a slide show telling of his life involvement with "Mother Earth". Visual aids are a nice add-

ed feature but even that gets monotonous. Again, nothing useful came out of this lecture.

I would truly enjoy attending and listening to a good speaker. I would go and listen attentively and so would a lot of other students. After all, if we the students aren't getting anything out of the lectures, aren't the lectures then pointless? Again I ask, "Whatever happened to layman's terms?"

I think some of the

speakers are trying to look good and sound impressive. They use elaborate words in order to get their point across, but what they're actually doing is confusing us even more.

"Let Our Minds Be Remade" is an excellent topic, we could all learn so much from it especially those of us who are just starting out. It could be something to base our college education on. But if we can't understand what is being said then what

good is it? We are not Ph.D.'s—we are college students. A high majority of us are freshmen. When we don't understand, we turn off our "hearing aids", and then it becomes a lost cause. Personally, I have nothing against the speakers; they just need to realize who their audience is, and who their lectures are directed towards.

Teresa Burgoyne

Let your minds be remade - a student's challenge

Dear Editor,

No one holds a monopoly on truth. Presidents, prime ministers, popes, blue collar workers, college students all seek truth. We look toward each other and our individual faiths to provide the answers to our questions.

As we start this 22nd

academic year at CLC let us each find the truth we are seeking, through Christian Conversations, history, English, math, science, or religion lectures, and our worship of God the Father. If we find ourselves challenged, let us meet that challenge with questions and a will to overcome the obstacles which block our quest for

a liberal arts education. If we disagree with a professor or a fellow student, let us reconcile our differences by recognizing our individuality of upbringing and maturity. No student should compromise his or her own faith to the opinions of an elder. No elder should take the fact lightly that they are educating Chris-

tians for tomorrow, who are still trying to build a foundation of faith while tearing down the old values and beliefs.

Let your minds be remade is the theme of this year's Christian Conversations. If we are to undertake an honest education here at CLC it would be best to remember a verse from an

ancient Christian educator who was trying to bring peace and understanding to his rulers: "Let us therefore make every effort to do what leads to peace and mutual edification."

Grant Christenson

Segregation at CLC? Commuter thinks so!

Although the people of these United States have made an effort to erase segregation from our society, it can still be found; even on the campus of CLC. A case in point; segregation between commuters and those who live on campus.

Such things as separate picnics, cafeteria, dining place, and other school activities are all examples to show the segregation that is going on. I am a commuter myself and see the senseless segregation.

A case in point; I have many friends who live on

campus who I enjoy eating lunch with. But, because I am a commuter, I am not allowed in the cafeteria and therefore I usually end up eating alone.

Now, I don't want sympathy, I just want a solution. I feel like an outcast because I commute. It just

isn't fair for those who choose to or are not able to live on campus, to be left out of events. After all, at the present moment, if everyone wanted to live on campus, there would be 7 or 8 to a room.

I could go on and on about this problem, but I

feel I made my point clear enough. Hopefully, it will make you, the students of CLC more aware of this problem, and do something to eradicate it from our otherwise wonderful campus.

Todd Collins

Problems on campus - one student sounds off

During the last few days, I've been looking for something negative to write about CLC, but, I can't find anything derogatory to say. There are a few small things, but overall we have a good school.

The prices in the SUB

snackbar had me riled for awhile, but after reading the story in the Echo last week, I feel they have the right to raise prices to break even. We're going to end up paying for the difference one way or the other.

One of the major pro-

blems this year is the housing shortage. A housing shortage is better than a student shortage, and maybe with the extra income from the students, they'll be able to lower the prices in the SUB. As for the students who didn't get a place to stay, they'll know

to get their housing taken care of a little earlier next year.

One more problem that comes to mind is the school alcohol policy. As far as I'm concerned, there's no problem unless you get caught. So don't be so foolish as to get

caught. If these are the complaints about the school, I think we are going to have a great year. Thank God the TOP Theatre stage problem is dead.

Name withheld upon request.

Rebuffing Owen! Voting is individuals choice

Editor:

My letter addressed to you is inactivity aimed at Owen Nostant's commentary on Freshmen elections in last weeks Echo.

Owen's point was well taken but his innuendoes that assumed last year's student body officer elections were merely a popularity contest were annoying. Many people

do vote, to quote Owen, "on the basis of charisma, popularity and looks" but there are also many people who appreciate their opportunity to vote and make a decision that, for

whatever reason, they feel comfortable with.

I hope that in the future Owen's commentaries will not reflect what seems to be a hurt ego over his defeat in the ASCLC

presidential election last year.

Karen A. Davis

editorial

Letters to the Editor

Drama major criticizes Close's review

Editor:

I'm writing in response to your review of the Summer Flicks. I hate to tell you, but a review is supposed to inform the reader of the type of movie he or she is thinking of seeing. Describing the film without giving the plot or the cliché away is one of the most important styles of writing that professional critics use today.

In your review of the movie Flashdance nothing was mentioned of the outstanding choreography nor the incredible dance

roulins, except for the word "entertaining." As far as the character of Alex being wonderful and being someone we have come to admire, I think if you ask the people on campus, more so the male population, they would probably just for her rather than admire her.

Return of the Jedi was the biggest hit this summer. With Lucas behind everything Return of the Jedi cost \$32.5 million. Some of the newest and most advance special effects techniques were in-

vented and gathered just for this film, thank you Ray Arbogast. The movie is also very intelligent on the subject of metaphors for example the similarity between Luke Skywalker and his fallen father Lord Darth Vader. Jedi is a film that everyone can enjoy because when the action starts it hits you like Raiders of the Lost Ark.

One of the most important jobs of the critic is that he or she must be able to sit through the entire movie. And by judging from what I've seen on the

opening day of Metal Storm, I heard more laughs and insults which was more fun than the film itself. If you have trouble sitting through Metal Storm, I'd like to see you watching these films. Pink Flamingos, Funeral Home, Halloween III, and Caligula.

Of course I don't agree with your review of Krull as a movie to be avoided, but you back up your statement with some fact which did make the film look a little Walt Disneyish. Your critique of the

movie Krull stands respected.

Please don't take this personally, I'm only defending thousands to critics out there who are just crying for revenge. Lord knows the people like to pick on the critics.

A great love for the movies of today and only wish to see them represented properly.

Critic, Film buff,
Actor and Drama Major
Solomon K. K. Spencer

Believe it or not:

Student suffers from Cal Luitis (the love of Cal Lu food).

By Cathie Evans

Hanging out at the cafeteria I can usually hear many complaints and groans about the horrible, disgusting, inedible, food being served for the day. However, there is a fate more terrible than hating and despising the food served here at CLC. This frightful disease is known as Cal Luitis (the Love of Cal Lu Food). You know

what it is like abhorring the so called eatables here, can you imagine the awesome fear that lurks in the hearts of those stricken with this stomach altering disease? This is quite incomprehensible to most of the students here at CLC, but unfortunately I am one of the victims of this strange medical mystery.

It all started long, long ago when my dad decided to marry my mom even though she couldn't cook.

Boy was that a mistake. Well, we learned to hold our family together in other areas than at the dinner table, and I survived through the realization that my mother would never be Betty Crocker.

Then I came here to CLC. Here each meal is a feast. I find myself yearning for the lasagna, dreaming of their fish sticks and the final blow to this inhumane disease, actually drooling for their polyn-

sian chicken.

I am a walking zombie as I go through each day contemplating my next meal in the cafe. Leers, stares, and cruel remarks from my fellow CLC comrades do little to cure me of my Cal Luitis. They even throw their leftover stale cake at me and I have the audacity to greedily lick it off my face.

The most dramatic stages of this digestive disruption have already plagued me. I never get a

Big Mac attack, and the notion of making in the Box makes me gag in a bag. I can't even enter a fast food emporium without feeling the pangs of guilt from deserting the cafe.

I don't think I can hold out much longer to this revolting disease. Please, I beg of you, send all your dirty and degrading grites about the cafeteria to:

Cathie Evans
A Freshman with a degenerating disease.

food
housing

administrators
ants

Got a gripe !!!

Get your voice heard
on the editorial
page of the Echo.

Place your letter
in the Echo box
in the S.U.B.



EDITORS CORNER:

Letters policy

To end the confusion on Letters to the Editor the following will be the policy of the Editorial page:

Deadline: Monday of each week—special consideration will be taken if an important issue needs to be dealt with. This is left to the discretion of the editors.

Right of Reply: If a person or institution is criticized in a letter, every effort will be made to allow for a reply to appear in that same issue. Reply must address only the issue raised.

Name Withheld by Request: Names must be included with all letters—only after permission is given by either Sally Jo Mullins (editorial editor) or Ron Durbin (editor-in-chief) will a name be withheld from a letter.

Cutting: All attempts will be made to print a letter in its entirety and efforts will be made to contact the writer if a letter needs to be cut in length.

If there are any questions feel free to contact either of the above mentioned editors or the adviser Gordon Cheeswright.

feature

Hoff's Markings



Breakfast...

By Hoff!

Breakfast for Mark was usually as eventful as a Sunday at home alone watching the Pro Bowlers tour. However, surprise had become the element in his life that kept it from getting boring. Mark's roommates had filled his shoes with shaving cream the day before. The day before that he had been hand cutted to his bed while he was asleep. Yes, Mark decided he needed a nice relaxing breakfast...alone.

Unfortunately, fate once again stepped into Mark's life in an attempt to keep him from getting tired of his drab surroundings. It had to be the hand of fate that guided "fun" Bob and his girlfriend, Amy, to Mark's table. Bob is the type of person that grated on your nerves after about thirty seconds of conversation; he also loved practical jokes, hence the nickname "fun." Bob would go to elaborate lengths to insure that you thought he was funny. He glued all the pages in his roommates \$59 business book together. In fact, Bob had met Amy while attempting to tie her shoelaces together in Elementary Spanish. Amy is a very "interesting creature." She has all the personality of a large fruit bat, and she looks like she has about ten too many teeth for her mouth. While slugging down a piece of waffle-like material, Mark cursed fate.

"How ya' doing trooper?" asked Bob.

"How are you doing trooper, oh Bob! You're so funny," said Amy in her squeally little voice. "I'm a...I'm just fine Bob," said

Mark, forcing a slight smile across his face.

"Hey, you're all alone! But never fear! Bob and Amy are here!" Bob said, motioning in a melodramatic way.

"Bob and Amy are here, it rhymes! Oh Bob, you're so witty, don't you think so Mark?" Asked Amy.

"Ha, ha yes. Very, very witty." "Well," sang out Bob, "I'm off to the juice machine!"

Amy set her tray down next to Bob's and crowded Mark even more. She unfolded her napkin, and then set up all her silverware, according to the etiquette manual she kept in her purse.

"Look at that," she said, pointing at the juice machine, "Bob likes to mix every kind of juice together — he's so funny!"

Mark just smiled. He looked down into his bowl of soggy rice krispies and envied Job.

"How ya' doing, troopers? Did you miss me?"

"You know I did, my little buffalo Bob!"

Mark choked on a piece of cereal, and excused himself to get a glass of water. Upon his return, he noticed that most of his tray was empty, and "fun" Bob had a mischievous grin on his face. Once again, Mark cursed fate.

"What's the matter?" asked Bob, "are you missing something, big Mark?"

"Gee, Bob," said Amy, "I wonder where it could be?" as she pointed to the back of the mostly deserted cafeteria.

Mark glanced around and noticed items scattered everywhere. Bob and Amy burst out laughing at Mark's look of dismay.

"Oh, Bob, you're so funny," said Amy, almost crying in hysterics.

"Well, I've got to be going anyway," said Mark, "I have a class."

"Thanks for breakfast, trooper. We'll probably see you for lunch!"

Mark decided he wouldn't be hungry enough for lunch. "O.K. Bob, maybe I'll see you there."

As Mark walked away, Bob pinged him on the head with a raisin from his cereal. Mark looked back and forced another smile.

"You're a good sport, trooper!"

"Oh, Bob, you're so funny!"

Moms sample college life

By Susan DeBuhr

The annual AWS Mother/Daughter Weekend will be held this year on October 15 and 16. All CLC women are encouraged to invite their mothers to attend.

The weekend gives mothers a chance to spend time with their daughters and find out what college life is like for them.

Saturdays events will include registration and welcome reception, the Cal Lutheran/Sacramento football game, dinner in the cafeteria, and the drama production "Tar-

tuffe." Moms may spend Saturday night in their daughters dorm rooms or find other accommodations if they wish.

On Sunday following worship services in the gym, a special brunch at the Velvet Turtle will conclude the weekend.

The cost of the weekend is \$30.00 per mother/daughter pair for those who wish to see the drama production and \$27.00 for those who have other plans on Saturday evening.

Sign-ups will be taken next week at the top of the cafeteria steps during dinner. Any questions should be directed to an AWS officer: Sue Ahmann or Sue DeBuhr (492-0284) or Kristen Johnson (492-0617).

Boy, are we turkeys!

In last week's Echo, we mistakenly reported that Dr. Gordon Cheesewright was the adviser to the Morning Glory. He is not.

Dr. Jack Ledbetter is the Morning Glory adviser. We are sorry.

In the same article we also called the Kairos the Cairo. We are sorry for that too. Boy are we turkeys...

Sperm Donors Sought

Male interested in being a sperm donor.

The sperm specimens will be used to impregnate women, whose husbands have no sperm and are thereby unable to cause a pregnancy in their wives. These couples are highly motivated people who desperately want children, but are unable to adopt because of the very few adoptable babies available and the very large demand for them. A reasonable alternative is to have the wife impregnated with a specimen from an anonymous donor of the same race, with a good health background. The couples are willing and anxious to accept this method of having a child.

The anonymity of the donor is absolutely assured and the couples sign a legal document stating that they will never seek to know the identity of the donor.

The pay is excellent, 30 dollars a specimen. Up to 120 dollars a month. The rewards to the couple are inestimable.

If interested in being interviewed as a possible donor, please call the doctors office at 498-4541 between 9-10 am. Monday through Friday and an appointment will be arranged.

feature

CLC students have the beat!

By Mary Engh

When the Go-Go's said, "We got the beat," they might have been referring to the percussion clinic sponsored by the Conejo Recreation and park District. The Clinic, co-sponsored by the Arts Council of the Conejo Valley, was held on Saturday, September 24, at the Arts Council Cultural Center.

Erik Chun, former CLC student, together with Steve Wiley from the cultural center, decided to have the clinic because "there's a need to put

together and culturalize elements that aren't well known," Chun said. He went on to explain that being a percussionist involves more than just playing the drums. "There's a lot of drummers in the Thousand Oaks area, but only about ten percent know what being a total percussionist is about."

The day's events included drum set clinics with Yamaha and DWD, a cymbal seminar by Zildjian, an African, Brazilian and Indian percussion seminar by Cal Arts, and a performance by the Southern California Per-

cussion Ensemble. The guest artist were Ronny Kaufman from the Gap Band who plays with the ensemble, Burleigh Drummond, the drummer from Ambrosia, and Feddy White from Earth, Wind, and Fire.

Vera Daehlin, who conducted the percussion ensemble, is the percussion instructor here at CLC and a world renowned percussionist. She has had a wide amount of experience with percussion; she's been a concert artist, worked with Roger Williams, the pianist, on television for five years, and even had the chance to play before five presidents. Her specialty is the marimba, and she has been involved with it since it first became a concert instrument.

Dave Haak, a music major, and Poh Yin, a graduate student working on her Master's degree in percussion, along with alumni Adam Wells, Scott Daehlin, and Bonnie Boss, were CLC's contributions to the percussion.

The turn-out, over 100, wasn't quite the 200 people that Erik Chun expected, but for the people that did attend, it was Chun's hope that the clinic would "enhance the different listeners knowledge of percussion."



Vera Daehlin, world renowned percussionist, and instructor at CLC, conducts the percussion ensemble during the recent percussion clinic. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)



Dave Haak awaits his cue.

(Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Grant aids Cal Lu students

By J.M. Stark

CLC's Bilingual Education Program received a federal grant of \$128,000 this year. Mr. Halcon, Director of CLC's Bilingual Education Program, said to the best of his knowledge that this grant is the only one allotted among 43 other national bilingual education programs to include undergraduates as well as graduates as recipients of the grant.

The grant spans a three year funding program and provides for 18 graduate and 8 undergraduate beneficiaries for bilingual education teaching credentials. According to Halcon, the grant's intended use is to aid tuition cost, books and supplies for the students.

In the past two years the entire bilingual education program at CLC has increased from 3 students to between 60 and 70 students. Already this new grant has attracted more

outside students to CLC's program than it can provide funds. In turn, CLC's reputation for meeting the Hispanic community's needs is skyrocketing, observed Halcon. Presently the bilingual education students will obtain the benefits of the grant, however in the long run Ventura County's communities will feel the effects through their improved quality of education and advancement in educational job opportunities.

Women's center promotes self-help

A Seminar Series dealing with topics such as self-exploration, study skills and stress reduction is under way at California Lutheran College's Women's Center.

The series runs Mondays, 10 to 11 a.m., at the Women's Center, E-12. The series is being coordinated by Marge Lucas, marriage, family and child intern with the CLC Marriage, Family and Child Center. The Series is open to all women.

On Oct. 3, "Personal Time Management" will be led by Lynda Crumpler, marriage, family, child therapist intern with the CLC Marriage, Family and Child Center. On Oct. 10, "Stress

Reduction" will be headed by Margie Greenwald, a therapist intern with the same center. On Oct. 13, Mary Boyce, CLC Director of Counseling, will facilitate: "Self Exploration: Interests, Values and Goals." On Oct. 24, Carol Keoschekian, with CLC's Continuing Education section, will work with "Exploring the Options: A College Education for the Adult Learner." The final series program, on Oct. 31, "Academic Effectiveness: Study Skills to Survive," will be led by Ann Sapp, director of CLC's Learning Assistance Center.

The programs are free of charge and hosted by the Women's Programs.

'Personal time management'

Monday, Oct. 3 10:00 am

in the women's center

feature

Curtain up...

Tartuffe shall teach you to conquer scruple

By Cara Leckwood

"We're in the process of rebuilding," said Michael Arndt, head of the CLC Drama Department. This rebuilding process will bring many new faces to the stage of the Little Theatre.

Tartuffe, CLC's fall production, will be a mixture of the new and the old. Mark Hoffmeier and Jon Uhler will be returning this season as the characters Orgon and M. Loyal. Mary Baylor will also be back, but in her first mainstage lead as Elmire.

Senior Jeff Johnson makes his CLC debut as Cleante. Last year, while studying in Austria, Jeff had a role in *Im Spiel der Sommerlute* (Playing in the Summer Breezes). "It was an exciting experience, and I wanted to be a part of that again," said Jeff.

Freshman Kathy Schnable will play the role of Mme. Pernelle. Kathy has performed in high school plays, and has had experience in many areas of theater. She has also done some performing on the community level in her home town of Las Vegas. "I am the biggest theater

buff. I have been doing this since I was six years old." As an enthusiast of the 17th century style, baroque music, she is looking forward to her role.

Scott Osborn, a junior transfer student from Ohio, will play Damis. Scott's past theater experiences include *Oklahoma*, *South Pacific*, *Bus Stop*, and *The Good Doctor*. When asked what a Business major was doing in theater, he replied, "I enjoy being in other people's heads."

The title role of Tartuffe will be played by Seth Thompson, a transfer from UCLA. Seth came to CLC for "a more personalized environment. The theater department at UCLA is great, but the school is too big."

Other members of the cast include: Sandy Gessner, Elizabeth Shanower, Mark Maltun, Todd Collins, and Debbie Andersen.

Arndt is enthusiastic about his second year at CLC. "We are better organized this year. We know how things work now. Putting on four productions a year is pretty hefty for a school our size."

Arndt wants to change the "star system" that has existed in the department. "I want to develop a number of good actors, with no one actor being able to dominate."



On stage Michael Arndt gives direction to student actors veteran Mark Hoffmeier and newcomer Jeff Johnson.

Arndt continued, "We lost a lot of involved seniors last year. We are trying to encourage new people. I was discouraged by the numbers at the auditions, but not by the quality. We are strong on men this year, and there seems to be more of an emphasis on technique."

Tartuffe runs the weekends of October 14-16, 21-22. Tickets are free with a CLC I.D., but reservations are required in advance.

The next auditions will be October 24 and 25 at 7:00 pm in the Little Theatre tor Getting Out, directed by Mike Roehr.

(All Drama photos by Lauren Godfrey.)



Debbie Andersen contemplates her role as Mariane.



Sandy Gessner, as Dorine, argues with Orgon as Cleante looks on.

New computers add to academic program

by James Burgess

A new, extremely powerful, \$100,000 digital computer is behind the green door of Peters Hall according to Dr. David Johnson, Chairman, Computer Science, Math and Physics.

"The new computer," said Professor Larry David,

"provides great opportunity and solid foundation for students enrolled in CLC's brand new computer science majors."

Extremely important to understand is that virtually everyone on the campus will reap some of the benefits offered by the new computer, Johnson said. "In addition to computer science students

there is a host of other anxious users waiting in the wings — Sociology, Biology, Business, Nursing, Administration, Education, Economics, every department."

The Digital Equipment Corp. VAX 11/750 VMS (Virtual Memory System) is made up of a central processor, two disk drives, a cassette deck, dot matrix printer, and eight interac-

tive terminals (video display/keyboards). The system is capable of handling literally millions of "bits, bytes and words" of data.

And VAX/VMS is capable of tremendous expansion, explained Johnson and David.

The choice of the VAX/VMS was made, according to computer science personnel,

because of the system's inherent flexibility and modular design.

"As part of the new computer science major program," said David, "we will provide computer language."

Acquisition of additional equipment is impeded, however, by the usual shortage of funds, and space, noted the departmental staff.

bulletin board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AVEZ-VOUS DES AFFICHES? Are you walls blank? Anyone interested in FREE French/Canadian posters, please see Dr. Renick in G-15.

Are you going to Paris with us for In-terni? For flyers and 35 day itinerary please see us soon.
Dr. Renick (C-15) 492-2411 ext 235
Dr. Steeper (C-14) 492-2411 ext 226

Hey, Class of 1984
Do you have any great black and white photos of you and your friends? I'm doing your section of the yearbook and can't do it without your input. So, if you don't want to see all my friends, then send me yours. Send or hand over your photos to Mark Sundstrom in Rasmusen 804 before it's too late. This is a limited offer, so act now and receive free, with every donated photo, a peace of mind that you did your part for your fellow classmates.

Women's Tennis Team Meeting
All students interested in joining.
Oct. 4, 4:00 in the SU8

Student Jobs
Pays full-time wages for part-time work. \$40 to \$80 per day. Potential work 4-8 p.m. with a local Thousand Oaks telecommunications company. (NTE) Call Mr. Soggin at 496-8589

E.O.E.

Room and Board plus salary in exchange for child care (approximately 20 hours per week) of boy, age 12, and girl, age 5, Newbury Park location. Must have own transportation (will pay for gas). Call Chris or Mike after 6 p.m. 499-1173

Communications Arts Majors
Today: Come to Peters 207 to pick up the first Communication Arts Newsletter with all its juicy tidbits. We are unable to mail this issue because student addresses are not yet available. So remember to leave your name, address, and phone number to assist with future mailings.
Oct. 5: Mandatory meeting for all Com. Arts majors in P-106, 4 p.m.
Oct. 16: Universal Studios tour. If you are interested in going to Universal Studios, leave word number in Peters 207 or at extension 350.
Oct. 27, Nov. 16, and Feb. 10: other events planned; be there.

"World Wide Pen Friends"
Select country, language, gender. For free details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 6096-T.O. 91359

Senior Portraits are being extended. Please call Brandon at 492-0297 if you have not yet signed up. He will have all the pertinent information.
Thank You

Owen,

Writing this

1984

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

Dear Joe Kent,

Last Friday, CLC was enlightened and captivated by the talented prose of this year's Geology Club Staff. This week we are holding a raffle for all those pretty, witty, and voluptuous women (non-Geology Club) who are striving extra hard to become a new Geology Club member or Major. The competition is stiff and there are only a few (200) incentives left to be filled. Study your faults and know your Geology features like the back of your hand and it will be easy.

Irving (Pass the) Buck
President and Officer
P.S. The Rock of the week is Nepheline Syntite so don't take it for Granite.

Daddy,

I can't wait until tomorrow night... I guess it's as close to Vegas as I'll get for a while! Maybe you should gamble a little and see if your luck holds out...

Sunkist

Liz,

I would like to apologize for my mistake last issue. That question mark was poorly placed. You are undoubtedly the best cookie-maker I have ever met. Please forgive me.
The society's go-slip.

Rodney,

Do I still get a margarita if I learn to throw straight?

Norman

Available, Available Available
Schölen Parnell, sophomore Communication Arts major and yell leader, seeks companionship with attractive female. Interested parties call: South 901 at 492-0290.

Dear Pickle,

Vegas sounds like a winner—but can you afford the time. Anyways hope your year will go smooth and easy like everything else seems to go. Good luck with the AA thing. I'm sure they can help! That was the hardest phone call I ever made.
—E.T.

This is just a special thanks to all of my friends who made the pain a little more bearable this past week:
"Jeff" for staying up with me and for bringing me ice cream and all other kinds of goodies.
"Jon K." For all the little things you did for me that I couldn't do.
"Steve" For being the best big brother I could ever have.
"Allison" For the card and for talking to me.
"Owen" For the comfort of a true friend.
"Nick" For the flowers from the people in Thompson and for being there for me.
"Lucy B." For checking up on me.
"Bace & Rod" For stopping by to show they cared. You guys are great.
Kim, Marty, Diane, Sandy, Wayne, Mike, Pat, Pam, Cathy, Dennis, everyone else who stopped by to say hi.

"Most of all my roommates, Pam, Kellie & Jo Anne who kept me entertained with flowers & food, "magazines" and plenty of ice and love.
Thanks, & I love you all,
Karen Stetler

Congrats to the 1983-84 Kingsmen: John Skipper, Randy Montgomery, Kevin Roundon, and Paul Cain.
Have fun and "hold that tiger!"

Hello,

I am writing you this letter in hope that I can find a friend to share some letters with.

I am in prison and I am serving a five year sentence.

I was born 28 years ago 11/20/54. I stand 6 ft. 1 and weigh 180 lbs and have blond hair and blue eyes.

Please feel free to write me and share my name and address with the students so others may write me also. Take care, may God bless. Sam Amerson—21000 P.O. Box 41 Michigan City, Ind. 46360

Goober, Rasinette, Cheests,

Thanks for the terrific birthday!! It is so much fun living with you this year!

Remember—Shut the Door!
Clueless Jellybean

Agents 609 S. 8 and J. Agents 608.
Due to the overwhelming concern and help, not to mention fun times. This is a note of "thanks" for caring during my exhausting first weeks and letting me join the "Cents" and the V.I.E.F.H.Q. committee.
Agent 609R

Dear Jo,

By the time you read this you will have received your birthday present. As of today I don't know what it is, but hey—I like it! I'll wing it, go for it, or maybe just wait my luck and find the perfect gift. I hope you enjoy it (what ever it is).

Part of the Society for Betterment of Life at the Lu.

Many thanks to some special people:
Bill Keatie, Alice Nicholson, and Cathy Evans, for lasting 30 hours on the Planned Future. We raised about \$1,030! Also thanks to Joanne Richmond and Bread for the World, for spreading the word.
P.T.C.

Tim

The goal's getting closer, strike up the bands;
I can feel that titty in my hot little hands.
Kim

To the Society for the Betterment of Life at the Lu:
Cookie-baker extraordinaire wants her just desserts... (pun absolutely intended) perfectly preceded by her promised dinner. (And Lorna wants another margarita... yeah, let's run a few more b.c.'s bring the kids, and your little dog, too. Um, that's "Wizard of Oz" in case that one got by you...
L & L

Pult, "Jody", Kumar, and Pajet (the thought was there)

Thanks for the surprise breakfast—it was a lot of fun (even though my hair looked awful!) Just don't be tempted to use anything for blackmail!
love, Karen

To the cruel inhuman scum of Conejo 511:

You make me sick! Where do you get off with your being inquisitive against the administration? If we were in charge, you'd pay for your insolence.
Sincerely,
Conejo 511

Linda O,

Good luck on Saturday! We will be expecting free medical services in the future. Show them your stuff.
Love,
Your roomies

Thanks to everyone for your support while I was in the hospital. It's great to be back.
Lon

Dear Kwazar,
Good ol' "spot!" You're a good friend! Thanks!
Luv ya, Kwazar Jr.

personals cont. on

pg. 11.

A SEMINAR ON WRITING presented by the L.A.C.

WHEN: Oct. 4th 6:30 p.m.

WHERE: Mt. Clef Foyer



For help in any other study skill, drop by the L.A.C.

OPENED: Mon.-Fri.

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

bulletin board

PERSONALS CONT.

Personal Identification Cards:
For free details send a stamped and
self-addressed envelope to:
K.L. Systems P.O. Box 3007 Westlake
Village, CA 91359

To Mike Arndt:
"I grow old, I grow old..."
Another hopeless romantic

Request to the friends of the
Women's Resource Center. Will you
please return any books you may
have in your possession. A.S.A.P.

Cradlerobber, Kwazar Jr., Cheryl,
and Paula,
This year is off to a good start! Let's
keep up the good work! 'SWOIR'
Love ya,
Kwazar

Dear Ian and Terry,
How's O.O.Y. and T.S.? I hope
everything is going great for you
guys! By the way, Terry, congrats
on the good news!
Luv, "K.Y."

To Deutsch-Brudder Hosehead:
Haben Sie eine Nase?
Der Hoser mit der
kaputt regenschirm.

To: Reijer and Derek,
Where's my case of beer? I'm
missed out on her share!
From: Karen

Kwazar Jr.,
Thanks for the
"Whatchamacallit" the other night.
It really helped cheer me up about
my car being hit! Thanks!
Kwazar

To Mr. Marine Bugtong,
Just think you could be getting
shelled in Lebanon... at least it would
be better than eating Lila's food... or
working at Our Redeemer for the
rest of your life.
What was that for?
The wounded Candidate

Thumper,
Good Luck this year in football!
And don't be hopping around too
much
Me

Rape Prevention Seminar

Tuesday night in North Lounge at 8:30p.m.

A self-defense instructor will be present.

Interested in Radio?

CLC's NEW radio station will be having its first
meeting for all persons in radio on Oct. 4th at
2p.m. and again at 7p.m. in the Mt. Clef foyer.



If interested- Be there

DJ and management positions
available.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Sept. 30.

7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball at Redlands
8:15 p.m. Art/Lect: Movie "Blues Brothers" /
Gym

Saturday, Oct. 1

12-4 p.m. Soph. Class : Car Wash / Mt. Clef Lot
1:30 p.m. Varsity Football at C. Mudd
9-12p.m. AMS Las Vegas Night / Gym

Sunday, Oct. 2

9:30 a.m. Campus Congregation / Gym
7:00 p.m. Senate Meeting / Nyg 1

Monday, Oct. 3

10:00 a.m. Christian Conversations : Robert
Scheer : "Developing the Area of
Critical Thinking" / Gym
8:15 p.m. Art/Lect : Robert Scheer : "Position of
the U.S. Government and Nuclear
Arms" / Gym

Tuesday, Oct. 4

7 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Westmont /
Gym
8:30 p.m. Movie: "The Grand Hotel" / Nyg. 1

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Thursday, Oct. 6

7 p.m. Women's Volleyball at Azusa

Friday, Oct. 7

8:15 p.m. 3-D Movie : "Creature from the
Black Lagoon" / New West



An Invitation to Worship

To: You

From: Lord of Life Lutheran Church
- the on-campus worshipping
community of CLC

Where: The Gym/ Auditorium

When: This Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

An Open Invitation Celebration of
Word and Sacrament



entertainment

Jubilation '83

"Jubilation '83" takes place tonight at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park. Performing are Christian guitarist and vocalist Phil Keaggy, new wave artist Sheila Walsh, The Joe

English Band, and many other fine entertainers. Tickets are \$10 at the gate. Admission includes entrance to the park and unlimited use of rides, shows, and adventures.

The Mackenzie Brothers: a strange brew of humor

By Ron Durbin

Not since "Beer Hunter" has a movie of such tremendous social impact graced the American Screen. "Strange Brew," which I had the occasion to watch last weekend, is a farcical romp that pokes fun at everything from the movies to the mad sci-

entist business.

Bob and Doug, the Mackenzie brothers for those of you who are late night television fans, take us on a romp that gets ridiculous at times. But it's just this quality which allows it to achieve the unexpected brand of humor that these two Canadians are famous for, and let's face it, how can you go wrong with all

those beer jokes.

If you're into an intellectually stimulating movie experience then this movie isn't for you, but if you're into a good time with a few friends then go for it! You'll probably enjoy this one, but if you don't, as Bob and Doug would say, "Take off, eh!"

Benny Hester, Randy Stonehill featured

Six Flags hosts Hallelujah Jubilee

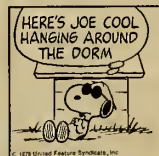
By Nancy Close

On October 14 a Christian celebration will take place at Six Flags Magic Mountain. The "Hallelujah Jubilee," starring The Sweet Comfort Band and

Christian musician Benny Hester, will run from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday night. Also featured are contemporary artists Randy Stonehill, David Edwards, Steve Taylor, and the band "Undercover." Tickets, priced \$9.95 in

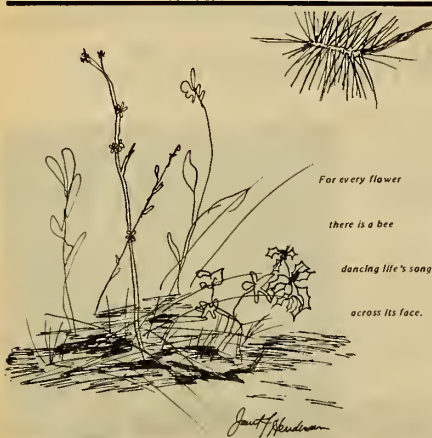
advance and \$11.95 at the gate, are available at participating Christian Bookstores and all Ticketron outlets. Included in the ticket price are use of all rides and attractions and admission to all concerts.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



art

ART SCAN



By J. T. Ledbetter

Nebraska was cool and the leaves were turning...it was that breezy time of year when shadows were long across the ground and you thought that just maybe everything you had learned about truth and beauty might possibly be true...

After all, the request to talk to a prisoner at the penitentiary in Lincoln wasn't so odd...Bill Roundey was never one to beat around the bush...after all, I was in the mid-west...why not come by?

And why not. The 69 VW van had not broken down lately...though the look on the "mechanic's" face outside of Sioux Falls was still fresh in my mind, as he walked to the front of the van looking for the motor...

What should/could I say to an inmate? What was he in for? How long? Questions rolled like the Eastern Nebraska hills until the grey fortress of the penitentiary rose out of the milo fields, and it was too late to wonder if maybe he would like Frost...Keats...or whether I should ask him what he thought about negative capability or whether he preferred T. S. Eliot before or after his conversion...

A beefy guard squinted at me through the thick protective glass and pushed a clipboard through the special window...a visitor's badge came with it.

"Wait here!"

I waited...and the antiseptic smell almost overpowered me until I was led out, through many locked doors, into the "quad" area toward the ugly, squat building beyond where, I was told, "Willy's" doing hard time." I didn't even ask, but the guard added "Life. Killed a woman...have a good talk..."

Keats, Shelley, Wordsworth...all the names I

knew and loved were gone. Willy watched me approach, not so much like an animal behind the blue steel bars, as like a shadow...quiet...head erect, arms perfectly await...smoke holding...not rising into the Autumn air...steady...watching me come on...

"Something there is that doesn't love a wall..." Frost's words came and went in my mind...his cell door opened...we were led to a nearby room with a table and two chairs...the guard stood just outside...the room was heavy with musk...sweat...old paint...outside the pale Autumn sun slanted across the miles of corn and milo...and people from Lincoln were hurrying down the Interstate...tourists hummed on I-80 to California to retirement or east to education...but Willy wasn't going anywhere...Willy was waiting to die...he had been waiting long...long time...watching the cars drill past the old barns on the way to Seward or York or Grand Island where, at night, the Sand Hill Cranes would stand in the shallow North Platte River, small moons in their eyes...

...and we talked about that, and about Hemingway...he liked Hemingway...Steinbeck...Sandburg...Frost..."You like Frost?" he asked...my ears pricked up at the name..."Yes..." and we lapsed into silence as each found some memory locked in a Frost poem...we didn't bring it up...just savored the image...the line or rhyme..."He's good, ain't he?" and Willy laughed, really...a chuckle...like you might hear from someone suddenly remembering something fine...Frost could do that to you...if you knew him...and Willy did.

(continued next issue)

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of...

The Echo art page is now accepting student and faculty contributions for publication. We are especially interested in poetry, sketches, and any interesting photographs. Please leave any such material in the Echo box, located by the office door in the SUB. Thankyou for your interest and support. RCD

sports

Kingsmen whip Bulldogs 27-7

By Brian Tagney

The scoreboard read 27-7 in favor of California Lutheran College Kingsmen after the final minute ticked off the Mt. Clef Stadium clock. The Kingsmen were all on the field congratulating one another. But across the field, a man, in his early 50's, held his head high, and told his visiting University of Redlands Bulldogs to keep their heads up. "We have nothing to be sour about. We played a good game, but they played better. I have no regrets, so you shouldn't either."

That was how the Bulldogs head coach, Frank Serrano, spoke to his team after the game last Saturday afternoon. You see, this was a special day for the 19-year coach. It was his last football game. His final day for glory.

But the Kingsmen, under the guidance of 22-year mentor Bob Shoup, scored on the first three possessions they the first coming on a pass play from senior quarterback Mike Jones to running back Rich Sanchez. The play, which covered 13 yards, put CLC on the board first, giving them a lead which they never relinquished.

On the next possession, Noel Hicks took a Greg DeGennaro hand off and turned in an exciting 20-yard run to put the Kingsmen up by 14. Joe Haynoski, the hero of the season opener against Occidental, hit field goals of 32 and 22 yards.

The final score came in the second quarter with 6:48 gone, when Sanchez took it in for his second touchdown of the day from 4-yards out.

Redlands looked sluggish in the first half, but came out in the second

half to get their only score in the game. Mike Acevado scored on a 26 yard pass from David Ruiz with 8:39 left in the third quarter. The Bulldogs looked to be threatening before the Kingsmen defense finally settled the Redlands squad down.

Dan Houghton, the Kingsmen defensive player of the game, stopped the Bulldogs at the goal line twice in the second half with key tackles. The second and third string offensive units held their own against the semi-tough Bulldog defense.

With the win, CLC raised their record to 2-1. Redlands dropped to 1-2.

"They played a tough game," Shoup mentioned. "They are a good team, and they played a good game. We just came out and scored early, and that helped."

This week, the Kingsmen will travel to



Defense was the name of the game, as two CLC defenders sandwich a Redlands player. (Photo by Dave Haak)

Claremont-Mudd College to play the Stags. Kickoff is scheduled at 1:30.

In Knave football, the freshman lost a close bat-

tle with a tough Mt. San Jacinto College team, one of the top teams in the Riverside area, according to the JC poll.

Russ Jensen reflects on past and future

By Karen Dews

Every afternoon at about 3:45, CLC's football team and coaches come out for practice. Everyday you can see last year's star quarterback, Russ Jensen, out there too. Scholastically, he's still attending CLC, and though his football days at this school are over, Jensen has gone on to bigger and better things.

Last year after CLC's season ended, Russ was drafted to play pro ball for the USFL's Los Angeles Express, signing a two year contract. Jensen broke 29 school records last season. Approximately five other professional teams were interested in drafting him. "I felt a little disappointed about the team that picked me at first because the salary was low," said Jensen, but now he admits it's not so bad and the experience will be good:

With one year of college eligibility remaining for Jensen, he transferred to CLC from San Francisco State. Not wanting to play his last year at San Francisco he had to transfer to a school where he wouldn't have to redshirt for a year before being eligible. CLC allows you to play six weeks after transferring. Jensen said, "I was upset with CLC at first because after all the summer practicing, I was declared ineligible and prevented from playing the first four games. This was a surprise for me but the athletic director said my first six weeks weren't up yet."

When asked about his personal success at CLC, Jensen didn't feel that the previous records were too hard to beat. "I could have set much higher records, but everytime I set one, during a game, the coach pulled me," he said. "The ones I set were done even after missing

four games and playing complete games only about half of the season."

Future plans after his contract with the Express ends are to try-out with The Los Angeles Raiders. Jensen said that he could have been drafted by the Raiders originally, but he would have had to wait until April for the NFL.

"I also signed because I thought I would be the starting quarterback for the Express," stated Jensen, but at the end of training camp he went from first to third string. He feels very confident that he'll be starting for the L.A. Express next season.

Currently, the L.A. Express is paying him for his schooling at CLC so he can get his degree in Psychology. "In the future," said Jensen, "I plan on coaching. For now I just enjoy helping out at CLC's practice and working with the freshman quarterbacks."



While finishing his degree, Russ Jensen assists with coaching the quarterbacks. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

sports

Spikers handed first loss of year

By James Howell

Don Meredith could never sing, "Turn out the lights, the parties' over!" at a Regal Volleyball game. Playing against a tough Fresno-Pacific team

at home on Tuesday, they forced a fourth game with some spectacular offense.

Led by Mary Teacheror, her sister Anna, Molly Mussack and an enthusiastic crowd, the Regals showed tremendous character defeating

Fresno 18-16 in the third game. However, Fresno won the match by scores of 16-14, 15-11, and 15-6.

Coach Hyatt said, "Fresno did a good job; they played well and did not let up under heavy pressure. Playing without their best hitter, Karen Haight, who was lost for at least one week with a leg injury sustained in practice on Monday. Hyatt was forced to rotate players off the bench more than usual. He also added, "Kelly Fisher did an excellent job off the bench."

Fresno is the biggest team the Regals will face all year. With two players at 5' 10" and two more 5' 11" they had a formidable offense. Coach Hyatt said, "We can't expect to win with bad pass-

ing."

Games one and two were hard fought. Mary Teacheror said, "We still should have won the match." After playing in the NCAA division I for two years, Mary said, "The level of competition is still tough in the NAIA" and added she is, "happy to be at CLC and look forward to contributing to the program."

At Pt. Loma last week, the Regals swept three straight games. "Dorothy Johnson and Molly Mussack both played great games," Hyatt said.

The Regals have a game today at Redlands at 7:30 p.m. and return tomorrow with a 12:00 noon game against Bethel College of Minnesota in the gym.



Jenni Mucha hits during an early match. (Echo photo by Lauren Godfrey)



A Regal player goes high to spike the ball during an early season victory. The Regals fell short Tuesday night, however, losing to Fresno Pacific. (photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Kickers look to improve



CLC's Robert Egbert controls the ball as a Biola defender looks on. (photo by David Hawk)

By Steve Tolo

The soccer team lost twice in the past week and a half. The first loss was 4-1 against Pomona. The second coming 1-0 against Biola.

After the first half in the Pomona game the score was 1-1, with John Bowman scoring the only

goal for CLC. In the second half Pomona came on strong to score 4 goals against a tired CLC team. "It's tough to keep up with them when they almost start a whole new team in the second half," said Ryan Grizzard, referring to the greater number of players on the Pomona squad.

In last Tuesday's game

against Biola, the score was 0-0 until 2 minutes into the second half. Then Biola scored the only goal of the game. When asked about the weak and strong points of our team, one of our players responded, "We have a good defense, but we need to work on ball control." Coach Chin said that the team is young, but they play hard. Another player added, "We'll be a lot better by the end of the year."

INTRAMURALS

co-ed Football

games start

Sun. at 1pm.

Volleyball meeting

to be held
next week

Cal Lu hoopsters play transition game

By Jon Hanson

"I have my sights set high for this year's basketball team," says Head Basketball Coach Ed Anderson. Anderson comes to Cal Lutheran from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington. In nine years as head basketball coach at PLU, he led the Lutes to

3 Conference Championships and 2 NAIA appearances. He takes over for Don Bielke, who retired at the end of last season.

When asked why he decided to move from Washington to California, he said, "I was very impressed with the people, the weather, and the campus at CLC. I was very

(cont. on next page)

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sports

The sports injection

with Mel the junkie and Erik's junk



By Mel Fleeman

Football is the topic of discussion this week as a full weekend is slowly coming to a close on a lazy Sunday afternoon. The Kingsmen again established they can beat a weak team. My reports said the first half was good and the second a sleeper (kind of like a CLC dance). I hope the team picks up some momentum for the heart of the schedule coming up in the next few weeks. Talking to Mike Jones last week, he says the seniors believe they can make five playoffs and win the crown. All that's needed now is the good leadership of Coach Shoup and a championship is within reach.

By Erik Slattum

Seeing the reaction to my last column (I found remnants in 3 different bathrooms, not only as material to pass the time, but material for after the time had passed as well), I have decided to write another, not just for the literary contribution, but for the sanitary contribution as well. Hopefully, this one will be a little longer for those whose roommates are forgetful (they forget of their power to turn toilet tissue into cardboard).

This week, I am going to play off last week's column, and try to explain why so many people are attending these sports services. As I mentioned last week, "When was the last time you stayed home from a football game to go to church?" Going to sports events is the thing to do. If you stop and think about it though, how many people go to a game to watch the game? To il-

lustrate, boxing crowds are bigger than hockey crowds, but hockey is cheaper and has twice as much fighting. It can't be the people involved because who would go see Kareem in a ballet? Here then, are my 3 reasons people go to sporting events. My first is that the athletes are idolized. Wouldn't you like to be Sugar Ray Leonard and punch out your boss (or your term paper happy English teacher)? Or wouldn't it be great to be John McEnroe and hit tennis balls at your roommate (when he drinks your last...uh...coke), say things about his mother and the collie up the street, throw him a dollar, and have everything be alright? I know that everyone at some time or another has played Dr.J., made a fabulous move to the hoop, and then a spectacular, reverse two handed slam of a World Civ book into the dumpster. Watching professional athletes transposes dreams of the

within ten points into the fourth quarter. Then again, their second and third strings would probably run up the score.

Our own hometown favorites, the Cowboys, pulled off a miracle again. Somebody up there raised his finger and gave them a safety to win (against the Saints, yet). My hope is that the network executives have had their fill of the miracle Cowboys for awhile, I know I have. There is only so much of the lone star snifflers the rest of the country can take. Why don't they show a Bear game or some traditional rivalry game. If it wasn't for the cheerleaders I wouldn't watch at all.

In baseball, the races are decided in the American League with what should be a good

ordinary run to reality.

The second reason people like to go to sports events is for excitement (45% of stadium trash is fingernails). Let's face it, would you rather go to a No-Nukes rally and watch a bunch or people lie in the street, or go watch the Laker's lose to Moses Malone? Even a game with one of the lowest levels of action, baseball (with about 10 minutes of action in a three hour game), is an exciting game to watch. When the game gets boring, there is always action in the stands. Some of this is caused by the cheerleaders, some by the fans (the wives who beat their husbands for watching the cheerleaders), but most of it comes from the brew. People don't go to watch the game, they go for the excitement of the game.

The last reason people go is that they love to be ripped off. Why else would anybody pay \$25 to watch the Rams lose? Ticket prices go up every year

matchup between the Sox and the Orioles. The Dodgers didn't do much to settle these L.A. fans with their performance this weekend, losing two out of three. The loss of Steve (where's my vial) Hove for an undisclosed period of time the bullpen looks weaker. Do the names Goltz and Stanhouse ring a bell? In the East, the Phillies are putting some distance between themselves and the other teams. Mike Schmidt and Joe Judge can still hit my weight. Morgan are leading the way. I only hope they all live long enough to make it through the playoffs and into the series. I know the Dodgers would be "high" for that one!

and so do the number of fans that go to watch. They don't want to get screwed just at the ticket counter either. They pay \$2 a piece for dixie cups of beer, \$1.50 for hot dogs with tastier wrapping paper, and \$1 for a bag of pseudo-nuts. It doesn't stop there though, for what fan would be complete without his Fernando Valenzuela Spanish-English dictionary, his L.A. Kings Missing front teeth mouthpiece, or a Magic Johnson phony nose and smile glasses? Add to that parking, babysitting, and alcoholizer and it can get pretty expensive.

These are just a few of the reasons people go to see sports action. The list does not include gambling, sweat fetishes and the best drugs around, because of lack of room. I am sure there are more than this, but you can come up with them yourself. And when you do, be sure and tell me, I've used all of mine and I have tickets to a Raider's game.

New hoop coach

(cont. from page 15)

happy at PLU and I wasn't looking for a change, but when the opportunity arose I decided it would be a good move."

"Coming in as the new coach I'm at a definite disadvantage having not been able to see many of the players play. I feel

with our talent we will be a surprising team this year," comments Anderson. The biggest problem this year's team may have is its lack of height, but as Coach Anderson points out, "I don't consider it (lack of height) as a disadvantage, but more a test."

"We will have to constantly run the ball up the court and run back on

defense." He said, "I'm very confident we can, and I feel we have the people to do it."

Ed Anderson's life is one filled with sports. While in college at the University of Montana, he was an all-around athlete; lettering in football, basketball, and track. After he graduated from college, he played minor league baseball for

the New York Yankees for 3 years. He then went into coaching.

While at the high school level, he coached football, basketball, wrestling, golf, and baseball. Besides being the basketball coach at PLU, he was also an assistant coach on PLU's National Championship Football Team. Coach Anderson is married and

has 2 boys and a girl. His 2 sons played for him at PLU on his basketball team. He now resides in Thousand Oaks with his wife.

Coach Anderson will bring his hard-nosed, John Wooden philosophy to CLC. With his strong commitment to the future, he seems to be bright for Kingsmen Basketball.



Optimism prevails despite setbacks

TOP Theatre status in question

By Paul Ohrt

The 1983 season of Thousand Oaks Professional Theatre came to a close recently, ending a successful summer despite being plagued by a disastrous 1982 season, large debts, and a future filled with question marks.

TOP Theatre staged four productions this summer, its second season, including "Oliver" and "Cyrano De Bergerac." Unlike TOP Theatre's inaugural year, the recent season enjoyed much more success artistically and financially. Ticket sales doubled and attendance was nearly double as community response to a professional residential theatre picked up. "We have a lot of work to do," said George Richter, General Manager and Artistic Director, "The first two years tested the market and there is a lot of interest out there. There is a strong potential for professional theatre in Ventura County in the next five to ten years." At the moment, however, TOP theatre is burdened by substantial debts, most of which were incurred in

the 1982 season, and they must also find a suitable location since they have been informed that their present location in Kingsmen Park is no longer available.

"Last spring we told them that they could have one more year there but that location cannot serve after '83," said A. Dean Buchanan, CLC's Vice-President for Financial Affairs. "I told them that we would see at that point about using CLC at all based on the progress that was made. Up on the north end of campus (across Olsen Road) is a possibility for a new location, but the costs to locate it over there may be impractical."

The TOP Theatre and CLC association began in the summer of 1982. TOP Theatre was given an advance of \$25,000 by CLC which was to be paid back through proceeds from the shows. Poor attendance, production, and artistic disappointments plus unauthorized overspending caused TOP Theatre's debt to swell. By the end of the season TOP Theatre was in debt to CLC to the tune of \$57,000 according to Buchanan.



Controversial TOP Theatre stage in Kingsmen Park before it was removed by workers last weekend. (Photo by Mark Sundstrom)

CLC was then faced with a decision on whether or not to go with TOP Theatre another year and hope for success or to just write off the loss. In the fall of 1982 TOP Theatre was incorporated and an outside board of directors was established with Nathaniel Bud Glickman as board President. "The board was much more convincing because now TOP had some capital behind it," said Buchanan. "I was encouraged by the board of directors. Last month they wrote me a letter saying that the money would be paid back."

"As you well know, when I took on the presidency," said Glickman, "there was a substantial debt. We have an obligation to our debt structure and paying those debts is one of our major concerns right now. We want to repay CLC and obliterate all of our debts." According to Richter, TOP Theatre has a \$140,000 — \$150,000 indebtedness but the figure changes everyday because of funds coming in and so on. Part of the debt includes portions of the final paychecks of some

workers and actors which is a sore point for them according to Richter. "Paying everyone on time was our first priority but we didn't quite make it," said Richter.

"We're all behind on our paychecks. The ones that left the area got paid but those of us who stayed only got half to three-fourths of our last paycheck," said Randy Heck, Master Electrician for the 1983 season. "Out of the \$1400 I was promised I've received \$1200. George said I will get the rest as soon as possible." According to Heck, their first two monthly paychecks were also late in coming and the carpenters stopped building sets for a week at one point because they had not received their checks.

Despite the problems TOP Theatre has encountered and the questions that have been raised, everyone involved feels very optimistic about the future since TOP Theatre is coming off a more successful year. Production costs were expensive, however, so the debt has not been denied by very much and a

(cont. on page 3)



After the removal of the stage and surrounding fence, only posts and brown grass remained. (Photo by Mark Sundstrom)

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news

Flooded Thompson restores order after storm

By Alice Nicholson

Now that last week's storms have passed, Thompson Hall residents are currently trying to bring order back to their living conditions, as assessments are made as to the extent of the damage caused by those storms. Further damage occurred because of more rain Thursday night, but to a much lesser degree than before.

The roofing company in charge of resurfacing has now begun to take extra precaution, and coverings are being laid on unfinished areas to prevent any such incident from happening in the future.

Through the efforts of both those directly affected, and other concerned residents, damage was kept to a minimum. "All residents have shown patience and cooperation throughout this whole ordeal," stated Head Resi-

dent Carol Kolitsky.

Some of the students in the five-rooms involved in the worst flooding were housed in La Serena retirement home over the weekend or if their own homes were close by they went to them. Also, during the weekend, new carpeting was installed in some of the affected rooms, while others are still waiting for theirs.

"Containers of all kinds were used to catch the water and it was

remarkable how everyone has pulled together," Kolitsky added. McDonalds even donated a box of plastic bags to assist the students efforts. These were used to cover personal items and furniture.

The students are being reimbursed for the damage. They have also been helped in restoring their rooms back to their former conditions. Residence Life staff people are here to see that the

students are made as comfortable as possible when something like this happens, and try to alleviate the problem as best they can. "We are here to see to the residents' interests," said Kolitsky.

Another forthcoming repair is the repainting of the discolored ceilings caused by the water damage. There is no fear, however, of the roofs collapsing as at the height of the trauma, when they became heavily saturated.

U.S. senator Lugar to speak at convocation

By Ron Durbin

Richard G. Lugar, United States Senator from Indiana, and a former Rhodes Scholar, will be speaking at a special convocation this morning at 10:00 o'clock

in the gym. The republican senator has gained national prominence for his key role in the New York City and Chrysler Corporation loan guarantees.

The former Mayor of Indianapolis is also a member of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee, and the select Senate Committee on Intelligence. Senator Lugar is an ardent supporter of President Reagan's foreign policy. In the March 15, 1981 issue of U.S. News and World Report he defended the president's

policy in El Salvador, stating that "their (U.S. advisors) presence in the country contributes to a constructive fulfillment of American foreign policy that works for the good of the people of El Salvador."

He cited that two impor-

tant objectives of U.S. from the Soviet Union or other outside sources should not be entered into the conflict," and secondly, "to make certain that there is a viable government in El Salvador—preferably one that is middle of the road."

Senate discusses possible purchase of 'SIGI'

By Janet Henderson

Chuck Walker presided at Sunday's Senate meeting. Of note was: discussion about the "SIGI" computer CLC might buy, more class of officer frustration expressed over fund-raising at

tempets, and the introduction of new class officers.

A sales representative is coming Sunday to demonstrate "SIGI" to senate members only. It is a computer with information about careers. It would aid students in the selection of a suitable

field.

Senior secretary Karen Lichtsinn told the senate that the senior class officers offered to stuff 4,800 E.T. dolls into envelopes in exchange for \$200.00. They ended up not finishing the job, however, because of a

lack of willing hands.

Money raised in this manner is intended for class activities.

Chuck Walker congratulated and welcomed new class officers. He let senate members know that activity and goal implementation talks will

start next week.

Payment of honorariums to the officers of the Kairos, The Morning Glory, and The Echo was approved. Kairos, CLC's yearbook, gets the largest chunk of the senate budget receiving approximately \$14,000.

Financial aid unchanged by surplus students

By Grant Christenson

The recent increase of students here at CLC has many students worried whether they will be able to receive financial aid or not. The Financial Aid Office, however, will not take away awards because a wave of freshmen arrived on campus. "CLC is committed to being financially viable and maintaining quality education," said Charles Brown, Director of Financial Aid. News stories about the collapse of the state community college system also has students worried

that the state and the federal governments will not support grants and student loans. The truth of the matter is the state and federal governments are committed to financial aid. Even though the amount of Cal Grant and Pell Grant recipients is down, the maximum award amount of \$3,400 is still available. There is a catch though according to Brown.

"Work Study programs and National Direct Student Loans are being cut back to support the grant programs," said Brown. "This means that middle

class Lutherans that attend CLC cannot get the help they need from the government. The state in the mean time is only giving 29% of its total education budget to private institutions.

The recent decline of state schools has sent students looking for better educational centers of learning. "There are disgruntled citizens over Public Education," said Brown, "who look to CLC as an alternative." Brown said CLC has been on the low side of the median of cost factor.

This makes CLC more affordable than other

schools like Calmont, Mudd and Pepperdine. However, CLC has been suppressing tuition increases over the years to attract students according to Brown. "CLC must keep pace with faculty salaries and replace old buildings eventually."

Private donations to the college have been instrumental in keeping tuition costs down. "Benefactors of the college are more likely to set up a scholarship fund than support new construction," said Brown. "New buildings must not only be financed to be built, they must be

financed to be maintained."

There will be a day though when Thompson, Ederson, and Mount Clef dorms will be replaced. "Dorms receive the heaviest amount of abuse of any of the buildings on campus," said Brown.

Despite overcrowding and concerns of the economy driving up costs, Brown looked optimistic about the present. "It's better to have a full house than an empty one. CLC is making viable progress in its goal to have financial viability and maintaining quality education."

news

Future of TOP surrounded by optimism

(cont. from front page)

new location must also be found. A phone call to TOP Theatre's office produces a recorded message from Richter that says, in part, "The 1983 season has come to a close. We'd like to thank the community for all of its support of all our programs. We've already begun plans for next year's season and the future of TOP Theatre."

The board has planned some fundraisers in the near future according to Glickman, but

whether TOP Theatre will take off a year to get on its feet or not seems to be under serious consideration. A number of people associated with TOP Theatre mentioned the possibility and Glickman, when questioned about it, confirmed that they were looking towards the summer of 1985 with just a few small things in 1984 to keep the community in touch but no definite plans for major productions next season. Although the future remains uncertain, most people feel that TOP Theatre is in good

hands with the board.

"The board of directors are a very responsible, business-like group that are really concerned with the workers and the future of TOP Theatre," said Heck. "They are not going to let this go under. It was such a great experience this summer, I'd do it again in a shot." Glickman reiterated Heck's point saying, "We will continue keeping TOP alive. To have it just die would be a disaster," Richter emphasized that it is going to require a lot

of strenuous effort and work but expressed confidence about the future of TOP Theatre.

Although Buchanan conceded that the relationship with TOP Theatre may have been a mistake on CLC's part, it appears that TOP Theatre may be on the verge of becoming an integral part of the community. "Now they have a good chance because of the successful season," said Buchanan. "The community can and ought to support them."



Evensen departs to pursue career

By Marianne Olson

Last Tuesday morning was the farewell reception for Louise Evensen, the Assistant Dean of Graduate Studies at CLC. Evensen is leaving the college to pursue her career at Lutheran Brotherhood.

"I was offered a marvelous position in the management develop-

ment program at Lutheran Brotherhood. Through working at CLC I have found that I enjoy management very much so I decided to accept the offer and cultivate my skills," Evenson said.

At the reception, President Jerry Miller expressed the faculty and administration's concern in seeing Evenson leave CLC but also wished her luck in the future. Miller also

asked that Evenson, "remember CLC and be sure to visit often."

"I enjoyed and profited from my time here and I will certainly miss CLC but the opportunity that Lutheran Brotherhood has presented to me is an important step in my career and I am excited about furthering my knowledge in the area of management," said Evenson.

Fellowships in many fields available to minorities

The CLC Minorities Fellowships Program will award more than 50 four-year fellowships in 1984 to minority students seeking doctorates in a wide variety of fields in the social sciences, humanities, and the sciences and engineering.

The fellowships provide full tuition and an annual stipend of at least \$6,000 for each of four years.

Sponsored by the committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), the consortium of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, the fellowships may be used at any one of the 11 CIC universities to which recipients have been admitted.

Students from under-represented minority groups who intend to pursue studies leading to a

Ph.D. in the social sciences, humanities, and science fields covered by the program are eligible to apply. A total of 25 fellowships are available in the social sciences with about a dozen each awarded in the humanities and sciences programs.

The deadline for applications for fall, 1984 is January 15, but students are urged to apply as early

as possible in the fall. A unique one-step application procedure combines on a single form application both for the fellowship and for admission to any of the CIC universities.

In operation since 1978, the CLC Minorities Fellowship Program has now become the largest privately-funded comprehensive minorities

fellowship program in the nation.

Detailed information about the program can be obtained by writing to the CLC Minorities Fellowship Program, 111 Kirkwood Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405. Prospective applicants from outside Indiana may also call toll-free at 800/457-4420 to obtain information and application forms.

Cal Lutheran students, alumni in the news

By Alice Nicholson

Eight seniors have been chosen as nominees for the position of Olympic Ceremony Page for the 1984 Summer games. They are Susan Ahman, Sue deBuhr, Joan Emberrick, Mark Hoffmeier, Jeff Johnson, Elizabeth Markgraph, Larry Walters and Ralph Werry. To be nominated, all had to have a 3.0 average or bet-

ter, and have their names submitted by the faculty.

The duties of the Olympic Ceremony Pages will include hosting the events, assisting in the show presentation of the ceremonial activities, escorting athletes to the awards podium and staging and cueing various bands performing groups.

Final selection of CLC's representatives from these eight nominees takes place on November 18 by

the Los Angeles Olympic Organization Committee.



Jahn Karstad, Ph.D., a graduate of California Lutheran College, was named Outstanding Faculty Member of 1982-83 in the School of Arts and Sciences at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

Dr. Karstad earned bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees

in geology and biology from CLC. He earned graduate degrees in environmental biology and zoology from California State University and the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. He has been teaching at ORU since August 1980 and holds the rank of assistant professor.



David Todd Waage

received a \$500 award from Dr. Milton Friedman this past June as one of 11 winners in Americanism Educational League's National Milton Friedman Student Essay Contest.

Waage, who graduated from California Lutheran College last May, competed with entries from throughout the United States and placed eighth. AEL awarded \$19,000 in prizes to 11 students and three professors.

editorial

Concerns appreciated but...

Several letters have been turned in without a name, and cannot be printed. We appreciate your concerns but for legal reasons one of the editors must know who contributed a letter. Either put a note explaining your reason for wanting a name withheld or talk to one of the Editorial Editors, (Sally Jo Mullins or Fred Adelman), Ron Durbin (editor-in-chief), or Gordon Cheesewright (advisor). The letters will be printed much faster plus it makes our job a lot easier. Keep those letters coming. We'll be happy to withhold your name but we must know what it is.

Chuck's Corner

Well here it is another Echo. Boy, it seems like the week just disappears. Time never at a pace which I travel can quite keep up with. I remember when I was little and just starting school. I had my new clothes at the end of the bed, mom would wake me up at 6:30 a.m. and have my breakfast all ready for me. Boy I was so excited about school. I wish I could still get fired up about classes like those early days.

Now, let's be honest, we all just love school. We just can't wait for professors to give us new assignments. What about

those early classes, I'm sure we just bounce out of bed at least an hour before class and can't wait for it to begin. Right? I'm not putting down school but I'm a person who has to force myself to be constantly motivated for it.

Let's all look at the positive side of a college degree, which is what we're all here for hopefully. 1) better paying jobs, and 2) more possibilities for advancement to Manager, vice-president, etc.,

I know that some day very soon all these years of hard work will pay off. I'm probably writing this



more to myself than any one else, but maybe someone else is in the same boat as I am and understands what I'm talking about. I say to us all, Hang in There! We'll all be glad that we did it when all this work is over.

I would like to encourage people to be more of an active part in what CLC has to offer. There are a number of small groups on campus which are very good.

The religion department

has several groups which are open to everyone. Please don't feel that you have to be the perfect Christian to go and find out what these groups are like. Just to name a few there is Sunday Night Live, individual dorm Bible studies, and my favorite — Fellowship of Christian Athletes. To be a part of FCA you do not have to be an athlete.

On to some fun — Hi Linden, we had a great time in Hawaii, thanks

buddy Tom Wilkes — get well you big donut. Good luck Kingsmen Saturday against Sac. State. To the Student Government see you Sunday. Girl's Volleyball — Keep up the good work! To Sue who will be missed in the Athletic office, good luck and don't forget to visit. And last of all — Happy Birthday Karen!

God Bless Chuck

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

from the desk of - ron durbin

Let's talk for a few minutes about perspective. More specifically how we, as Americans, view the world around us. This was one of the topics discussed by Robert Schner when he visited CLC last week. His talk, related to my own personal experience (with a little Dr. Bersley thrown in), raised some serious questions about the awareness of many Americans with regards to international affairs.

Certainly if there is one group in the United States that should have a high political consciousness, it is that section which is privy to higher learning. Tomorrow's leaders should be aware of how we view the world, but even more importantly how the world views us.

Unfortunately, and all too often, I've encountered numbers of individuals that either don't care what other nations think of us, or are just misinformed. The source of this misinformation can be a number of things, but without a single doubt the most dangerous of these is our own government.

When Tom Jefferson and the rest of the boys founded our nation, they had a distinct distrust of government. For good reason too. Probably the best indicator of just how deep this mis-trust went was their guarantee that one of the prime guardians of freedom, the written word, remain uncontrollable by the government. Through the years, however, Americans seem

to have forgotten the seriousness of this legacy, and have taken to accepting the government's view of the world as the correct one.

In fact, political speech, never more than in the last twenty years, has often proven to be exactly opposite from a set of human values which can sometimes be called "the American way." Personally, I don't feel that lying, political assassination, blackmail, and espionage belong in this set of values, but all too often we are given the excuse that these misadventures are in the national interest. That it's alright for us as a nation to do these things because the other side (presumably the 'worldwide communist threat') is doing them.

And still we ask ourselves why the rest of the world doesn't find us as loveable as we find ourselves? Don't they realize that the difference between our intervention and that of the commies is that we are the good guys? If they weren't so busy worrying about their own stupid self-interests they'd realize that we are really trying to make their society a better one.

Pretty self-righteous, huh? Also, all too common. Especially among those we have chosen to run our foreign affairs for us at this point in time. President Reagan seems to have a black-and-white view of the world in which we are always the guys in white, and the other guys always black. This is a pretty soothing

picture to a great many egos, but it is also an extremely dangerous and short-sighted approach to a world in which most of our interactions fall in a gray area which many in power refuse to believe exists.

Next week I will share some of my own personal experiences with international affairs at a grass roots level. In the past seven years I have traveled somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 miles, and I'll try and show you why the way we see the world isn't the only way, and sometimes it may not be the best way...

to be continued nextweek.

editorial

Letters to the Editor

Funds misdirected - better classrooms needed

Dear Editor,

Drive around the CLC campus perimeter—Lynn Olsen Roads, Mountcel Blvd., Faculty Street, Luther Street and Campus Drive. You will see, from the outside, a verdant, park-like atmosphere with modern brick, concrete and glass buildings; nice homes; trees and lawns; an uncrowded parking lot.

Now park your car and look at the inside of the campus. What do you see? A gymnasium that looks like a WWII warehouse building; a SUB that is a WWII building; Art, Science, and Music Department buildings, office and classroom buildings E, F, G,—all of

which have reached a point where condemnation proceedings should be invoked (except, of course, for historically significant structures).

Clearly the emphasis on facilities and use of funds is misdirected! Too much money and effort is consumed in supporting the support functions and not enough on day-to-day conditions and facilities in which faculty must work and students must learn. (Then the Peters Hall not withstanding.)

Situation: We don't need a bank building. We do sorely need classrooms and faculty office space. Let's convert the bank to: combination com-

puter/TV/radio facility; music or art building; theatre. Too many choices?

Solution: Turn it into more space for administrative self-indulgence. Then expend more funds remodeling the administrative building.

A Learning Resources Center has been funded, largely with grants. Yes, we need the LRC, library, chapel/lecture hall. What about the Peters Hall library building? Is it too dedicated to more space for administrative and other support functions?

Administrative and support costs are relatively fixed and non-linear. That is,

if administrative/support for 1,000 students is \$50,000, the cost of 2,000 students is not \$100,000, but an amount appreciably less. More students equal more dollars available. The school is doing a disservice to the students and faculty by not providing a better learning environment.

Do not misconstrue this letter as being against administrative functions. The people in these roles have to live and work here too. What I am advocating is a renewed effort directed at the end product—an educated student who does his/her learning in better conditions.

I suggest that requests for grants include, in the budgetary section, monies for mundane things like necessary classrooms, LRCs and the like are nice public relations visual aids, and they are functional. However, the priorities are wrong.

Cribs and chicken coops prevail. Look closely at the TV studio dungeon; at the \$100,000 (plus) computer in a janitorial closet; the radio station in living quarters. Wonder what happens to Dallas Cowboy's monies other schools do not have.

Name Withheld
by Request

GTE does more than 'a single flip of a switch'

Dear Editor,

In the September 30 edition of the CLC Echo, there was an editorial which protested the charge of \$22 for telephone installation. Unfortunately the writer of the editorial was misinformed about what is entailed in providing that service.

The writer, who purportedly was informed by a "janitor down at the phone office" stated that, "The technician walked

over to a panel, flipped a little switch...and started someone's telephone service. The whole process took about a second."

First of all, there is no such thing as a single flip of a switch. Placing a telephone in service requires the efforts of a customer representative and a central office installer. When a customer applies for service, the customer representative takes the needed information to complete a service

order. Then it is relayed to the appropriate central office, where an installer runs jumpers in order to make a connection. Directory Assistance also is notified so that the new number will be available to anyone who asks for it.

The charge of \$22 for a telephone installation is actually a bargain, especially considering the huge investment General Telephone has made in equipment and facilities which allows any

customer to call just about anywhere in the world at any time. Currently, General's plant investment per telephone in service equates to nearly \$1,000.

Over the years, because telephone service has been so readily available, people have taken it for granted. Most of them do not realize that their telephone instruments are backed up by billion of dollars' worth of wires, cables, switching equipment, computers, etc.

Whenever people tour our facilities, they gain considerable respect and appreciation for all it takes to provide their telephone service.

If any CLC students would like to "see for themselves" I will be happy to make arrangements for a tour.

Sincerely,
A.W. Peterson
Exchange Manager (T.O.)
General Telephone Co.

Wearied student poses disturbing questions

Dear Editor,

I am writing this not only for myself but also for others in my predicament.

During the past six weeks my life has been in constant turmoil. Someone I loved passed away, I have deep financial worries, little time to study

and fatigued from overworking, trying to cope with never having enough money to see me through the week.

The question I'd like to pose is: "Where does one go for mental support?" I don't mean sympathy but empathy. It's hard to ex-

plain to teachers and acquaintances the worries and the constant frustrations the soul sometimes is bombarded with. Why does it always seem noble to others when one seems to carry endless burdens and not falter? It's not noble. It's stupid and I'm

tired of being stupid. I'm tired of being a rock of Gibraltar. I want refuge!

I thank my conscious, for it has prevented me from sopping my brain with alcohol, filling my mind with pills or bidding "Adeieu," as most of us tend to do.

But, where does one turn, with ones mind filled with unadulterated reality? Where does one go?

Name Withheld
by Request

Business Department takes bold step forward

Dear Editor:

The Business Department at CLC has recently made a bold step forward in the education of its students. A new, 3-unit course called "Entrepreneurial Economics" is being offered this semester.

The unstructured class

meets Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00 p.m. Thursday is reserved for guest speakers who simply relate their "story" of entrepreneurship to the class. Tuesday sessions are facilitated by John Crean, Founder and Chief Executive Officer of Fleetwood Enterprises

(manufacturers of motor homes, travel trailers, and metal buildings). John brings an interesting perspective to the CLC campus, with his "formal" education stopping at the high school level. He has never taken a business course, yet he is one of the more successful in-

dustrialists in the country. The students enrolled are not seeing business as an exploitive, impersonal structure. They find instead that business can and should be a creative vehicle for finding and satisfying a consumer need. With the success of satisfying that need comes

the potential reward of personal and financial freedom.

I applaud the CLC administration and Dr. Jim Esmay for the foresight in offering this class. It gives a fresh view on the role of business in a society.

Doug Storer

editorial

Letters to the Editor

Lopsidedness of funds cuts student housing

Dear Editor:

After reading Dr. Ledbetter's letter to the editor concerning the appropriation of the building funds, we as students feel that our opinion should be voiced.

We realize that funding is limited and that difficult decisions must be made as to where the money should be allocated. However, the administration offices have seemed to be enjoying a greater share of the building funding than we feel is warranted. The old bank building has already been remodeled, the lower floor of the administration building has a new look, and now we see that the top floor of the building is being worked on.

Following the storm of last week, it has become apparent that there is a need for work to be done in the dorm areas. There seems to be a serious lack of concern over the condition of student housing. We are not dealing with the overcrowding problem (that's for another letter). Rather we wish to address the physical condition of the structures and the psychological impact of their various states of disrepair. The dorms on campus are our homes while at school and as such they are a major factor in our attitudes towards academic and personal life.

Because they are very important to us, we find it

hard to watch the administration buildings become new while ours grow old. We do not mean to suggest that the administrators be denied their fair share of the pie. Rather we feel that recent work has been biased in their favor. Dr. Ledbetter was kind enough to point out that faculty offices are poorly maintained. We know that several of the classrooms in F and G buildings have problems. The recent events in Thompson Hall have shown that the problem exists in the dorms as well. The pervasiveness of the problem leads us to question the amount of work being done in such a small section of the campus.

We are aware that the

college, as are most businesses, is having financial trouble due to the economy. The college has other concerns besides building. Upkeep of the library, maintenance of campus grounds, security, and other areas need their funds too. It is the lopsidedness of the money allocated for building that is our concern.

We understand that the administration building is the most prominent structure to visitors. It is usually the first building they enter and first impressions do make a difference. We respect this fact and understand the rational behind the work being done. We do request that this single mindedness be followed by the same in-

teity of effort when work begins on our student housing.

Please remember that while you work here from 8 to 5 and then go home, this is our home.

Names Withheld
By Request

Ledbetter reconsiders

Dear Editor,

I learned too late that last week's rain damage to Thompson Hall was not the fault of facilities and that they worked hard to minimize the damage.

Since I criticized them in the Echo I should apologize in the same way.

J. T. Ledbetter

The True Wring by Owen Nostrant

I'm sure no one would disagree when I say that we've been having some pretty strange weather lately. The freak thunderstorm of the last week and the summer-like weather of this week adds a contrast to the typically bland weather that usually takes place at this time. But if we look around us, I think we'll see that this recent weather trend has brought out a few signs of Spring: green hills, flower, etc. We see a lot of these symptoms on our own campus also and much of

the campus' beauty is due to the Facilities crew who caters to its needs.

I'm sure everyone has seen Buth Park (and of course) Kingsmen Park and most of the grounds that encompass CLC. Its upkeep is due to the Facilities crew headed by Groundsman Jim Kuntz. The beauty is enjoyed by the students from these parks and grounds are rarely voiced out loud. We take it for granted that our campus will be kept clean and neatly trimmed. I don't know if I've even

contemplated what it would be like to have grass on the campus that doesn't stay green year-around or grass that wasn't cut for three weeks!

Although there has always been the familiar complaints of the sprinklers being turned on at odd times, etc., I don't think there is much else, other than building maintenance, that we can point out with the campus that we don't like. For the past three years, there has been a definite upturn in

the campus upkeep. We should thank Facilities / Groundscrew crews for making our stay at CLC a little more comfortable and enjoyable.

As for myself, working with the impeccable Jim Kuntz on the past two Spring Work days has been a pleasure. None of the relandscaping of Buth Park and the new Kingsmen Park sidewalk, would have been achievable without his cooperation and determination to make our campus a better looking

area. But now with the nicely seen removal of our beloved stage in Kingsmen Park, we must have patience in Facilities' efforts to return the park to its former beauty. Let's enjoy our campus for all of its qualities and let's work to improve the problems that it faces.

Next week, I will be doing a three-part series on "Student-Fees" and where they go. I'm sure you'll be surprised. Have a good week.

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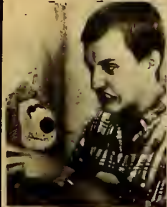
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feature

Hoff's Markings

The
chatterbox
revisited...

I was sitting here at my fun Cal Lu desk, and thinking how college is a lot of fun. But what would I write this week? I mean I'm sure I could go on and on about the food or something. But as I sat here, biting on the end of my pencil, I suddenly realized that I bit off the end of the eraser! (cause I had the eraser end in my mouth...) And what should I do? It was rolling around the inside of my mouth. You know, kinda like a pea at dinner, and you try to trap it with your tongue but you can't because it's so round. And I don't know what to do about the pencil I could use my Poo Bear eraser, but that wouldn't work, because I don't want to wear away my little Poo Bear's head, (cause then his head would be real flat, and he wouldn't be cute and cuddly...) So, what do I write about? O.K. How about the beach? Isn't the beach just so much fun? (Almost more fun than Cal Lu...) But the last time I went to the beach, I took off my shoes so that I got all this sand in my toenails! I mean, what could I do? I tried to use a pencil to dig out all the little kernels of sand (or are they called granules?) Whatever they're called, they were stuck in my toenails for weeks! I would dig and dig, and push it all to one side of the nail or the

other, but I could never quite dig it all out! I finally just dropped a brick on my foot so that my toenail would fall off, and that way the sand would come out too. My toenails are growing back really good now.

Well, I was doing my laundry last week. I'm not like the boys, I do my laundry once every three days or so... But did you ever notice how the dryer eats so many of your socks? I put in three pairs, and I only got two back! What to do? I buy socks every week when my parents send me my check for \$40. And the dryers always make my clothes so wrinkly. (Is that a word, wrinkly? If it isn't I'll make it one...) Well anyway, I had to use my last check to buy an iron, and some Band-aids for my toes. So now I iron all the time! I feel like a happy homemaker! In fact, I'm ironing right now! I have so much work to do but Cal college is still sooooo fun!

Well, let's see. What else can I talk about. How about the Bookstore? They have a lot of stuff there. I like to just go in and walk around. I walked around in there for two hours one time just counting all the lines on all the different kinds of paper. Boy it was fun!! How many people do you know that would do that? Well you can say you know one now, because I did it!

Well, I have to change the Band-aids on my foot, and go back to the Bookstore to buy some Cal Lu socks! (They're on sale...) Have a fun week.

Hoff!

CLC poets display their talents

By Teresa Burgoyne

"I think it's one of the best things on campus," states Dr. Ledbetter in regards to the upcoming poetry readings to be held on October 19 at 8 p.m. in Nygren 1.

Dr. Ledbetter started these poetry readings back in 1970 when he first came to CLC. When asked why he began them he comments, "I like poetry and I enjoy listening to poems. Along the way I found many others with this same interest."

The readings are held three to four times a year and usually last approximately an hour to an hour and a half. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome to come sit, listen and even read a poem they may have. "It gives people a chance to share what they've done. A lot of talent can be discovered this way as can be seen when viewing our award winning literary magazine 'The Morning Glory'," explains Dr. Ledbetter.

To begin the evening, there are some feature speakers and then, time

permitting, anyone that shows up and wants to share their 'masterpieces' may. The upcoming

poetry reading will feature Dr. Mike Kolitsky, Dr. Anne Johnson, Ron Durbin, Mark Hoffmeier, and George Sweet.

The English Department also sponsors a Spring reading where a renowned poet is brought in for everyone to enjoy.

"It's a good chance to expand your poetic knowledge," said one student.

Foreign films expand student's minds

Mike Robi

The Foreign Language Department will be presenting, "Foreign Films at Four," a foreign film series that began Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 4:00 in Nygren 2. "The film series will continue through Nov. 30 and will feature modern and classical films in French, German, and Spanish," said Walter Stewart, Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages.

When asked "why show foreign films?" Stewart replied, "The films are done by premier directors, and all the films have good social and political importance." The first film of the "Foreign Films at Four" series was *Los Olvidados*, a Mexican film directed by Luis Bunel. This film deals with the problems of abandoned and homeless children in Mexico City, but also represents all of the large cities of Latin America.

The other Spanish films include: "Vidriana," "Ay Jalisco No Te Rajes," "Zoot Suit," and "Marianels."

The French films will consist of: "Diva," "Jules & Jim," "Shore of the Plover," and "The Daydreamer." The re-

maining films are in German: "Mephisto," "The Tin Drum," and "The Blue Angel." "Mephisto" deals with the Hitler Nazi Era. "The Tin Drum," deals with a little boy who cannot relate to the outside world of a poor German society and feels he is part of something through playing his drum. Stewart said, "I hope these films will drum up some discussion on perennial human conditions."

Stewart added, "These films will show the students who are going to these countries at interim, what life is like in these countries."

Participating in this film festival are professors Weibel, Urioste, and Stewart.

The admission is free and most films will be presented with subtitles.

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feature

Music season measures up...

By Todd Collins

It looks like it will be an eventful year for the CLC Music Department.

The first event of the year, the Luther 500, will be held October 22 in the Gym. According to Breden, Director of the CLC Choral Ensembles, this festival is a major event which includes other colleges and universities in California on Nov. 19, Elmer Ramsey, will present the

CLC Conejo Symphony in the 23rd Opening Gala Concert in the Gym. Other events for the symphony this year will include; The Cavalcade of American Music on February 18, Sounds of CLC which will include the Choir at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion on the 20 of March, and finally on April 14 the CLC Spring Concert, featuring the Conejo by popular demand.

Season tickets are available for the above

concerts through the CLC Music Department. The cost for the four shows is \$30.00 and \$65.00 for a family season ticket which pays for 2 adults and 2 children.

Both the Symphony and Concert Choir will hold a Christmas Concert on December 17 in the Gym.

Throughout the year there will be numerous senior recitals and music festivals for which arrangements are still being made.



CLC - Conejo Symphony began the season with a children's concert - "Tubby the Tuba." The remainder of the music will vary in exciting sounds. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey.)



Conductor Ramsey's got the beat. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey.)

The Classical Measure

Luther 500 Oct. 22
with CLC Choir

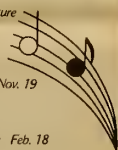
23rd Opening Gala Concert Nov. 19

Christmas Concert Dec. 17

Cavalcade of American Music Feb. 18

Dorothy Chandler Pavilion March 20
with CLC Choir

Spring Concert April 14
with the Conejo



'Great Expectations' come home to CLC

By Karen Drews

"Great Expectations" is the theme for Homecoming 1983, which will include class reunions from 1968, 1973 and 1978, with events held on campus from October 24 through November 6.

Owen Nostrant, chairman of all homecoming activities, is assisted by volunteers formed into committees of two, each paying special attention to their assigned event. "We can add little touches to each event by giving individual thought to the activity," said Nostrant. "We want to make this

year's homecoming much more elaborate than last year's," he said.

Individual class activities begin the celebration on October 24 and will continue through November 2. All students can participate in these activities as well as in nominations for homecoming court on October 25.

Elections for the 1983 Queen and her court are on November 2, and the actual coronation will be November 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. Nostrant said, "a touch of class has been added to this year's coronation."

November 5 at 11:00 a.m., the parade will begin with representatives from all the dorms, the band, the cheerleaders, and the student government presenting their floats. The football game vs. St. Mary's College begins at 1:30 p.m. on November 5, with the semi-formal homecoming dance that night beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Kingsmen Park will be the location of the annual picnic on November 5 at 11:30 and the homecoming worship service will be November 6 at 11:00 a.m. in the gym.

One of the highlights of the week's activities is a

special formal dinner on November 4 in the cafeteria, complete with decorations and entertainment. Nostrant said, "major improvements on the dinner have been made."

New for this year is the First annual Homecoming Golf Classic taking place at the Westlake Village golf course on November 4 at 11:00 a.m. "Basically it's an alumni event to get people together, but anyone can participate," said Nostrant. Registration is in the alumni office.

Activities for homecoming are free and there will be a corsage sale and picture taking as special services for the students.

Homecoming's Happenings

Coronation Nov. 4

Nov. 5

Parade 11:00 a.m.

Picnic in Park 11:30 a.m.

CLC vs. St. Mary's 1:30

Semi-formal dance 9:00

feature

Amenta adds quality to CLC education

By Cathie Evans

This year at Cal Lutheran we have acquired a new Professor of Education. He is Professor Robert Amenta and he is a many faceted man.

Amenta's past experience in the field of Education is broad. He began his teaching career at the elementary level. From there he instructed at the junior high level and then moved into teaching high school classroom. His involvement in secondary education is very extensive. Amenta has previously been a counselor, Dean of Student Activities, Vice

Principal, and a Principal at various high schools. After these endeavors, Amenta went on to be a project director, and for the past 4 years has been working at the California Lutheran Graduate School in Bakersfield.

Amenta stated his reasons for coming to Cal Lutheran, "I like the quality and character of the people here at CLC. There are great changes coming in education and I am glad to be a part of them."

Amenta believes that careers in Education will be opening up.

"The future looks good in the education field. Enrollments are rising and

salaries also should be increasing in the future as well."

The Professor sees excellent growth opportunities for the future of the Education Department here at CLC.

"We need to get the public and the law makers receptive to the process of Education in a positive way. That is what we are trying to accomplish here at Cal Lutheran."

As if he isn't busy enough, Amenta finds plenty of time to spend with his wife and six children. His offspring range from a junior at Cal Poly all the way down to a Kindergardener at White Oaks Elementary.



Dr. Robert Amenta's thoughts on CLC, "I like the quality and character of the people here at CLC."

You can't argue with that!

Debate team looking at year of honors

By Kristin Hill

They are: team #1 Mark Steenberg and John Ball; team #2 Greg Shoup and Schoen Parnell; team #3 Bill Cruise and Mark Peterson; and team #4 Wendy Olsen and Steve Colburn. The individual speakers are: Kathryn Schnable, Cindy Turney, Denise Tierney and Robert Kinsey.

All members will be tackling this years proposed topic which is: Resolved that United States higher education has sacrificed quality for institutional survival.

The squad has done many hours of research on this very controversial subject and are still continuing their study. All teams are really preparing for upcoming competitions and tournaments.

The first tournament of the season will be held in San Diego on October 22 and 24. The team is really working to place first or second at the Aztec Invitational. This is an important tournament because the top two teams will travel to Suffolk University in Boston Massachusetts for further competition.

If the debaters were to

make it past the Aztec Invitational in Dan Diego they could raise their rankings even higher which would enable them to compete in many prestigious competitions.

Speech and Debate team is revved up and ready for action. This is not without just cause for they have reason to consider that last year the Kingsmen Debate squad was ranked 70th in the entire nation.

Considering how small the team and the limited amount of funding it is really amazing how well the squad has done in the past. As the squad enters competition this year they do it proudly being ranked as one of the top teams in the nation.

Nothing is out of reach this year, the team looks great!" says Dr. Beverly Kelley, the debate team coach. She is very positive about all upcoming events and has many good things to say about her squad.

Kelley said, all four debate teams are so efficient she can't choose the very best team. They are all experienced. It's really tough to narrow it down to one ideal team they are all so great.



CLC Debate Team members left to right: John Ball, Wendy Olsen, Bill Cruise, Mark Steenberg, David Peterson, Schoen Parnell, Greg Shoup, Steve Colburn.

Learn to be assertive

"Assertiveness Training for the Workplace" will be explored from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 at CLC Student Union Building.

The Women's Resource Center is hosting this free program, to be given by Diane Sukiennik, principle author of the book, "The Assertive Approach to Job Hunting." Sukiennik holds a master's degree from Columbia

University and a doctorate from Nova University. A licensed Marriage, Family and Child counselor, she is also a Moorpark College counselor and a national lecturer and workshop leader. Sukiennik is included in "Who's Who 1982-83." She has extensive postgraduate training in psychology, management and organizational development.

Sukiennik says that,

"Assertiveness is the ability to put yourself up without putting other people down. It is the ability to choose the behavior that is most appropriate given the circumstances and your desired outcome."

In the workplace, assertiveness training is used in such situations as asking for raises, offering thoughts and feelings, and responding to criticisms.

bulletin board

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Four well known Southern Califor-
nia poets will read from their recent
works at THE BRITISH PUB & CLUB,
417 Avenida De Los Arboles, Thou-
sand Oaks, Ca. on Oct. 5, 1983.
Gerald Locklin, O. H. Lloyd, Nichola
Maning and Elliot Ford will read
from their lively works beginning at 8
p.m.

Madelin has over 30 books in print,
including a translation published in
Germany. His latest collection is
entitled FROM A SECOND
ADOLESCENCE, published by Ap-
plecaba Press.

Important notice to all Geology Club
members: It's our turn to smile for
the yearbook staff photographer this
coming Monday at 10:00 a.m. Be
there and be different. DO NOT
FORGET!

A deadline date of December 1
has been set for the submitting of
applications for the Ingeborg Estergren
Scholarship/Fellowship.

Applicants must be women
students at CLC, of Swedish descent,
who are either working toward or
are completing a fifth-year teaching
credential. They must also have
demonstrated an interest in the
preservation of the Swedish culture.

Application forms for this
travel/study scholarship are
available from Della Greenlee in the
Development Office.

Excellent Typing
Reports, term papers, resumes,
theses, Call Joanie at (213) 688-1079
Centrally located at:
Calabasas/Woodland Hills
Malibu/Agoura

The Comm Arts Assoc will be
spending Sunday, Oct 30 at Univer-
sity Station. Carpools will leave the
parking lot in front of the Administration
Building at noon. A limited
number of tickets are available at
\$6.75 with Or. Kelly 1207 ex 350.

The Bilingual Teacher Training
Program at California Lutheran Col-
lege is offering the Spanish
Language Proficiency Exam on
Saturday, October 8, 1983 from
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Benson
House.

If you are even considering enter-
ing Bilingual Teacher Training or
you are interested in applying for the
Bilingual Teacher Grant Program,
then you MUST have this exam.
Please contact the Education
Department secretaries and make
an appointment. 805 492-2411

The first meeting of the Interna-
tional Students' Club was held on
October 5, 1983. New members
met with committee members and
plans for the upcoming International
Students dinner to be held on
November 18th were discussed. The
Club asks all international students
who were unable to make the
meeting to personally participate in
some way, either by providing enter-
tainment as an individual or in a
group, with musical instruments,
singing or dancing for the entertain-
ment program. We particularly re-
quest volunteers to cook traditional
dishes for the dinner which is one of
the most talked about club events of
the year. Forms to be filled out
can be obtained from Dr. Maxwell
or Honor Wells of the Women's
Resource Center. The next meeting
of the International Students' Club
will be Thursday, Oct. 16, 1983 at 4
p.m. in Nygreen 2.

If you've missed your Senior Portrait
or if you haven't signed up yet, there
are 4 days available. Please call
Brandon at -0297 for your last
chance!

PERSONALS

Julie Ann,
Happy Birthday Baby! No more
jailbait blues! You are legal toots!
I hope you set fire to San Giego this
weekend but please don't drink
illegal aliens under the table! Well
Bones-I hope you know you have
grown to be a number 1 friend! I will
truly miss you when you leave in
December!

Love you M&B
Kristen (nuch)
P.S. You better eat all your damn
cake and the entire gallon of ice
cream! You need fat-Bones!

Shawnte,
Happy 21st. Hope that all your
fantasies come true. Can't wait until
I become legal so we can both part
the town red. Have a great day.
S.J.

The Society for the Betterment of
Life at the Lu has rescheduled "Be
Nice to Lu Combo Day" for Friday,
Oct. 14. So be nice to Liz and
remember-leave those keys alone.

Dearest Bail Boys,
Thank you so much for staying the
night by the light of candles with on-
ly donuts and no-doz by your side to
keep you going. Thanks for bailing
us out of trouble. Next time you
need to drown your sorrows come
to us!

The Swamp-Girls of 119

Brian (Pop) Warner,
Happy Birthday, Baby! I love you
like a brother! Have a killer one!
Your great Doctor Death!
Hugs & Kisses,
Maibu Barbie
P.S. Thanks so much for taking care
of me and sorry you don't like my
jazz in men!

Cuddles,
I'll be thinking of you this
weekend. Get your studying done
because when I get back I'm going
to need to relax...

Karen Oavis,
I would like you to know that I ap-
pied not write the personal that I did
in last week's echo. I'm sorry it was
printed.

Owen Nostrant

OH, H.N.E.O.N.,
To dipped cones, rides in Lilly
crunchy dais, putfums, squishing
people, and three terrific rooms...
What a great girl ideal
K

To My Loving Husband, Bill:
Much as I hate to say it, I
apologize for taking O.O.p.s. in my
employ. I see now what a mistake it
was the scuzzy scam. May be en-
counter Lil Lopez one night in a
deserted alley with an empty
stomach.

Sincerely,
Your Darling Wife

To My Darling Wife,
Is it true? Have you really decided
to come back to me? Have you ac-
tually acknowledged that I'm more
valuable than all that money I've
been paying in alimony or do you
just want my Venzeller Card num-
ber? If I don't leave soon I may
just return to Canada.

Your Loving Husband, Bill
P.S. Shall we discuss this over a glass
of black Angus cow milk?

Spoisie Louie,
Get Hended Soon!
Slove,
Spulie Jule, Spendy Wendy, and
Spiriten Kirsten

Kim,
Thanks for the Vacation! Bill

CONT. ON PG. 11

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 14
7 p.m. Pep Athletics: Pep Rally / Soph.
Comp. / Fire Circle
8:15 p.m. Drama Production: "Tartuffe" / Little
Theatre
8:15 p.m. Art/Lect: Movie: "Blazing Saddles" /
Ny 1

Saturday, Oct. 15
Mother / Daughter Weekend
10 a.m. Women's Cross-Country at Biola
11 a.m. Men's Cross-Country at La Mirada
1 p.m. Soccer vs. Westmont / here
2 p.m. Varsity Football at Sacramento /
Stadium
7:30 p.m. J.V. Football at Moorpark
8:15 p.m. Drama Production: "Tartuffe" / Little
Theatre
9-12 p.m. Soc/Pub: Dance: "Western Bonanza
Bash" / Gym

Sunday, Oct. 16
9:30 a.m. Campus Congregation / Gym
3-6 p.m. Senior Recital / Ny 1-E-2
7:00 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting / Nyg 1
8:15 p.m. Drama Production: "Tartuffe" / Little
Theatre

Monday, Oct. 17
10 a.m. Christian Conversations / Gym
8:15 p.m. Art/Lect: Dr. Roland Martinson /
Gym

Tuesday, Oct. 18
3 p.m. Soccer vs. Azusa / here
8:30 p.m. Movie: "The Misfits" / Nyg. 1

Wednesday, Oct. 19
10 a.m. Chapel / Gym
8 p.m. Poetry Reading / Ny 1

Thursday, Oct. 20
Founders Day
1 p.m. Soccer at USD
5 p.m. Founders Day Convocation
7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. St. Mary's /
Gym

Friday, Oct. 21
10 p.m. Founder's Day Convocation / Gym
7 p.m. Founder's Day Rehearsal and Perfor-
mance / Gym
8:15 p.m. Drama Production "Tartuffe" / Little
Theatre
9:30-11:30 Hawaiian Theme Dance / Pedersen
Quad

ATTENTION

SOFTBALL PRACTICE STARTS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 AT 3:00
ON THE SOFTBALL FIELD.
COME OUT AND JOIN US.

bulletin board

Personals

To the CLC geology club...

Up until now you have had a monopoly at this school but now you have some competition — make way for the newly formed CLC computer club. How about a game of one-upmanship. Our episodes are being busied all over the place with only a talking parody for company. We have a new interest to keep the stack from overflowing. What do you say?

Hard Core Hal

Dearest Sweet Ladies:

Mr. Charles L. Lane, Instructor of Geology, is urgently waiting for you to arrive at his door. It's "Let's meet Mr. Lane Day!" His office is in F-11, the Geology Lab. Be sure to drop by, this event only occurs once a year.

Irving Buck

To the SBL:

Cookie-Baker extraordinaire will outdo herself with SUPER cookies soon. Be prepared, they're going to be great!

CBE

Dear Shawn Howe,

Happy 21st Birthday. Staggering thought but have one for the gipper, Jim Mommma

Bob Stone,

Good luck & hang tough! Get well soon — we need you!

A concerned fan

Shawn —

Happy 21st birthday!! How does it feel to be "legit"?

C.S.

To the Alleged Cradlerobber: Now Tim,

It couldn't happen to a nicer guy, just take care of yourself & "lean" on some friends who care. Don't let it get you down, but look forward to your awesome comeback. Hope you found a pair of crutches that work. By the way, was that really milk you were drinking in the motorhome? Stay cool & be good —

The Ex-maid-of-Honor

Jill A. and Maria —

Good luck in the meet Saturday! Just four more weeks until District... C.S.

The girls (608 & 609)

Great weekend in Vegas. A good time had by all. What do you mean only a 5 hour drive? Only if you fly. Now lets get ready for Tahoe!

Mom,

Welcome to California! After 9 months, 1 week, and 3 days, it's great to see you again! Let's make every minute count.

— Kimberly Kathryn

What is this?

"Let's Pick on Joan Month" Thanks for the late night showers & shaves in the hall, guys! Its been fun.

Mom and Daddy —

Since you're receiving the paper in the mail, hi please send money. Your darling daughter

Liz

Sally Jo,

So, where's my big red bow!! The Birthday Girl

Anna E.

All my love forever. Your best friend

Kramer 4:

Just desserts, anyone? Cookie-Baker Extrordinaire

Tim,

The fourth of my messages will be quite plain: Even as I lose, I'm making a gain!

— Kim

Sally Jo and Shawn

Thanks for making my 20th b-day a great one! Shawn - One year isn't such a long way to go considering I've came this far!

C.S.

Shawn —

Happy Birthday. You're finally a woman!

Afton 608

To the Society for Betterment of Life

at the Lu — Get at shorter title!

Liz

"Like For Sure"

...So I go "Pifricious francis!" 'cause like I'm all into language, 'ya know, and, for sure, like French. So, like I have these really gnarly French classes with really rad students in them and it is totally happening, like really awesome, with a lot of dudes asking me mesagequestions, so like I'm stoked, like really jazzed to the max. I mean, does it blow my mind or what? And what really freaks me out is, like I'm into language, aent I, or what? Like for sure.

Dr. Renick (for sure)

Hi Fellow Anglers,

The Rock for 2 weeks is Coprolite so watch your step.

Irving 4.0 Buck
Instigator Emerus

To Mary,

Reggie Who? Love, Me

Dear Mr. Guppy,

Here's to warm water and fresh fish food.

Yours sincerely,
Miss Leech

Vickie,

Hope you had a great 8-day. Is there any difference between a South Dakota and California birth-days?

The guys from 901

Wendy,

Let's stop being babies! I hate fighting! We don't deserve this! Kristen

Penny,

This is your second warning! Be careful or I'll kidnap you and leave you in Gallup...

Rattlesnake Jack

Yes Virginia, there is an Eddie!

1112

To the Caletoria Staff,

You're not fooling us, putting skim milk in the homogenized dispensers!

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WHEN: 7:00 p.m. oct. 17, 18

Scripts

WHERE: Little Theatre

Available

entertainment

Sandi Patti sings of the Gift

By Nancy Close

Sandi Patti's recently released Christmas album

is truly inspirational. She combines traditional Christmas carols with original pieces in an easy-to-worship-by recorded

effort.

The album starts with "Worship the King," an upbeat melody encouraging praise and worship, and is immediately followed by a medley of popular carols, entitled "Worship the Gift." The theme of the album is definitely Christmas, as it includes such songs as "Merry Christmas With Love," "Bethlehem Morning," and "Christmas Was Meant for Children." Patti gives a pleasant balance of traditional, contemporary

and inspirational music.

People familiar with Patti's work will find "The

"The Father gave the Son,
The Son gave the Spirit,
The Spirit gives us life,
So we can give the Gift of love.
"Share His gift this Christmas."
—Sandi Patti

"Gift Goes On" contains an outstanding display of vocal and instrumental

quality. This album is an ideal Christmas present for any Sandi Patti fan as well as any appreciator of fine Christian music.

Patti's pitch-perfect voice and energetic performances have earned her recognition as Artist of the Year, Best Female Vocalist, and Inspirational Album of the Year for "Lift Up the Lord." Her previously released albums include "Sandi's Song," "Love Overflowing," and "Sandi Patti Live."

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Benny Hester, Randy Stonehill featured

Six Flags hosts Hallelujah Jubilee

Tonight Six Flags Magic Mountain hosts the "Hallelujah Jubilee" from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight. The jubilee stars Christian musicians Benny Hester and Randy Stonehill. Also

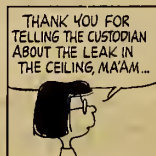
featured are David Edwards, Steve Taylor, and the band "Undercover." Tickets are \$11.95 at the gate and include use of all rides and attractions and admission to all concerts.

Free movies tuesdays in Nygreen 1

By Nancy Close

Every Tuesday through November 15, film classics are being shown in Nygreen 1 at 8:30 p.m. "The Golden Years Film Festival" highlights such classics as "The Misfits" and "Flamingo Road." Attendance is encouraged as admission is free. For more information see Jay Hoffman in the Student Affairs Office located in the cafeteria.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



- Oct 18 "The Misfits"
Marilyn Monroe
Clark Gable
- Oct 25 "Great Expectations"
Alec Guinness
- Nov 1 "All about Eve"
Betty Davis
- Nov 8 "Flamingo Road"
Joan Crawford
- Nov 15 "Neptune's Daughter"
Esther Williams
Ricardo Montalban

sports

Kingsmen edged 22-20

By Brian Tagney

When the California Lutheran College Kingsmen traveled to Santa Clara last weekend to take on the Broncos, they never figured on coming home in worst shape than when they left.

In the game which CLC lost 22-20 on a 22-yard field goal, the Kingsmen saw Wilkes go down with a knee injury, and Stone go down with a back problem.



Chuck Walter (88), team leader in touchdowns scored, battles after scoring against tough Bronco defense. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Rich Sanchez, scored the first CLC touchdown on a one yard run early in the first quarter. At that point, it looked like all the Kingsmen needed to preserve a win.

The defense, under the guidance of Dan Houghton and Rick Prell, were not that far short of awesome. They stopped drive after drive to limit the Broncos to nothing on the ground or in the air.

Joe Haynoski, the kicking sensation the Kingsmen have needed

for the past few years, got some extra points on the board with a 32 and 30 yard field goal, both coming in the second quarter. At that point, it looked like the game was wrapped up.

Santa Clara scored in the second quarter when quarterback Isaac Vaughn hit tight end Brent Jones on a 10 yard pass to put the halftime score at 13-6. The outcome looked a little dimmer for Shoup and his squad.

Then the Broncos defense came to life. After allowing the Kingsmen one final score when Mike Jones hit Chuck Walker for a 7 yard touchdown, they shut down the CLC running game, and ended up allowing the Kingsmen 22 yards rushing. That's the worst game rushing wise the Kingsmen have had in the past five seasons.

With the score 20-6, the Broncos tailback Tom Havens took a Vaughn handoff in for a two yard score. In the opening



Chris Heintz (81) wrestles a Santa Clara receiver to the ground. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

possession of the fourth quarter Vaughn and Jones teamed up again, this one being a 19 yard run to make the score 20-19. At that time Bronco mentor

Pat Malley tried a two-point conversion which failed when Vaughn could not find an open receiver in the end zone.

The Kingsmen could not generate any offense in the fourth quarter, and were forced to punt on every other occasion. With 8:01 left on the clock, Santa Clara kicker Doug Davidovich, a freshman, made good on a 22 yard field goal attempt.

Shoup, however, felt confident about the situation, and, with the ball on the Santa Clara 30 yard line, tried to pass his way into the end zone with less than two minutes left in the contest.

With just 21 seconds remaining, Haynoski trotted into the game to attempt a 40 yard game winning field goal. The kick was high enough, and long enough, but the wind took it off to the left hand side, and gave the Broncos a victory.

As for the Kingsmen who now boast a 3-2 record, the hardest part of the season is just beginning. Next week, they will host Cal State Sacramento, who, at 1-4, is hungry for a win.

Soccer team battles injuries

By Kristen Hill

On Saturday September 8th, the Kingsmen soccer team traveled to San Diego to play Point Loma. Although the game was rough, the team played well in a 2-0 loss. Team leader in goals, John Bauman made one really good shot but it was caught. Also, making a fine showing was mid-field player, John Love. Point Loma took an early lead making their first goal of the game in the first 50 seconds of play.

Despite a bad beginning Cal Lutheran rallied and played very tight defense making it virtually impossible for Point Loma to score in the second half.

In the first 10 minutes of the Point Loma game, top goalie, Russ Schubert was injured in action. He accidentally collided with an



Top goal scorer, John Bauman (14), fights for possession of the ball with a L.A.B. player. Bauman scored 3 goals vs. L.A.B. (Photo by Jack McCubbin.)

offender while making a recovery. Todd Newby played goalie for the remainder of the game, allowing no goals.

Things looked better for the Kingsmen on Tuesday,

September 11th when the squad faced Los Angeles Baptist. "The team did excellent from the first quarter to the last!" said one jubilant spectator. Playing on home turf

was a beneficial factor for the Kingsmen. The only conflict of the entire game seemed to be that CLC players were a little overly excited by a few bad calls by the referee. The squad pulled off a clean victory over LABC. The final score was 5-2.

After half-time the Kingsmen came out on the field fired up with the score 3-1. Victory hungry players, Rob Egbert and Mike Hayes both scored one goal apiece making the L.A. Baptist game history.

Other outstanding players in Tuesdays match were: Brad Stevens, Jeff Birk, and Erik Groff.

Also on Tuesday, Rob Egbert was injured while in action when his opponent kicked him. Goalie, Russ Schubert was back in the game against L.A. despite his injuries.

sports

Regals split a pair, make play-offs

By Jim Howell

Despite an easily forgettable loss to top-ranked Azusa-Pacific, the Regals continue to "progress as a team," Coach Don Hyatt said.

Azusa beat CLC in three straight games, 12-5, 8-15, 7-15. Not to be discouraged, Hyatt said, "We can beat anybody in the

league if we are healthy." This can be seen in the fact that the Azusa series stands at 1-1.

Rebounding from the loss, the Regals hammered Southern California College, 15-4, 15-6, 15-2. "We hit the ball extremely well with more than half our shots going to the floor." The team had the highest statistics as a group all year. Mary

Teschner and Molly Musack each had seven uncontested spikes.

The Regals have guaranteed themselves a spot in the playoffs. Their seeding in the playoffs will largely be determined by how well they play against the three remaining district opponents. To help them prepare for post-season play, the Regals are entered in two

tournaments. Hyatt said there will be "good competition" at the Dominguez Hills Tourney. "It gives us a chance to work on a lot of things," he added.

Still missing from action is their number one hitter, Karen Haight, who is expected to return in one week. She was lost to an ankle injury late in September. Saying "our

attitude equaled our performance," Hyatt expressed his outlook for the remainder of the year. The Regals are currently 10-3 and will try and improve on that record as they face St. Mary's College on the 20th at home and then travel to Cal State Dominguez on the 21st for the tournament.

Columnist Fleeman stick of sports



By Erik Slattum

The other day I went to a football game. Most of you are obvious already, and the rest of you will be when I tell you it wasn't a Rams game. This was a real football game. Anyway, I thought you might want to hear about this great time of mine, so next time you get tickets you will take me along and experience the ultimate in fan-dom.

We decided to leave early to beat all the other traffic. I guess all the other traffic had the same idea we did. This gave us a chance to wax and buff the car near the 405 interchange. The mile or so before the offramp was parking lot city, but being considerate drivers, we got in line and waited patiently. Unfortunately all the police were at the stadium, so the shoulder of the road turned into a 4x4 lane. Then just as we were getting off the freeway (a process of about 15 minutes), we were cut off by three cars wielding shot guns. Being the nice people we are, we let them in, whereupon they threw beer bottles at our car in appreciation.

The closer we got to the

Flee free sports ---

Columnist Fleeman falls with Sox, flu triumphs as do Orioles

stadium, the more expensive parking got. Any open space was an instant parking lot good for at least \$20. We decided to try the stadium lot, but it filled up just as the car before us pulled in. It was the same guys from the freeway. This time they were really grateful so they threw cans. We finally parked at the cheapest place we could find (\$12.50), hopped on a bus, and twenty minutes later we were at the stadium.

We were dropped off at the wrong side of the stadium however, and so we had to walk around the stadium, up two escalators, fourteen flights of steps, buy our binoculars, and try to sit down.

If any of you have ever been to a game, you know what I mean. Our seats were in the middle of the row, so we had to climb over all the other angry fans. You are lucky if they only push you out of the way. I took one step into the aisle, said excuse me, and three bruises, a sore nose, and a wrenched back later I was in my seat. In case you are unaware of a trade secret, stadium seats are designed with the Japanese in mind. I finally got comfortable holding the binoculars with my

knees, and my hands sticking to the gum under the chair.

I could tell the game was going to be exciting because as the teams ran onto the field, the guy behind me jumped up and threw his beer into my lap. The lady on the right side of me thought I spilled beer all over her and threw her nachos at me. After awhile the guy behind me improved on his aim and soon I could drink the excess that ran down my forehead.

Halfway through the second quarter, the man in front of me went for some hot dogs and Pepsi. Upon his return, he had spotted a gorgeous blond going back up the stairs. He proceeded to watch her instead of that chair leg jumping in his way. As he started his tumbling run, he made a nice gesture and shared his food with the crowd. I got the catchup, mustard, and onions.

At half-time, I went for some beer. I was in line (watching a twelve year old purchase a keg in a cup) but being broke, I ordered a small. The vendor was a very funny guy and asked for I.D. I think it was a first in stadium history. The entire section of the crowd turned into an E. F. Hutton commercial. I went

to the bathroom.

Stadium bathrooms are not normal. The male receptacle consists of a long trough extending the length of the wall. Something to write home to mom about. This is for easy access for all the drunks with loss of motor control. As I pulled up to the trough, a drunk pulled up to me. I was very glad that I already smelled like beer.

The rest of the game was not as exciting, as the home team was not only losing the game, but the cheerleaders had headed for the showers. The high point of the 2nd half came when the guy behind me (who spent his 12 year old to buy his beer) whistled at a transvestite. I guess the white stockings turned him on.

We returned to the car to find our friends from the freeway again. I guess they felt guilty about the dents so they were washing the car with beer that they drank about an hour ago. They said it was great for the paint. We thanked them and drove home.

I just can't wait until next week when I am going to a hockey game. The game isn't as exciting, but I hear the fans are a riot!! Oh by the way, hello Linda.



Ambulance carries Bob Stone off field.

Injuries plague gridders

The Kingsmen suffered some serious injuries in the game against Santa Clara. Tom Wilkes, torn ligaments in his knee, is out for the remainder of

the season. He will require surgery. Bob Stone was also lost for the season as he suffered a clot in his spinal cord from a severe hit to his back.

Other major injuries sustained in the game were: Joe Fucca, badly bruised ribs; Ed Martinez, twisted knee and Bob Frye, sprained ankle.

sports

Season improving for harriers

By Steve Tolo

The mens' Cross Country team fared well in their last two meets.

At the Aztec Invitational in San Diego, one of the

top meets in Southern California, the team placed higher than they ever had before, finishing 21st in a field of 28 teams.

At the Roadrunner Invitational, held at Cal State Bakersfield last Saturday,

CLC took second place in what coach Don Green called the best individual and team effort of the year.

Art Castle and Chris Spitz each ran their best race of the year at the

Aztec Invitational, turning in times of 33:13.0 and 34:51.0 respectively. Team captain, Dave Maxwell also ran a good race with a time 33:39.0.

Four CLC runners finished in the top ten to help

CLC take second place behind Biola in Bakersfield. Spitz finished second overall, clocking 32:25.6. Maxwell finished fourth, Castle was sixth and William Champion 10th with times of, 33:30.9, 34:16.8 and 35:44.0. Coach Green said that Spitz, Maxwell, Champion and Joel Esmay (35:46.0) all had their best times of the year. Champion and Esmay each beat their previous bests by four minutes.

Four of the seven runners are freshmen with Art Castle, high school state champion from Nevada leading the way. He is already one of the top runners on the squad.

Sunday's results

C.L.F.L. races intensify

By Jon Hanson

The CLFL (Cal Lu Football League) resumed play last Sunday with Thompson West proving to be the powerhouse of the American League. They beat Mt. Clef 100, 38-13. Dave Maxwell and Danny Davis were the heroes for Thompson each catching a touchdown pass. Upper Pederson narrowly beat Lower Pederson by a score of 22-20. Thompson East won by forfeit over Mt. Clef 300, and Mt. Clef 400 had a bye this week.

In the National League, the West "Eddies" led by quarterback Ron Durbin and receiver James Park squeaked by South 2 in overtime 27-26. Afton 2 crushed Rasmussen 31-6. Steve Dwyer and Craig Keller had interceptions for Afton 2; both led to scores. Barry Engleman returned a kickoff for a touchdown and John McLaughlin passed for 3 touchdowns as the South "Beavers" trounced Afton 1, 25-12. Conejo will start play next week.

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24th Annual Founder's Day Convocation

Convocators visit campus, meet students

By Todd Collins

"FOR THE LOVE OF CHRIST, TRUTH AND FREEDOM" is the theme for the 24th Annual Founders Day Convocation taking place on campus today.

Yesterday an informal reception was held in the Nelson Room and under the canopy between Mt. Clef Dorn and the commons. A banquet was held immediately after the reception with the Master of Ceremonies Dr. Edward Tseng, and Dr. Janice Bowman-Swanson with Dr. Carl W. Seegerhammar as keynote speakers.

Dean Schramm said, "These banquets and

meetings allow the convocators and regents to find out what is new at CLC."

Last night there was a Convocator - student dialogue in the dormitories. The convocators gain valuable insight through the student dialogue which will help them make decisions as to what needs to be done to improve the school.

"The convocators are members of either of the two founding churches of CLC: the American Lutheran Church or the Lutheran Church in America," said Dean Schramm. They're elected by their congregation to be a representative of the church to CLC. There are

100 convocators and their duty is to function as a liaison between CLC and the more than 578 individual congregations that own this college. The liaisons inform their church of the events and opportunities available at CLC among their other duties. Included in the members of convocators are 7 CLC faculty members and 3 students who provide an all around view of the people at CLC to the other convocators.

The regents are a committee elected by the convocators that officially vote and enforce that which is recommended by the convocators.

According to Dean Schramm, "No major changes will be made in

the bylaws of the school." He continued by saying, "It is expected that President Miller will announce that plans for the construction of the library are near completion."

Events for today are as follows: a continental breakfast in the SU8 at 8:00, followed by devotions given by Rev. James Laveva, and a dialogue with Dr. Matthias and Dr. Unglaube entitled "The New Church." The merging of the two founding churches of this college... will be discussed in this dialogue," said Dean Schramm.

At 10:00, chapel will be held in the gym with Dr. Nelson Trout, Bishop, South Pacific District,

A.L.C. speaking.

The remainder of the day will be filled with meetings, lunches, and dinners.

At 3:30 today a student-convocator dialogue will take place in Nygreen Hall, rooms 2,3, & 4. Religion on campus, student government, and other subjects will be discussed.

"Students are highly encouraged to take part in these meetings," Schramm interjected.

Schramm concluded, "The Founders Day Convocation is an important period for this institution, where decisions are made that will effect the function of this college and its constituents.

Senate decides to get Student Savings cards

By Janet Henderson

SIGI, Student Saving cards, E.T., and new Echo dispensers were the main topics of debate at the Senate meeting Oct. 16.

SIGI is actually a couple of software disks, but a personal computer must be bought to use them. The total approximate cost is \$6000 plus \$1200 annually to update the career information SIGI holds.

The system was labeled state-of-the-art by Bill Wingard of the Career Center who is doing the research into the subject.

The question is now "Will the administration O.K. it?" Discussion of the matter is postponed until more is known about funding.

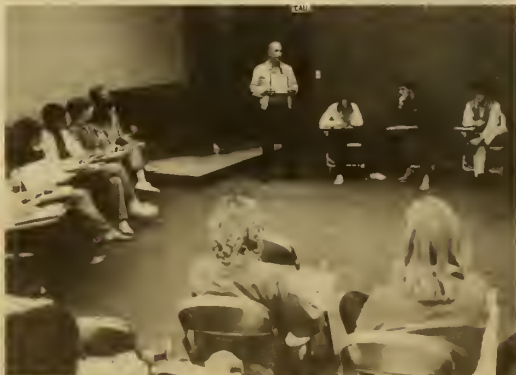
Student Saving cards are

usable nationwide. They give the holder a 10 to 15 percent discount for participating restaurants, stores and other services. There was discussion about the cards but it was quickly decided that we should get them.

It took longer for the officers present to decide whether they should take advantage of the 33,000 E.T. doll supply sitting in a warehouse in Newberry Park.

A committee volunteered to decide specifically what will be done with them to raise money for the betterment of CLC.

Another improvement on campus will be three new Echo dispensers. The cost will not exceed \$300. The money would come from either the capital fund or the senior class fund.



Student Savings cards representative discusses the discount cards with Senate members last Sunday. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

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news

Thompson Hall troubled by numerous thefts

By Kristan Hill

Freshman Allison McKenzie is shocked that anyone would actually steal belongings from another in a Christian environment such as California Lutheran College.

Shocking as it may be—it happens and is happening now. Some areas of housing are hit harder than others. For instance, Mount Clef was burglarized many times in the 1982-1983 school year.

This year, however, it seems that Thompson Hall has the highest theft rate. Many students residing in Thompson are outraged.

"It's peculiar how our side of the hall is affected

more than the left side," said resident Julie Lineman. "Our room has had many things stolen. Anything from Angela sweaters and Calvin Kleins, to toothpaste—everything just magically disappears!"

"The minor offenses don't bother me as much as when someone takes off with our telephone bill money and we have to take out an emergency loan," continued Lineman. We needed that \$70.00. It's really a hard thing to accept because you don't know who to trust and who not to."

Kristin Johnson, also a freshmen in Thompson, is extremely upset by the

thefts as she was robbed of her finest silver jewelry. "Everyone is uptight. There must be something we can do!" said Johnson. Thompson Head Resident Carol Koltitsky explained that this kind of thing happens every year. She said, "There are many things that can be done, it just depends on the severity of the case."

Action has already been taken in one hard-hit room. The girls from Thompson 131 have received permission to have the locks on the front door changed and to have locks applied to the back bedroom doors.

However, this is an "extreme step" to have to take, they think.

Many residents are taking precautionary actions by themselves. Some steps being taken by the students are very basic but can prove equally effective as new locks. Residents are keeping their doors locked even when they go down the hall for a drink of water or to the laundry room, for instance.

One male Thompson resident said, "It's not like home, you have to be careful about everything! You just don't leave spare change on your desk or dresser and you especially don't flash anything expensive. My \$65.00 sunglasses were taken, so I learned the tough way."

"It basically comes

down to a matter of students having some class and integrity, and since coming to California I've found very little of either," said the male Thompson resident who asked to remain anonymous. "I personally think that most people out here don't even know what the words mean. From what I'm seeing, it looks as though I'm right."

Head Residents advise everyone to report any thefts to them. They also advise students to follow basic precautionary actions like keeping your door locked when you are not in the room and being choosy about who comes into the room.

CLC to present Family Concerns '83 on Oct. 29

By Mike Robi

The California Lutheran College Marriage-Family-Child Center, and the Office of Continuing Education will be presenting Family Concerns '83: A Day in Community, on Saturday, Oct. 29. Spokesperson Marge Lucas said, "The emphasis of Family Concerns '83 is on the family, we will be presenting a series of workshops to let the community know what kind of counseling is available."

According to Ed Swensen, acting director of the marriage-family-child center, Family Concerns '83 is also a first anniversary celebration of the center. Swensen added, "We want to say to the extended community that CLC is here to be a resource center for human needs." The center provides practicum placement opportunities for graduate students, and

they see people from the community for a low fee.

Family Concerns '83 will be broken up into three sessions. The times from 10:15 to 11:30, 11:40 to 12:50 p.m., and 2:10 to 3:30 p.m. respectively.

The sessions will contain a wide variety of discussions. One such discussion is Family Communication: Patterns and Responses. The lecture will be given by Charlene Crothers, M.A.; Licensed Marriage and Family therapist. The lecture will be an exploration of family communication patterns that allow for long-term relationships such that the children leave the family with ease and the couple remain intact.

Other topics that will be covered are: The Why's and How's of Depression, Preparing for Marriage, Asserting the Effective Person That You Are, Fathers and Sons - Mothers and Daughters: What's expected?, and Family

Dynamics: The Brady Bunch Myth.

Highlighting the event will be President of CLC, Dr. Jerry Miller, and his speech on Unitations, Needs, and Responses. Prior to coming to CLC in 1981, Miller served for four years as Executive Director of the National Lutheran Campus Ministry. Dr. Miller is involved in a variety of interacting communities including the Lutheran Church, California Lutheran College, and the populations which surround and support it.

Ricki Mikkelsen of Continuing Education said, "We are excited. Family Concerns '83 will provide a creative extensive program for the community." The Continuing Education programs are offered by the college on campus and at various off-campus locations. These programs and events are not normally part of either an undergraduate or graduate degree program. Instead, they are designed for personal and professional enrichment of the students and the community.

The fees for the entire day are: \$10 for pre-registration, \$12 for late



Jerry Miller will speak at Family Concerns '83 on Saturday, Oct. 29.

registration, and five dollars for each additional family member. The fee for CLC students and seniors is eight dollars, and an optional lunch is another five dollars.

Lucas added, "Most often our problems at the

center deal with family communication, it is so important on how people react to each other to avoid misunderstandings." All are Welcome. The registration forms must be in by today, Oct. 21.

Attn: Comm. Arts Majors

Due to a limited number of tickets, all Comm. Arts Majors who have signed up for the Universal Studios Tour on Oct. 30th, please bring .75 to Dr. Kelley's office (P. 207) before 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26th, or we will have to sell your ticket to someone else on the waiting list.

news

Echo drive meets goals

By Karen Drews

Two hundred and fifty people are on the mailing list for the CLC Echo which is mailed weekly to its subscribers.

In order to start a mailing list the Echo needed at least 200 paid subscribers so they conducted a drive to get as many people to subscribe. Tables were set up in the cafeteria encouraging students to participate and flyers were also sent out telling people about the Echo.

Current subscribers include about 150 alumni, Board of Regents members and administrative staff. "This large number of subscribers

made our drive successful," said Ron Durbin, editor of the paper. Students and parents of students living on campus represent about 75 of the subscriptions and the remaining are from staff members. "Parents of athletes are good subscribers because they like to read about their kids and how they're doing," said Durbin.

The goal needed to fund the whole subscription program was \$600 and we've just about reached that goal," said Durbin, who felt the goal would be met with the next few month's subscriptions. He described his goal as getting the largest circulation possible.

Mailing of the paper began last week and included the third and fourth issues. "The drive is just getting organized so the first two copies didn't get mailed," said Durbin. They also ran out of papers from their printed number of 1,500.

Durbin also said, "The President's Office, the Alumni Association and the Data Processing and Communications Departments were very helpful in organizing things and getting people to commit to large numbers of subscriptions."

Subscriptions are still available in the Echo Office or by mail for \$5.00 a year for the weekly issue.



Echo editor Ron Durbin discusses recent issue with Kate Guthrie. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Sen. Luger urges college students to be scholars

By Janet Henderson

Contrary to the expectations of many, the speech given by Sen. Richard G. Luger (R-Ind.) in the gym Friday was not centered on the policies of the Reagan Administration.

Rather, Luger sought to inspire the audience of students, as well as faculty and community members, toward better scholarship and health awareness and citizenship.

Luger, senior senator, two time Valedictorian and winner of a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University in England said, "This is the one opportunity that you have to shape your minds for a successful life.

"Those who will be most successful are the ones who will take the most advantage of learning the English language, as well as learning other languages."

This 'formula' for success includes preventative medicine. "Half the beds in our hospitals are filled with people that have lifestyle problems," alcoholism, smoking complications, and hardened arteries.

A program of eating less salt, sugar and red meat; but more fish, chicken and vegetables along with exercising was emphasized as beneficial by the Federal government.

Luger urged "personal responsibility" and continued, "Reshape your

own thinking as to who you are in this democracy."

He reminded that it used to be taken for granted that the majority of Americans would fight for their country, pay taxes and obey the law.

Today, in the minds of many college students, learning has taken a back seat to getting the skills to obtain a job. "Be a scholar" he added, hinting that there is more to an education than "putting in time."

One advantage Luger feels our generation has is that we are better informed about health issues. "A good many of the problems that affect people my age need not affect you."



Indiana Sen. Richard G. Luger. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

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editorial

The True Wring by Owen Nostrant

Well, we've made it through another week at the Lu and I can safely say, "It isn't getting any easier!" I hope all of you are surviving. There is a lot we don't know about and this opportunity to study will probably never come again. And speaking of those things that many of us don't know about, I do believe the subject of "Student Fees" is one of them. I'd like to devote my next 3 columns to this subject to discuss the topic in depth - giving pros and cons and possible areas of improvement.

First off, for those of you who don't know, every full time student has a charge of \$55 levied against his/her account each semester. This is our student fee. The uses of this money are many (I could certainly think of a few things to do with it) but sometimes the benefits seen are few. This adds up to be a big chunk of money! For instance, if we have 1200 full time students enrolled in one

semester, that \$66,000! The question of just what this money goes to is becoming important. Although the two semesters fluctuate in terms of enrollment, the total amount is comparable! We should be concerned about where this money goes and who's in charge of it.

As you've probably guessed, the ASCLC government does get a piece of this action. I believe that I could safely say that the ASCLC receives about 42% of these funds directly. This is their budget as they see fit. The most familiar areas that receive money are the Social Publication, RASC, and Student Publications commissions. Tangible benefits given to the students are the Yearbook, the Echo, the Spring Formal, and RASC Concerts.

The total budget for the 83-84 year is \$60,000, but this amount is only for preliminary purposes and it represents the

minimum expected to be collected. All of the commissions are working on these figures until the final amount in our budget is figured (due this week). I hope to bring you this final information when it comes out.

Two more student areas, AMS and AWS also receive a budget for each semester. Each respective group receives 2% of the total student fee (\$110) collected from each respective constituency. This, too, can add up to a sizable amount of money and too often in these offices it is mis-managed. (This year will turn out to be the exception, though).

The last area I will mention in this week's article is the Capital Expenditures account. A total of 4% goes into this account for the use of campus betterment. In the past, this money has been allocated to the renovation of Butch Park, the building of the new Softball field, and the reramping of the SUB. I believe it to be a worth-



So this is a 'rebuilding year'

while expenditure budget because it gives the student's a chance to enhance and improve their campus in the area they see fit.

Next week I will take a look at the other half that student fees are allocated to and I will start my analysis of areas that I feel are important for future budgeting.

Have a good week!

F.Y.I.

One of the most outstanding leaders in the developing countries, the Honorable A.N.R. Robinson will speak on Monday, October 24, at 11 o'clock in Nygren 3 to Dr. Tseng's Political Science class. Everyone is invited to attend.

from the desk of - ron durbin

"What do you think about Americans?" I asked to bald cab driver as he wound his way through the streets of Cairo taking us to our hotel. He paused to think for a minute, then answered, quite diplomatically, that, "Americans are much better tippers."

This coming from a man who knew, since Cairo is an open port to both the Russians and ourselves. I had seen three of their planes earlier that day, and there was little doubt that they would probably be drinking in the same bar we were going to visit later that evening. Only they would be regulars, having had free access to Egypt much longer than our military. But the Russians, it seems, wanted too much, so now, the Egyptians like that's what Russians like, instead. Confusing? Not to the Egyptian.

tians, who lump both the Russians and ourselves in to pretty much the same category. Super powers with big bombs looking out for their interests abroad.

What's that, us and the commies in the same category? Surely you jest, Ron. I wish I could say yes, but Egypt is typical of most third world countries that don't possess a great deal of trust in our ideals, or should I say actions. A great many of this world's countries have a respect for our form of government, and so-called "American" ideology, they just don't have much occasion to see these high morals in practice when it comes to international diplomacy.

President Reagan talks of peace, that's what U.S. public attention on the nightly news, but in

Germany they're getting ready for Pershing missiles, in El Salvador they look both ways and see U.S. warships, and in Lebanon U.S. guns bombard rebel positions. We have to stop and ask ourselves if we are judged as a country by our rhetoric, or by our actions. If it's by our actions, then we may be in just as little bit of trouble as far as world opinion goes.

Who cares about world opinion? Don't they know we're the good guys? Well, our actions don't really give our neighboring countries the war fuzzies. For one thing, as in the case of European countries — as well as most of the world's nations, we are a relatively new kid on the block. Two hundred years is not a lot of history, but through good old

American know-how we've made every second of it count. We are now the big kid in the neighborhood, but we got there the way most bullies do. We beat up every other kid on the block; Leaving a lot of black eyes out there.

Even our own politicians will admit that we've made some mistakes along the way. We write it off as bad judgement, the world writes it off as ineptness, and life goes on. Ahhh, I should say it did go on. In the 1950's all that changed with the coming of nuclear warfare. Now we can take out the Russians from our living rooms. Only problem is, they could do the same. When you start threatening atomic war it's hard to find friends in the world. Many third world nations would be inclined

to say go ahead, blow we've got us, except that they've got so many bombs that they wouldn't be around long either.

American military presence, along with a great deal of warlike rhetoric (terms like limited nuclear war), has been more in the public eye since President Reagan took office. This is because he's wanted it so, and I can hear the third world shifting uneasily in its seat. Surprised that they don't trust us? Frankly, I'm more surprised that they trust us as much as they do. We have a tremendous amount of responsibility as the big kid on the block, and next week I'll address this, as well as the question, "What really is in the national interest?"

editorial

Letters to the Editor

'Late night partier syndrome' takes toll on roommates

Dear Editor,

I hear many various complaints about roommates and other dorm inhabitants everyday. The one gripe I hear the most and can directly relate to is roommates and other dorm residents who can't wait for the weekend to get "plastered," or in other words, intoxicated.

I am speaking for numerous students when I say I am sick and tired of week night boozers. For some stupid reason I find it quite difficult to study

when people are running up and down the halls outside my room screaming and laughing. As if that isn't bad enough some outsiders and roommates decide to hold the party for at least one evening in my room. While they are bumping into walls, knocking things over, and making frequent trips to the bathroom, I am struggling to get decent grades, or at least make it through the night.

An even worse fate, that some students are sub-

jected to is the "Late Night Partier Syndrome." Picture this: Your roommate staggers in about 2 or 3 in the morning knocking over and bumping into everything in the pathway. You are now half awake, and find yourself no longer on the golden beaches of Waikiki. The final blow to your sound sleep is a earth shattering belch that rings through your ears. Now you are fully awake and understandably quite angered. This is your chance to personally bawl

this roommate out. Burning mad you stomp over to their bed only to find them peacefully passed out in la la land, snoring like a buzz saw. Finally, late that night, you muffle the buzz saw with a pillow and go to sleep. In what seems like 5 minutes later your alarm goes off loud enough to wake the dead. At 7 a.m. you drag your weary, baggy-eyed bod out of bed. Later, you return from your 11:00 class wondering if your roommate will ever

awaken.

It's high-time these mid-week partiers clean up their acts. In my mind if you can't at least wait for the weekend to get intoxicated, if you have to at all, then the real world must be pretty hard to face up to. Try to have some consideration for the other people at this school who are fighting to pass their classes, and occasionally indulge in that luxury known as sleep.

Name Withheld
by Request

Reality of skid row adds wisdom while opening heart

Dear Editor,

Leave the freeway in downtown Los Angeles at the Hope Street exit and within minutes, once you have passed the monoliths of official buildings and the Triforium, you become aware of a world in which there is little hope. It's another reality from the hope-filled world of Thous Oaks and the CLC campus. It's the reality of "skid row."

The early morning sun

which turns our hills into pastel shades does nothing to soften the sights of men, women, and children whose only home is the street. The day bright with promise underlines the lack of promise which goes with joblessness and losses of programs which had brought small offerings of support.

Turn left at 6th street, pass the Greyhound bus station and in a few blocks you reach the Hospitality

Kitchen. It's a dingy little building, set on a corner, with murals on its outer walls signalling a welcome, a refuge of hope for a daily meal, a medical clinic and a legal clinic.

Enter the door and meet smiling Julia who welcomes you in the task of cleaning up the dining room and kitchen which serves 700 plus noon meals daily. Work side by side with Mark, a former

Franciscan Friar; Gregg, a Lutheran; Rolf, a West German conscientious objector; Laurie, an expectant mother, and some other volunteers drawn by the need for additional hands.

As you work, look into the faces which ask when the next meal will be served, or ask you to examine their back to see if you can help the pain. Listen to the stories of men who have had the bottom fall out

and women needing some fruit. Scrub, mop, lift, and think on these things.

You will probably receive the freeway of your life carrying you with this other reality. You will feel a tiredness but you may be wiser, more open to furthering hope in hopelessness.

Pastor Gerry Swanson

Food service found to be "treat" for some students

Dear Editor:

Now, get serious folks. The food here is not that bad! Look, we're bachelors, we cook our own meals all summer long and some of us do it for longer than that. It's not that we can't cook—we have you ever tried to find a clean pan in a bachelor's kitchen?

Look, if you cook for yourself what do you have. You have to decide

what to eat, you have to go buy it (bachelors never gave food in the house), then you have to make it, then you have to (egad) clean it up (before things start to grow in your kitchen. I had a pet spinnich that I stewed a week before it ran away with a half empty bottle of beer. C'est la vie.)

Here we have it easy. You walk into the caf. You slap down your Vali-dine.

Get your meal served to you. Wolf it down. Leave the dishes for somebody else to deal with. Have a nice chat with your friends. And make it to class all within a half hour. Is that class or what? Be glad you get it so easy while you're here. It's our opinion that Lil and all the fine people down at food servies are doing a bang-up job. I know that if I had to cook

for 1200 people, three meals a day (except weekends—sorry, we sometimes the quality may slip a little. (Emphasis on "little") We're not complaining—we it's the only time during the year that we don't have PB & J sandwiches for dinner and cold pizza for breakfast (we'll leave the beer out of this.) It's great eating three squares a day (not to mention the significant growth

of the Lu "areas" of the body. B. F. Goodrich and all that.)

So the next time you look down at your plate—smile—and remember: some bachelor's make meals that smile back. We love ya' Lil.

Respectively,

John Ball
Brad Boswell

Student suggestions needed to best utilize resources

Dear Editor:

As a member of the newly formed "Facilities Steering and Planning Committee," I read with interest the letters in last week's Echo that dealt with the need for better classrooms and the concern among some students about how money is allocated for the repair and renovating of campus buildings. I think

it's a good sign that such voices are being raised.

There is no question that the state of our facilities is one of the gravest problems facing the college. Two decades of sporadic building have left us with a collection of structures, many of them ramshackle, that appear to have been put up without concern for a coherent

ground plan or architectural style. As a result, we have a campus that lacks a true center of dynamism for the amenities we all wish for. Nor is it likely that some philanthropist is going to come along and give us a hundred million dollars and a thousand pounds of dynamite so that we can blow the place up and start over.

We have to make do with what we have and try to make necessity a virtue.

And since I have never believed that committees, administrators, or even architects have a corner on good ideas, I invite the readers of this letter to send me constructive suggestions concerning campus planning and ways to best utilize our resources. I

will be happy to pass such suggestions on to the Facilities Committee. Perhaps together we can find ways to make the campus a more attractive and livable place for all members of the CLC community.

Sincerely,
Ted Labrenz,
English Department

editorial

Letters to the Editor

'Wearied student' help is available to those who ask

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in response to the letter written by the "wearied student." I know many people who are interested and long to be a supportive, empathetic listener. This institution has qualified concerned professionals who desire to be of help. Mary Boyce, is located in the student center, Pastor Gerry and Joanne Rich-

mond who can be found in the New Earth.

Each one of them is here because each wants to be and is available for you. They have no intentions of being your judge. One may find they have experienced similar situations and have genuine empathy. Also, each residence hall has approximately 4 R.A.s plus a Head Resident who are in

these positions by choice and for people not money or power. One may discover they can be people not police.

If one is a freshman there are peer advisors. Faculty are here for academic support and challenge but they know the importance of mental health. Not every person will be the support you need, but out of the many

there is someone. Don't give up!

In the process of writing, I am reminded of the frustration I felt when I realized how difficult it is to know when someone is in need. There are times when I yearn to hear what people are not saying yet I come up with a blank message.

I want to reach out but I don't know how and to

whom I should extend myself. I feel caught between appearing pushy and appearing disinterested. One may find how eager people are to be a resource.

I hope that before your frustration leads to abandonment you discover the support you need.

With the wish for peace,

Name Withheld
by Request.

Christ provides answers for those who seek Him

Dear Editor,

This letter is meant for anyone or everyone with problems that they are finding hard to handle. When I read the editorial from "wearied student" it really hit home. I, too, have been going through a lot of trouble this year, and I have had a hard time handling it.

I agree that many people do try to run from their problems by drowning them with alcohol, or numbing their brains with drugs. I am glad that the wearied student has not chosen that path. I think that those who use alcohol or drugs are hoping that by doing so everything will be O.K., and that their

problems will go away, but in the end all the problems are still there. I learned a long time ago that I could never handle all of my problems alone.

I do believe there is an answer, give your problems to Jesus Christ. I have many times and He has never failed me yet. If you are a Christian, just be

patient. If you aren't, give it a try. You have nothing to lose, and everything to gain. Christ cared so much for you and I that He gave his life for us. Let Him be your refuge, your Rock of Gibraltar. Give Him your burdens, all it takes is a silent prayer and an open heart. He'll do the rest.

If you are looking for the

answers turn to the Bible. If you seek a place to go to there's the New Earth or any one of a dozen different small Bible studies where one can seek answers. I know that if you give Christ a try He will show you an answer.

Name Withheld
by Request.

Foul treatment recieved from 'out to lunch' cafe employees

Dear Editor,

This is a letter concerning the foul treatment that a percentage of CLC students have received from a prominent campus institution: The CLC Cafeteria. It doesn't concern the food, that at many times is ok, many times bad, but it concerns the rude and abusive service that many lunchtime diners have received this

year.

Many classes on campus end at 1:20. The Cafeteria is supposed to be open until 1:30 so those people who do have a late class can still enjoy lunch. However, it seems that on Mondays, and Fridays the mystical God of Cafeterias declares the establishment closed at 1:24. The computer at the top of the stairs accepts us (BING!),

then we're coldly told that "there's no more sandwiches - why don't you have a salad?" A salad?! No more sandwiches at 1:24?! I think 30-24=6 which means that the cafe is still officially serving for another six minutes. Yet we're rudely told that we came down too late. Then the server frantically looks at someone to blame it on. You can't blame it on

the "egstth" so why not blame it on us "incredibly rude" students that just want to eat what they're paying for. It's not only the hot food but there's always no "edible" lettuce, dressing, or yogurt. Service with a smile went out with melted cheese on your grilled cheese sandwich.

Our conclusion is that the employees in the cafe

are too preoccupied with their break and their lunch that they put the students second. It seems as though we're forced to go "out to lunch" because the service in the cafe is just that: "out to lunch."

Name Withheld
By Request

Food service doing best to meet needs of 900 different students

Dear Editor,

We feel that we are a very pro-student institution. We care about you, and as much as possible want you to "have it your way." We do our best to see that the needs of our nine-hundred students on bard are met, and their stay here a pleasant and enjoyable experience.

We admit we're not perfect, but for those situations where we goad up, we've provided students with a means to secure prompt action. All grips

and suggestions are welcome, and can be voiced at the Food Committee meetings. These are open to anyone, and are held every other Thursday. Times and dates of meetings are always posted on the menu board several days in advance. We encourage you to attend and give your suggestions in person. If you miss a meeting, or your problem can not wait, feel free to discuss the situation with Lil Lopez, Food Service Director, in her office.

Food is always on hand during and after the serving hours. If for some reason you're late to breakfast or lunch, feel free to help yourself; we always leave something out. If by chance we run out of "sandwiches," something comparable will be set out. As to lettuce, salad dressing and yogurt: if it's gone by the time you arrive, just ask in the kitchen, and they'll put some out. If however it's near closing bring a bowl to the kitchen, and they'll get

you a single serving.

If help seem anxious to get to their half hour break at 1:30 p.m., they probably are. Please remember, they have been standing behind hot steaming food for two and a half hours, and are tired and hungry. Just be patient with them as they have been with you, when you're tired and hungry.

Again, please give us a chance to meet your needs. The Food Committee is a more appropriate channel for you to voice

your concerns in food matters. It allows us to deal more effectively with your problems, since we can hear them first hand, and understand the fine details (what happened, when did it happen...). We look forward to serving you throughout the year. (And don't forget to give Lil and occasional hug and tell her "you deserve a break today!")

Your Good Friends
At Food Services

The Food Services editorial is a same issue, direct reply to the "Out to Lunch" editorial. True to our word, whenever possible, we will try to obtain replies to allegations and print them in the same issue. Letters are appreciated but "name withheld by request" is being abused. If you honestly believe harm will come to you if your name is printed then we will gladly withhold it, otherwise we definitely expect and prefer an individual's name.

feature

Hoff's Markings...



Memories of home...

"Mark," cried mother, "it's time you should go out and mow the lawn."

"I'm in the middle of a game, mom!" replied Mark as his control stick jammed and his video tank rammed into a wall and disintegrated.

"Only me," said Mark as his brother laughed and hit the reset switch.

"If you father comes home and sees the lawn isn't mowed, he won't buy you ice cream!" said Mark's mother.

"Mom, I'm not twelve. Next thing you'll tell me to water the plants if I expect to get lunch."

"Oh, and Mark," sang out the voice from the top of the stairs, "if you don't water my plants, you won't get lunch."

Mark walked dejectedly into this room. Mark hated mowing the lawn. He would rather eat eggplant or even write a term paper. Mark's eyes brightened. "That's it!" he thought. "I'll tell my mom I have to write a term paper!" He grabbed one of his notebooks and ran off.

As Mark climbed to the top of the stairs to tell his mom the "good" news, the front door opened.

"Mark," his dad said, setting down the groceries on the floor next to the door. "How come the lawn isn't mowed? I know you can't have that much else to do. You better get it mowed if you want your allowance."

Mark's dad had such a knack for putting things in the most depressing way. Mark needed money for the movies. Dragon-man of Zaton was playing. Term paper or no term paper, if the grass didn't get mowed, no mooahh for Mark.

"Well, don't just stand there, help me with the groceries," said Mark's dad, "then get out there and mow, it's already eleven thirty."

Mark trudged up the stairs of the terraced lawn and headed for the garage, where the handy-dandy ten-year-old Sears Craftsman mower resided.

"Only me," said Mark as he opened the garage door.

Mark finally started the mower on the twenty-second try and then he shook out his right arm, which had gone numb.

"This thing belongs in a museum," said his dad.

Mark pushed the mower out onto the first sloped area of the almost two acre yard. The grass was still a bit wet from the rain. This had been the first time in a while, and the grass was almost a foot tall in places.

"Oh this is fun, fun, fun!" sang out Mark, "I should be a rock star."

Just as Mark pushed the mower onto the west slope of the terrace, the wet grass brushed against the bottom of this flat tennis shoes, and friction became non-existent.

"Son of a..." said Mark as he slid down the slope.

He tried to push the mower out ahead of him but the front end of it caught on some tall grass and it stopped. Mark was sliding towards the still mowing mower. He jammed his left foot against the back of the mower and tried to move it forward, but no luck. His right foot slid under the mower, he felt the blade stop as it cut into his shoe and foot. Mark quickly pulled his foot out and saw a large hole in the toe of his shoe.

"Dammit," these are new shoes, too! said Mark. "Dad, dad!"

His father was on the porch coiling hose, and he came running. Mark looked into his shoe and saw blood. He clamped his hand tightly over the opening that had been torn in his Nike "all-courts." As his father ran towards him, Mark looked again into the red hole in his shoe. He counted.

"One big toe, four little toes. They're all there."

"What happened?" asked Mark's mom as she appeared on the balcony. With one glance she knew what had happened and she headed downstairs.

"Are you alright?" asked Mark's dad as he helped Mark onto the porch.

"Yes, sort of..." said Mark.

"Mark, are you o.k.?" asked his mom as she flung open the screen door.

"I think I need stitches," said Mark.

Mark's mom was a nurse. She looked into his shoe with attention.

"Yes," she said with motherly eyes, "you need stitches."

"Only me," sighed Mark.

After a trip to the emergency room, Mark sat calmly at home, playing a game of video tank with his brother. Mark touched the gauze that wrapped his seven stitches and flinched.

"Can I get you anything else?" Asked Mark's dad, handing Mark a bowl of ice cream and an envelope. "No. But thanks."

Mark opened his envelope and counted out his allowance money. He couldn't go to the movies, but at least he still had all his toes. Mark looked back at the video game just in time to see his tank ram into a wall and disintegrate.

"Only me," said Mark, "only me..."

by Hoff!

Get a job

Earn so you can learn



By Mary Engh

Adelaide Turner, the coordinator of CLC student employment, is very enthusiastic about her job, "It's super," she said.

The Student Employment Office aids students who are interested in getting a job either on or off campus. The office is located right outside the cafeteria entrance and the board where jobs are posted is right across from it. Turner's office hours are from 9-4 on weekdays.

Turner has been working as the coordinator for the student employment for a year, but has been working for CLC at various jobs for 5 years. Bill Wingard, the director of career planning and placement was in charge of student employment also until Turner was hired to take over this position as it required more attention.

Turner would like to make it clear that she's always there for the students. "I will do anything to help the students with their financial burdens. It's important to me that they use our services to get a job," she said.

More students have

been seeking off-campus employment in the last year, and according to Turner, out of 172 off-campus job offers in September, 114 were filled by CLC students. Moreover, on-campus jobs are also being filled by students. Through September, 218 jobs were filled on campus. There are students working in every office on campus, and Turner thinks that's commendable.

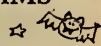
"Everyone is so cooperative," she said.

According to Turner, "word of mouth" has been the only way for possible off-campus employers to hear about CLC's job services. She stressed that there are no advertisements about her services, but employers seek out CLC because "they're so proud of the students they get."

"I have had more compliments on the caliber of students employed," she said.

Turner seems to receive some compliments herself on the quality of her work. Randy Hlack, a CLC student who went to her for a job said, "She's really good at what she does -- and she's really happy."

BOO GRAMS



Starting Mon. Oct. 24 the Sophomore class

will be selling "BOO GRAMS"

through the 8th

-don't miss out on sending your



Halloween honey one!



Sales are during cafe's dinner hours



feature

'Tartuffe' true to Moliere

Actors bring 17th century back to life



'Tartuffe' lives on at CLC. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

By Cara Leckwood

The Drama Department opened its 1983-84 season Thursday, October 14, with Moliere's *Tartuffe*.

This satire on religious hypocrisy is set in seventeenth century France. It was written in 1664 and presented before King Louis XIV. It was not well received, and aroused the anger of the pious, who saw it as an attack on religion.

Tartuffe proved to be a challenge, and the cast lived up to that challenge. Set in the seventeenth century, the actors had to take on the styles and manners of that period. The language is difficult, and the translation, by Richard Wilbur, is written

in rhymed couplets.

Freshman Kathy Schnable proved herself as a strong character actress in the role of Mme. Pernelle, Orgon's mother. She played the old woman's age convincingly, and added a quality of believability from her understanding of the character and the style. Schnable should be watched in upcoming productions.

The title role of *Tartuffe*, the hypocrite, was played by Seth Thompson. Thompson moves from "the saintly man" to "the passionate fellow" and back again with ease. His soft, seductive voice, pathetic facial expressions, and physical movements enable him to

get almost anything he wants from the family.

Sandy Gessner plays the sharp-tongued maid, Dorine. Her saucy manners, and know-it-all attitudes add to the comedy. Her character is intelligent and sees right through the family's foolishness. She acts as the liaison between the stage and the audience, and she develops a good rapport with them.

Mark Hoffmeier is Orgon, the man who has fallen under *Tartuffe*'s spell. Hoffmeier is as funny as ever in this role. Although he has not quite mastered the manners of the period, it becomes part of the character.

Jeff Johnson is the rather dull, long winded, logical Cleante. Cleante is cool-headed at all times, even when slipping on a grape. Cleante has a number of long speeches, and Jeff adds something to them and keeps the audience listening. It becomes apparent that Jeff is having a lot of fun with his role.

Other notable performances include Mary Baylor as Elmire, Scott Osborn as Damis, Debbie Andersen as Mariane, Todd Collins as Valere, Jon Uhler as M. Loyal, Mark Maltun as The Officer, and Elizabeth Shanover as Filopote.

Overall, the show is tight, and moves at a good pace. It lasts about two

hours, and keeps the audience rolling in the aisles.

The costumes, coordinated by Cheryl Talbot, accented the production. The period styles and bright colors looked beautiful on stage, and they helped the actors establish the mannerisms of the period.

The set and lighting, designed by Mike Roehr, were adequate. The furniture was the most outstanding feature of the set. The sets and lighting

were well designed considering the limitations of space, facilities, and crews in the Little Theatre.

This production of *Tartuffe* has proven that despite the limitations of the Little Theatre, CLC is capable of performing period works.

There are two final performances Friday and Saturday at 8:15 in the Little Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Gym Box Office.



Scott Osborn as Damis, and Mark Hoffmeier as Orgon decide the fate of Tartuffe, played by Seth Thompson. (photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Go see

'Tartuffe'

see it

tonight, or
Saturday

8:15 pm

Don't miss it!

Los Ninos opens students' eyes

By Mary Moldenbauer

"An attempt to broaden a person's perspective of a Third World country by allowing you to visit the Tijuana jail and orphanages," is how Gary Kuntz describes the Los Ninos weekend.

Los Ninos is an international non-profit organization existing since 1971.

It's based in San Ysidro in an old army barracks. What exactly is the Los Ninos weekend?

Students spend the 3 days visiting the jail and orphanages providing food and attention for the children.

The weekend is intended to open everyone's perspective to what a poverty stricken area is going through. Gary Kuntz said, "You go down with the idea you will learn something and come back with a sense of fulfillment. Most people feel they've had a good experience."

The weekend begins Friday night when everyone drives to San Ysidro for an informal meeting. Saturday is spent participating in one of the four available trips to Tijuana. That evening students get together and share their experiences. A social justice seminar is held on Sunday and there is also a church service which allows people from each group to participate.

CLC has been involved in this program for several

years and sends approximately 60 people a year.

Seven trips are planned for this year: Oct 21-23, Nov 19-21, Jan 20-22, Feb 24-26, March 2-4 and March 9-11.

The Church and R.A.S.C. councils help subsidize the weekend. If you would like to get involved contact Gary Kuntz, 492-0277, JoAnne Richmond, or Pastor Swanson at the New Earth.

feature

Mothers visit daughters and relive college days

By Marion Fretheim

Last Saturday the mothers of 46 CLC women arrived on campus to participate in the traditional AWS Mother/Daughter Weekend. The event gave them a chance to see their daughters in the college environment, find out what Cal-Lu living is really like, and relive their own college years.

Most of the moms came Saturday morning for registration. The first major event on the agenda was the Cal Lutheran vs. Sacramento State football game.

"It was a sad game, but I enjoyed it anyway," said one CLC mother after wat-



A roomful of mothers and daughters. Left to right, Tracy and Eleanor Swanson; Jill and Sharon Peterson; Kim and Amanda Brown; Linda and RoseMarie

ching the Kingsmen lose 42-14. "It was just old times. When I was at Iowa State we used to get trounced 50-0 regularly."

Following the game the women dined at Lil's. White tablecloths and flowers on every table added a touch of class to the upper level of the cafeteria.

"I don't see what the girls complain about," commented one mom. "This is heaven compared to what we used to get in college. Mutton — Bleh!"

After dinner, the mothers and daughters had some free time before the Saturday evening performance of "Tartuffe" by the CLC drama department.

Following the play, some daughters tried to lure their mothers into the "Western Bonanza Bash" dance in the gym. Many of the moms, however, were ready to hit the hay in their daughters' dorm rooms.

The highlight and conclusion of the weekend was a brunch at the Velvet Turtle in Thousand Oaks Sunday afternoon. President Miller gave a brief greeting and also spoke to many of the mothers individually.

Overall the weekend was a great success, and many of the mothers who attended said they were looking forward to participating next year.

Alumnus achieved high goals thanks to CLC

By Cara Leckwold

At CLC, there have been many students who have made outstanding contributions to the CLC community while here. One such student is James Ware, class of 1969.

During his years at CLC, Ware was the 1966-67 Academic Affairs Commissioner, 1967-68 ASCLC Vice-President, 1968-69 ASCLC President, one of the top five debaters in the country, winner in Oratory for Western Religion 1966-69, selected "Who's Who" at American Universities 1967 and 1968, and was voted Most Outstanding Senior, 1969.

Ware, born and raised in Birmingham, Alabama, had always set high goals for himself. "My parents always expected us to get an education." His father was a coal miner and his mother never finished high school.

Ware attended a Negro public high school from 1961-65 where he graduated with Highest Honors. He received many scholarships to attend college in Alabama,

but turned them down. "I knew there was a better way of life. I sensed that there were greater opportunities elsewhere."

Ware was first introduced to Lutheran colleges while he was in high school. He received a grant from the National Science Foundation to attend a seminar at St. Olaf's in Minnesota.

While in Los Angeles looking at various colleges, he found CLC. "It was quiet when I arrived. The major concerns ranged from the dorm hours for girls, to mandatory chapel. During the late 60's concern began to spread outside the campus, and we began to take views on Vietnam."

Within the campus there were a number of conflicts with the administration. "There was a large turnover in the administration, and the students wanted a voice in selecting new members."

The Echo was also a topic of debate. "The administration had control of the paper, so the students established an underground paper called The Choice. When the administration decided their

censorship was wrong, control was restored to the students."

Ware has many fond memories of CLC. One was when he helped institute Yam-Yad Day. "It was like Spring Week rolled up into one day. Classes were cancelled, and students and faculty participated. They would stop the usual routine and do something different for a day."

Ware graduated in 1969, then attended Stanford Law School. "I was well prepared. Dr. Tseng was very good. CLC offers first rate education. The professors have a different approach to learning — caring. At Stanford, they taught me to think like a lawyer."

Ware did not always know he was going to be a lawyer. "I am a pretty verbal person. At the science seminar, a professor told me that I may be better suited for communications. I value the opportunity to serve people. I credit CLC with showing me how to get past the issues to the people."

Ware is now with a firm in Palo Alto, California. He is married, and



James Ware credits CLC with helping him attain his high goals. He is now a successful lawyer.

has two children. He is a Methodist church, and is a member of many professional organizations.

Looking back on his years at CLC, "It was a cerebral time. It was an opportunity to pull away and form thoughts and opinions."

classified board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We need eight volunteers to work at the Community Leaders Club's auction on Saturday evening, October 29th, beginning at 6:00 p.m. Last year's auction netted us nearly \$25,000 for academic support.

Please volunteer by calling the College Relations Office at extension 483.

Please consider contributing a gift for the auction if you haven't already done so. Many people have come up with some great ideas, and I cannot stress enough how important your support and participation is to our community members.

Community Leaders Club memberships are still available at \$25.00.

All students interested in Paid Trip for Interim please check with Dr. Stuepe of Dr. Renick as soon as possible for passport information and itinerary.

We solicit your cooperation in "rounding up" our black music stands. (They are all stamped C.I.C. They are desperately needed not only for Symphony Concerts but also for Concert Orchestra, Concert Band and for private lessons in the music studio.)

Please return them—no questions asked—to either the K or K-1. We'll even take them back at the Music House!

Thanks for your help,
Elmer Ramsey

Christian Family w/child seeking the same to share house or Apt. If interested contact Lisa Higgins (805)492-3044.

Excellent Typing
Reports, term papers, resumes, thesis. Call Joanne at (213) 688-1079. Centrally located at Calabasas/Woodland Hills Malibu/Agoura.

A full week training workshop will be held on November 1-18 on Forensics's Learning Potential Assessment Device (LPAD). Intensive involvement with both the concepts and application of the Theory of Structural Cognitive Maps (SCM) is facilitated by Dr. Morgens Jensen from Yale University.

For further information contact Dr. Carol Genrich in the Education Office.

Scholarships are also available for instruction.

Lost: Car Keys. Plain metal ring, keys for car, 1 room key. If found please call Jon at 492-0675.

Holdays around the corner! Lose those extra pounds and regain Healthy, natural, 100% guaranteed 10-20 lbs a month! Sonja (805)581-3766 (213)716-5048.

On Thursday October 27 starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Nelson Room, there will be a discussion of the Interim Africa safari.

Those planning to go on this trip and those just interested in Africa are invited.

We will show some pictures of our itinerary. I really appreciate your shots and visas etc. and answer any questions you may have.

PART TIME
High income, \$300-\$400 wk. Have fun counseling clients on good health and nutrition. We train Call Mr. Marotta (805)581-3766.

Roommate for Rent
Sunny, energetic, fun to be with. Best offer. Call 492-0111, evenings.

A deadline date of December 1 has been set for the submission of applications for the Ingberg Estergren Scholarship/Fellowship. Applicants must be women students of C.I.C. of Swedish descent, who are either working toward or are completing a full-year teaching credential. They must also have demonstrated an interest in the Swedish culture.

Application forms for this track will be sent to all students who are available from Delta Greenlee in the Development Office.

World Wide Pen Friends
Select country, language, gender, free details, send self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 891359

October 26, Halloween Costume Sale, 6-9 p.m. Lutheran High School Thrift Shop, 1026 Avenida De Los Angeles, in Thousand Oaks Plaza, east of Moorpark in Thousand Oaks. Information 492-9229.

Attention Students! Don't miss out next Monday night! Room Feuds in the commons room, 8:00-10:00 p.m. Junior Class. Come see M.C. Mary "The Mouth" Herrera. See you there.

PERSONALS

To: Pigles
Make a date for some nachos and don't forget "Good ol' spot!"
From, Speedy

Remark the typical beginning language student: "I can't believe I conjugated the whole thing. French students don't die; they just go to Seize."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! The CLC

To my darling wife,
I can't tell you how sorry I am that I missed your phone call last Sunday, but my secretary and I were in conference at the time. As for the proposition you made me under the beachers: you name the time and I'm ready. I must warn you that it had better be fun because a lot of others have already tried and have been successful.

Love and Lawvers,
Your loving husband, Bill

To Jeff Allen,
Will you be my mystery date for the dance on Nov. 18th

Brenda Olsen

We would appreciate it if Paco's kidnappers would return him (and his nail) to the upstairs hall of Janis, where all may benefit from his presence.

Thank you
To the San Francisco gang.

Here's one to Mr. Greenlee! Let's do it again soon: the pictures certainly show that we had a fantastic time—that means you Rubel! Best time to make it through the whole sermon! Lasagna anyone?

Postcard Lady & Owner of Confetti

P.S. Here's to green lips

Bernie,
Thanks for your never ending itinerary. I really appreciate your advice and concern. I love you! God bless you!

Love ya, Red

Kingdom Gardens:
Play to your potential for the Lord. Good luck this Saturday!

Wow! Really, a swell roommate!

Chfs,
So you never get personal huh? Two weeks in a row buddy! We need new rules! Dick, Hicks and any first name are my favorite words! Uncle Sam points with his finger not his elbow!

Your "Bud" dy, Tim Enter:

To Hard Core Hal:
I'm sorry that the Geology Club still has no competition at this school—not even from the newly formed Software Club. As for your overabundance of your stack why don't you go fitch, the tube's about to bust so don't stall—what do you get when you cross a real man with computer garbage? Rotten "Apples" living "Hard Core" Buck

P.S. The mineral of the week is copper so don't get too wired.

John, Bill, and Dave,
Sorry, but Cookie-baker extraordinaire had to bake cookies while you were gone to ransom said teddy bear.... You may, of course, put in a Friday request for a separate batch, but until proper recompense has been made, Yes, a third and final request for just French students isn't hereby proclaimed, considering that if you want more cookie favors, the S (or f) of you must cough up the bucks. C.B.E.

Agents 608 & 609
Thank rooms! The party was great — you guys are too crazy for me! Now about that shaving cream...

The Birthday Girl
To the "men" in R805,
Thanks for the concert!

Love,
Speedy and the Pigs

Rick G.
Hello!
Love, to Mama

Rejer & Derek —
I'm still waiting for my case of beer!

— Karen
Liz,
Get a longer name.
The Society for Betterment of Life at the Lu

Jim,
As the weeks go by,
My strength increases:
Please do not cry.
(simply go to pieces).

Kim
Mom,
Thanks for coming up and spending the weekend with me. I love you!

Kwazar (I'll explain later)

Bud,
I am going to miss you this weekend. Sorry about this past week. I love you still and always.

Hugs and Kisses
Sprout & Kermit
Good luck this weekend in S.D.I. You'll do great — you've spent enough late nights preparing! (Remember, bring plenty of munchies!)

Gopher
To Jay Holman, Jon Usher, & Jay's crew:
Thank you for all your wonderful help with the pep rallies. You made my job a lot easier!

Julie
Smarty Marty E.C.:
No, repeat, NO shaving cream gifts allowed. Those goldfish almost went to heaven because of your guys. Not to mention the gift of 93¢ left for the laundry lat to clean up. You'll get yours!

Love,
M., M.A., & D
Pitt.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We love you! Cous. Robbie, Nancy

Dear Sherry L.,
I usually don't add initials but I don't even know how to spell your first name: It's nothing I'd gamble on. Stop doing so fast.

The Society's nice guy
Kim K.
That \$50 is obviously getting closer to your host little hands! Keep up the good work. Looking good, Deb & Allyson

Karen, Denise, and Monica,
I love you all. Thanks for all your help and understanding!

Love, Carrot-Tom
— my girl, this is your big chance. Jim Byrne needs a date to the homecoming dance. So don't delay and call today 492-0297. Serious replies only.

Agents 608 & 609
Thank rooms! The party was great — you guys are too crazy for me! Now about that shaving cream...

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Thanks for the concert!

Love,
Speedy and the Pigs

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Love,
M., M.A., & D
Pitt.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We love you! Cous. Robbie, Nancy

I'm, had fun watching the 17 min. flicks the other night, we'll have to do it again real soon.

Me
Such "Twenty Young Things!"
Jen, Donna, and Kathy.

K. Blou
P.S. Let's have a great weekend!

Paula N's,
Happy 29th Birthday! We love you! We'll miss you, but it's great!

Your loving roomies in B11
Steve,
Let's be awesome this weekend!

Lil' Sprout
Debate Squads
Let's show San Diego we know how to talk.

The female debator
Let's be awesome this weekend!

Happy Birthday Eric!
Let's live it up and celebrate your twenty-second in style.

Love,
Your "Squeeze"

P.S. Order Cheap!
Eric!
Happy 22nd, buddy!

Love,
K. Blou
You still haven't shown me your toothpick!

To the volleyball team,
We come to your games, so you come to ours.

The Soccer Team
Liz,
Get a longer name.
The Society for Betterment of Life at the Lu

Jim,
As the weeks go by,
My strength increases:
Please do not cry.
(simply go to pieces).

Kim
Mom,
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Kwazar (I'll explain later)

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Let's show San Diego we know how to talk.

The female debator
Let's be awesome this weekend!

Happy Birthday Eric!
Let's live it up and celebrate your twenty-second in style.

Love,
Your "Squeeze"

P.S. Order expensive! Have some Bryce!

Happy Roomies!
Thanks for putting up with me Tuesday night! Someone, we know who, had some real mean things to say.

Love ya, Kwazar (I'll explain later)

There's so many dang cool people on this campus! I can't even believe it!

entertainment

"it was incredible"

Sparks concert reviewed

By Rory Parnell

No Virginia, they're not "The Sparks," they're not "The Sparks." Brothers, they're just "Sparks." Not that it matters much, but if you want to get on my bad side you now know how to do it.

Ronald and Russell Mael (they're brothers) are the force that powers Sparks. Russell, the younger of the two by about 7 or 8 years, writes most of the music and is the lead vocalist; Ronald writes all of the lyrics that Sparks is known for and likes to play with his keyboards. They are a little leery when it comes to revealing their ages and it is a little late to be contacting my "reliable Sparks" information source (who lives in Encino (hi Christine), so I will be forced to guesstimate.

Russell—early to mid-thirties, Ronald—late thirties to early forties.

Their latest album, Sparks in Outer Space, is their twelfth, containing the hit singles "Cool Places" and "I Wish I Looked A Little Better" (they've been around for quite a while.) But what say the historian shuts up and gets on with the October 11 concert critique (which I will attempt to keep only marginally biased).

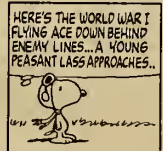
In their albums Sparks music is heavily synthesized, but in concert it's not so limited. An example of this is their opening song "I Wish I Looked A Little Better." As a result of Ronald's keyboard fetish, the album version is very calm (though it has a fast beat) and very "Ronaldish." The concert version was a whole different story and we can thank lead guitarist Bob Haag for that. He was basically responsible for making sure that the concert didn't sound like their albums; his guitar added much more depth to their music and livened up the concert quite a bit.

When you hear the word "concert" you tend to visualize a band stan-

dng up on stage, rattling off one tune after the other. Sparks was different though; it was more of a production or a performance. While Russell would be singing and dancing his butt off, Ronald would be standing behind his keyboards looking bored, staring at people. What people Russell didn't get going, Ronald singled out by staring at them. By the middle of their opening song, everyone in the theater was dancing in the aisles and rows. I didn't sit down at all during their performance.

Sparks did a total of 12 songs that evening. Nearly all of them were extended dance versions of their album cuts. Basically and quite simply, the concert was incredible; it was very well done. All of Sparks' concerts are formatted similarly to this one. In other words, you may not want to take your grandmother to one of their concerts, as her pacemaker would probably go into overload. If you're looking for a concert to go to where you'll hear excellent music, see awesome performers, and have the time of your life—Sparks is your band.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



art



Time...

Time is running away
I'm wishing it would stay
But new days come and go
New ideas and thoughts
New views, new understandings
But what about the old
Do the old always fade away
Are we always losing to fast
I want so much just to catch
something
Something I can hold
Something that knows me
Understands me
I wish that something was me

-Mark Sundstrom
May 1, 1983

ART SCAN

My Son's art column.

Since Ron & Erik have begged me to write rosy thoughts on art, I couldn't resist. Resisting is a game only temptors play, and I didn't want to be a temptation,

so I gave in.

Perhaps we need to clarify.... When Ron assumed the editorship of the "Echo" he felt students would benefit by being exposed to ideas about art. Being of artfully good stock and sturdy of body (no, Erik, that is not a fat man's suit I wear, that is "left over Santa"), I decided to respond.

I am grateful Erik didn't submit the men's urinal at the baseball stadium as an object of art, not because it is or isn't, but because Marcel Duchamp already did it. I believe Duchamp had a fascinating idea and at least he submitted a "ready made object" (name Trouve) under its creator's object ("R. Mutt) and not his own.

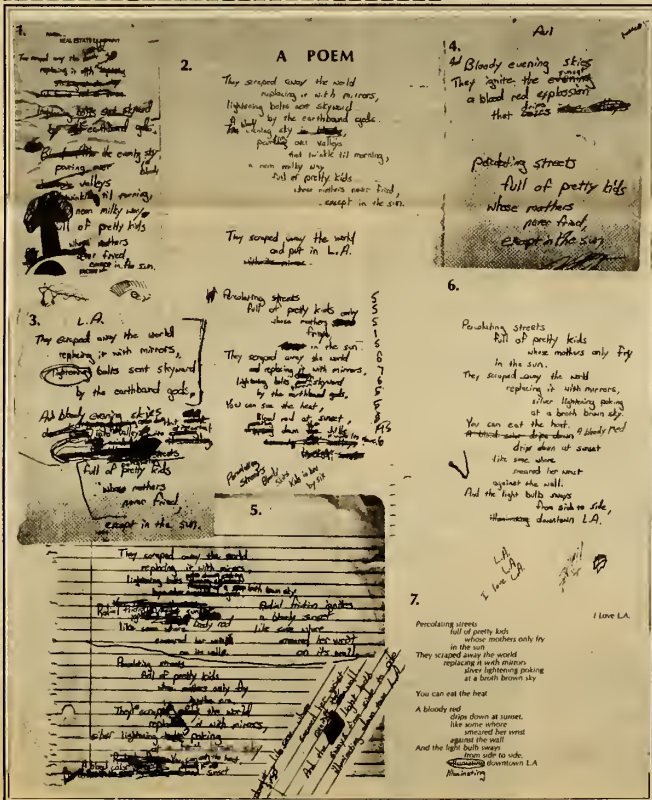
I am hopeful, however, that Erik did recognize the unique urinal as, or for that matter, any coveted object or experience as having artistic merit.

For as many years as I've studied art I can't find serious artists in any country, who specialize in pretty pictures. I guess life is too beautiful to be "pretty" and certainly I wouldn't want to be the one to limit art to an expression of only that which is "pretty." Standard seascapes, still lifes and landscapes don't cut it. I'd like to think of art as people and I find very little of people in those standard forms.

If you're a person who listens to people you probably love art and it doesn't have to fit into preconceived formulas wherein you accept only that which fulfills your "world view." People and expressions should be adored for whatever they are, not if they "fit in" or if we "approve." That's "totally tubular" — going around the world looking for things we like and, if we like them identifying them as "good."

Erik, maybe you can envision the athletic field, the grid, the movement, the entire experience as a microcosm of fine art? If so, I'd like to loan you one of my lethal ties.... The game would be better with it as so would your friends.

Actually, Erik's a fairly decent "Ding-Bell" — once you get beyond his art (hair, car, etc.).



sports

Key players missed in 42-14 loss

By Brian Tagney

When California Lutheran College football coach Bob Shoup entered the 1983 season, he entered with an optimistic view.

"This is a rebuilding year," the mentor of 22 seasons noted. "We lost almost our entire offensive unit, and half of our top defensive players. It's not going to be easy this time around."

After opening the season with a 32-31 win in the last three seconds to an exceptionally improved Occidental team, the Kingsmen lost a close battle to NCAA powerhouse

UC Davis 24-6. Then the Kingsmen came back to win two straight games, a 27-7 victory over Redlands, and a 33-7 win at Claremont-Mudd.

Then the mid-season blues hit. The Kingsmen traveled to Santa Clara, where they lost a tough 22-20 contest in the last seconds, and traveled home to host Sacramento State last Saturday.

On Saturday, the Kingsmen looked sluggish in their sixth game of the year, losing the battle 42-14 to drop their record to 3-3.

Sacramento State got on the board quickly, scoring with 5:56 left in the first quarter when All-

American candidate at quarterback Mike Sullivan hit Ken Taylor for a six-yard score. On the next possession, John Farley took a Sullivan hand-off and raced in eight yards after eluding three CLC defenders.

When the second quarter started, the Sac State offense picked up where they left off, with Bill Iannaccone scoring two touchdowns, one of 10 yards, the other a two yard plunge over the middle. The score was 28-0 before the Kingsmen got themselves on the score board when Rich Sanchez ran for a one yard score at 4:29. That ended the first half scoring.

Reserve quarterback Greg DeGennaro, who had been playing since the second possession, was nearly flawless the first half, but ran into trouble the second half when he threw two interceptions resulting in Hornet touchdowns.

The first came with 11:54 left in the third quarter. DeGennaro stepped back in the pocket for a routine pass when he was hit on the blind side and threw the ball off mark. Bill Campos, the All-American defensive standout of the Hornets, stepped in front of the intended Kingsmen receiver and rushed 42 yards for the score.

CLC got another touchdown on the board when DeGennaro hit Tom Saake on an eight yard pass to the left side with



Chris Hutcherson sticks an unidentified Sac St. player. (Photo by Marty Aguilar)

3:25 left on the third quarter clock.

DeGennaro then uncorked his second costly miscue, this time into the hands of Tony Bush who ran it back 45 yards. DeGennaro had a good day, completing 22 of 35 passes for 209 yards. He had one touchdown, but threw for five interceptions.

On defense, the Kingsmen front line looked good with Rick Prell, Dan Houghton, and Chris Heintz playing well. The two freshman standouts, John Occhinipinti and Earl Bentancourt both had excellent games, but their efforts could not contain the

powerful Hornets' entire game.

The Kingsmen, who had not lost a home contest since 1980, suffered their worst loss since the 1973 battle with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, when the Mustangs crushed the Kingsmen 63-14.

CLC travels to Cal State Northridge Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. This is the seventh battle between the two schools, with CLC winning the last two contests.

See related story
on page 15



Chuck Walker (88) awaits a pass from quarterback Mike Jones. (Photo by Marty Aguilar)

Volleyball machine keeps rolling

By Jim Howell

The Regals continue their march towards the district playoffs with wins over Claremont College and L.A. Baptist. Easily disposing of Claremont, 15-7, 15-3, and 15-11, Coach Don Hyatt said, "We forced them into

mistakes with outstanding service." Maureen Duker led the serving attack with S aces. Hyatt credited Jennie Mucha with an "excellent" game against Claremont. "We were able to use a lot of players giving us the depth we need for playoffs," Hyatt added.

L.A. Baptist proved to

be no match for the Regals. They set a school record, winning in just 29 minutes with scores of 15-0, 15-2, and 15-2. Diane Jensen and Becky Joyce both had S aces. The Regals are still "improving as a team," Hyatt said, and added, "It is not a matter of keeping motivated which isn't

hard with district playoffs a prospect here."

Karyn Haight is expected to return to action against Fresno-Pacific on the 28th. She has been out with a sprained right ankle.

The Regals are holding a raffle this Tuesday for and will go to Hawaii next year. The first three prizes will

be cash awards. Pizzas and baked goods can also be won. The drawing will be during the match with Cal Baptist. Tickets can be purchased from any team player up until the 25th.

The Regals play next week at Westmont on Thursday and Fresno-Pacific on Friday.

sports

Fleeman off disabled list

(flat) Caffeine free sports



By Mel Fleeman

Contrary to the commentary of my comic editor in the last issue, I am not sick of sports. Although my sickness did coincide with the White Sox fall, it was not a direct response to their losing effort. I know I picked them to win, but I did say pitching might dominate. Unfortunately for me, it was the Orioles pitching which dominated. The series was a sick display of major leaguers forgetting how to hit a curveball and not to run the bases with their heads down. Oh well, there's always the proverbial next year for those Sox.

One thing that does make me sick is having our proud football team get trounced on our home field. I was out watching our soccer team get trounced by Westmont last Saturday when the

football game started. There was much cheering coming from the field and when the soccer game ended I hoped to see our team well ahead as I approached the stadium. However, for the first time in my three years here the guest lights on the scoreboard were changing to 28 to 0 against The Lu. The first play I saw run was from the end zone as we were trying to score in the comeback effort, of course it wound up as an interception in the end zone. With this loss, all hopes for a playoff spot went out the window right beside any thoughts that Sac State would be an easy win. Using comparative scores can be dangerous that way.

One team which wasn't slowed last week by injuries was the women's volleyball team minus one of their stars Karyn Haight. What I saw of the match against

LA Baptist could only be referred to as slaughter. Unlike the football team, which has not been able to compensate for the losses of key players, the Regals have continued their success. After a few setbacks trying to adjust to the loss of Purple Thunder, the team has been playing well. Molly Mussack was impressive against Claremont a few games back; I did not see her miss a pass, a set, or a spike. She has filled much of the void left by the injury. I wish the entire team continued success and I'll keep watching when I can (I know my roommate Mark will be there).

The Lakers made a major deal last week involving former All-star guard Norm Nixon. He and Eddie Jordan went to the San

Diego Clippers for center Swen Nater and the rights to rookie guard Byron Scott. This deal should help both teams although I'm sorry to see Nixon leave. Byron has been a part of the heart and soul of the Lakers ever since he was a little known number one pick. The Lakers helped themselves with Nater, one of the better rebounding back-up centers in the league. Byron Scott will give the Lakers a true scoring guard capable of 20 or 25 points per game the really is a fantastic scorer and leaper. Nixon will give the Clippers good work for a few more years until they can develop solid replacements. Nixon will be missed, but the change was inevitable. Now, Magic is freed up to be the only point guard which should help him and Scott develop into one of the better tandems in the NBA.



By Erik Slattum

A few weeks ago, I ran an article on that bubonic plague of athletics, phony sports. Well, I caught a lot of flack from the administration because it seems that some of their dad's played jai-alai in college, and most of them were good friends with roller-derby queens. It is even rumored that Charles Brown dated the captain of the T-Birds for over a year (before she dumped him with a flying elbow). I also heard it through the grapevine that President Miller is sponsoring a pair of tag-team wrestlers. I was told by a friend of mine that he saw President Miller in the front row, throwing popcorn and booing loudly. In fact, the referee had to ask him to calm down and behave himself. So, if I offended any of you I am sorry. Now Ron, will you please put the gun down?

This week's column idea came from my roommate Ed, the man with the biggest Michelob mus-

cle on campus. He said he wanted something worthy of his character and breeding, so this week I give you my interview with him.

The other day I was talking to an old gray mare friend of mine, I Got the Runs, and he was clueing me in on just how much we humans don't know about horses and their sports. Horses have for a long time known what we humans are just now beginning to realize. As I Got the Runs puts it so bluntly, "When was the last time a white horse won a race? Or, for that matter a jumping event, or was even put out to stud?"

That is just the tip of the iceberg though. As it turns out, horses have known how to succeed in sports since the very beginning, whereas we humans have just realized the finer points only recently. "Yep," says "Runs," "I've been doing morphine and coke for near on 5 years now (I guess that's why, horses have big noses). Most of my friends are into barbituates though, they're the latest craze. I

even hear hay seed oil is making a comeback, but that is just little pony stuff." Now that we humans have the secret, pretty soon we will be able to do the mile in 1:57.

The next thing he said was kind of ironic. I asked him if being a horse-athlete ever has its moments. "Are you kidding?" he laughed. "When was the last time a horse paid \$12 million dollars for a human, gave him his own condominium by the beach, all the food he could eat, and when it was all over, his pick of the best women around?" He went on to say, "when was the last time a horse was demoted to the minors or traded to Cleveland or Chicago?" I should be a horse, I thought, they have it better off than Magic Johnson.

I also found out that in the near future the horses union is planning a strike. "For what?" I asked, "More hay and a TV in every stall?" He promptly blew wind in my general direction. "Only a jackass would think of that. We horses want tartan tracks or grass only, no more

running on dirt. Plus, we want a percentage of the winnings returned to us in champagne (Dom Perignon) or Chivas Regal, that's not all either. We want non-allergic roses in the winner's circle, and no races before 11 a.m. Have you ever tried to race at 8 in the morning after a night out with the fillies? Finally, we want something for our cousins out in the streets. No person weighing over 200 lbs. shall be allowed to ride a horse. Anything that big should give us a ride.

You may not believe any of this, but some of it is true. I am not going to say I got it straight from the horses' mouth because any idiot on the street could come up with that line. I will tell you however, the better part of the article came to me while I was on cocaine, but I'll never tell where I got the stuff.

Oh, by the way, I would like to thank Dr. Esme for officially proclaiming my haircut an official haircut.

sports

Impressive showing at Redlands



Jon Kimberlin (left) and Mark Spearman (right), CLC's number 1 doubles team.

Kickers fall to Westmont, Azusa

By Kristan Hill

On Saturday Oct. 15 the Kingsmen Soccer team faced their longtime rival, Westmont College. Throughout the entire game tension showed on the field.

Cal Lutheran played a tough first half of the game, but Westmont played harder. Westmont scored three consecutive times in the first half. CLC responded by pounding a goal near the end of the first period.

Second half action was slow and in Westmont's favor. Despite the game's beginning, the Kingsmen tried to comeback but just couldn't overcome their opponents.

The final score was a disappointing 4-1 loss.

After an exasperating Monday practice the Kingsmen were ready for their game against Azusa Pacific on the seventh.

The CLC squad was hot in the first few minutes of play turning the first half into Kingsmen property.

Although - CLC was

dominant it seemed impossible to score. At haltime the score was tied 0-0.

When second half began the fight began, a goal had to be scored. Although it seemed the Kingsmen were going to score, Azusa placed a good corner kick past goalie Russ Schubert making the score 1-0.

The second half continued with Azusa scoring again. CLC failed to score in losing 2-0.

"We should of have won the game, we were going for the ball, we did a lot of running and we were dominant throughout the entire game, but we just couldn't capitalize on Azusa's mistakes!" said disappointed team member, John Arila.

Many players had a good game. Once again, goalie, Russ Schubert did well. Right Fullback, Stein Weber made some really good plays, so did left fullback, Jim Byrnes. Brad Stevens, Erik Groff and Rob Egbert also played a good match.

By Mark Ledebur

Some of the toughest competition that the Kingsmen tennis team encounters is not during spring matches, but in the Redlands Invitational, which occurs every fall. This tournament is designed as a warm up for the fast approaching season, and includes teams from Long Beach State, U.C. Irvine, Redlands University, Cal State Bakersfield, Claremont Mens College, Chapman College, and Cal State Northridge. Cal Lutheran, sporting one of the best teams it has ever had, entered the tournament hoping they could pull off some upsets over the larger schools. The tournament turned out to be an excellent one for the Kingsmen. "This is by far the best Cal Lutheran has ever done," commented an ecstatic coach John Siemens.

Mark Spearman turned in an outstanding performance in singles, reaching the quarter final. Spearman defeated UCI's Warner Young, Redland's

Ron Skanski, Redland's John Bunch, and Long Beach State's Tim Brooks before finally losing to eventual tournament winner Kevin Gillette. "I felt I played well the whole tournament," commented Spearman, "I've been training pretty hard this fall which helps a lot when you have to play five matches a day."

Dave Maxey and Mike Suta, both transfers from Glendale Junior college advanced to the third round before losing in singles. Maxey had an impressive win over Redland's Carl Behering. Dale Hersch, Mark Ledebur, Jon Gerlach, and Bowie Hahn all made it to the second round before being eliminated.

Spearman was also very successful in the doubles bracket as well. His new partner is Jon Kimberlin. Kimberlin transferred to Cal Lutheran from east Texas State and is even with Spearman in the battle for number one ranking on the team. As a doubles team, Spearman and Kimberlin were awesome. The two did not

drop a set in doubles until the finals, beating teams from U.C. Riverside, Redlands, Cal State Northridge, and U.C. Irvine. In the finals they lost a heartbreaker 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 to Long Beach State's Kevin Cluse and Tim Brooks. "We had our chances to win, but they played really tough," stated Spearman. "It was a lot of matches, but we did O.K.," said a tired Jon. "It's still early in the season, and all we can do is improve."

The team of Mark Ledebur and Dale Hersch reached the round of sixteen before losing to the Redlands team of John Bunch and Jeff Budneck 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. "It was one of their best matches as a team," stated Siemens. "They played scintillating tennis!"

It should be noted that transfer David Axel was not able to participate in the tournament due to a shoulder injury.

Spearman and Kimberlin will be competing against the best in the nation this weekend in the Nike Invitational.

Wilkes, Stone will be sorely missed

A possible setback to the Kingsmen's success in the 1983 season are the injuries to key players Bob Stone and Tom Wilkes in last week's Santa Clara game.

Stone, an offensive tackle, suffered a spinal injury after being hit in the back with a knee. Defensive tackle, Tom Wilkes, was hit directly from the front, sustaining a knee injury.

Stone was "disappointed" that he couldn't play in Saturday's game against Sacramento, but he's still experiencing a lot of pain in his back.

Wilkes will probably be playing if he regains 80% of his strength as compared to the other leg

Regals to hold drawing

Win! Win! Win!

Win some party money at the Regals game each Tuesday the 25th. Cash prizes will be given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places. Pizzas and baked goods will

also be raffled. Purchase tickets from players now! Get \$1 for 1 ticket or \$5 for 10 tickets. Proceeds go to the Regals trip towards Hawaii next year.

VIDEO

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sports

Thompson, West lead CLFL races

By Teresa Burgoyne

Thompson West continued proving themselves the powerhouse of the American League this past Sunday defeating Pedersonson Up 31-19. Heroes for Thompson in-

clude Oran LeGrande, Royce Allen, and Susan Burton, all receiving touchdowns. Thompson East came out 32-19 over Pederson Down. Mt. Clef 400 proved their superiority over Mt. Clef 300 by a 41-6 win. Mt. Clef 100 had

a bye this past week.

In the National League, Conejo defeated Afton (1) 25-13. Tim Nelson and Mike Suta scoring touchdowns for Conejo. Afton (2) slid by with a 10-6 victory over Janss. West Eddies, once again led by quarterback Ron

Durbin, plastered Rasmussen 44-12. Durbin threw six touchdown passes to receivers Diana Bayles, Karen Pittman, Bob Fish and Mark Ledebur. West Eddies continue to stay atop of the national League with a 3-0 record. The South

"Beavers" won a defensive battle over South (2) 19-8. The Beavers were led by the defensive efforts of Lori Nelson, Amy Watson and Leslie Young.

Harriers run fast times at Invationals

By Steve Tolo

The CLC men's cross country team ran at Biola College last Saturday. They turned in some of their best times of the year.

Coach Don Green said, "I'm very pleased with their performance. They all ran well." All five CLC runners ran their fastest 5-mile race of the year as they finished in sixth place out of 11 teams. Point Loma won the competition with 33 points. CLC, minus Dave Maxwell, team captain and most consistent runner this year, finished with 147 points. Maxwell had been sick during the week and didn't run.

Art Castle was tops on the CLC squad finishing seventh overall with a time of 26:14.5, the fastest time ever for a freshman. Chris Spitz finished 15th overall at 26:29.0 which is his best time ever on that course, more than a minute faster than last year.

Ed Vilas (29:28.0), William Champion (29:40.0), and Joel Esmy (31:54.0) all ran their fastest race of the year finishing 49th, 54th, and 62nd overall. There were more than 200 runners in the race.

In the womens race, also at Biola College, three runners competed. Jill Arner finished the three-mile race first among her teammates with a time of 20:43.7. She finished 31st overall. The other two runners, Carole Strand and Marie Josephson, finished 50th and 63th overall. They finished at 22:01.7 and 24:21.1 respectively.

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Tobago leader speaks at C.L.C.

By Paul Gordon

"Fundamentally, there is no conflict between countries. Fundamentally, there is no conflict between black and white."

With the broad humanistic perspective as a theme throughout his talk, Dr. A. N. R. Robinson, leader of Tobago's assembly and member of its parliament, drew on his long experience from his pioneering work on internal self-government.

His talk to Dr. Edward Tseng's political science class addressed the problems faced by a people in a colonial relationship

first with another people and then with their own people. In either form, colonialism is an entire economic and political system "geared toward transferring funds from the colonial country to the metropolitan country."

Such problems, he said, admit of "no easy answer." What is needed is to realize, "we are all very similar in hopes, aspirations, and even in some beliefs." Then, achieving self-government is "amenable to long and patient improvement." In working this way, he said, "we attempt to preserve our own dignity."

His leadership in

Tobago started 27 years ago, "carrying a microphone on the back of a donkey" and was founded on universal principals of "self-determination and participation." The central task was to fine a model of government that could change the colonial relationship into one of greater equality. The central strategy was to carefully release periodic tensions so that a breaking point would not be reached.

In Grenada, he said, conflict arose between hard-liners and moderates.



Tobago's Dr. A. N. R. Robinson addresses Dr. Tseng's class on Monday. (photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Cowboy proceeds benefit whole college

By Marianne Olson

"Net proceeds from the Dallas Cowboys are credited to the general operating funds of the college. The money is not restricted, but simply put in the main budget and handled the same way as tuition," said Vice President A. Dean Buchanan while responding to the question of what happens to the money from the Dallas Cowboys.

President Jerry Miller replied accordingly, "The income from the Dallas Cowboys, like the other summer programs, is a part of the total budget of CLC."

Athletic Director Dr. Robert Doering bluntly stated, "The money from the Dallas Cowboys has nothing to do with the Athletic program, it all goes into the general fund. Believe me, I haven't seen a penny of it."

For the last 22 years, the Dallas Cowboys have used CLC's facilities as a summer training camp. They rent the North campus fields, Nygreen Hall, the Cafeteria, and Conejo, Janss, Rasmussen, Afton, and South dorms.

"The Cowboys and CLC have a locked, ongoing 3 year contract," stated Buchanan, and so far there is no indication that the Cowboys will discontinue this agreement."

CLC not only benefits financially from the Cowboys, but it also profits in other ways. "The Cowboys training at CLC is a good way to introduce people to our campus," said summer Program Coordinator Don Garrison.

For instance, every summer there is an annual Dallas Cowboys fund raisers' dinner at the community leaders club. This event is helpful to the community and also CLC.

as a lot of the money raised goes back to the college.

"Other benefits, aside from the rent contracts and the community dinner, include a special scrimmage with proceeds restricted for athletic needs, and also, the availability of interest free loans," stated Buchanan. Also, the Cowboys summer camp and the other summer programs produce many needed jobs on campus during the summer months.

"The consequential effect of the Cowboy's contract is that the Cowboys subsidize the educational program of the college. If we didn't have income from the Cowboys, we would have to replace it," Buchanan disclosed. "Conclusively, the revenue from the team is used in the general operating budget and is of intangible benefit to CLC."



The Dallas Cowboys work out each summer at CLC. (Photo by David Woo, Dallas Morning News)

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1983 Homecoming Court nominees



Homecoming Court nominees: (Top row, left to right) Nadine Meyers, Debra Rauschek, Kristi Kitchen, Jennifer Behrens, Kathy Cernok, Sandy Gessner, Brenda Shakas, Kristi Kitchen, Jennifer Behrens, Kathy Cernok, Sandy Gessner, (Bottom row, left to right) Ralph Werley, Lori Bonnister, Jack McCubbin, Chris Hamlin, Sue DeBuhr, Eric Jensen. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

By Marianne Olson

Elections for the 1983 CLC Homecoming Court are being held next Wednesday, Nov. 2, in front of the cafe from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The senior girls

nominated for Queen are Chris Hamlin, Sue DeBuhr, and Lori Bonnister. One of these candidates will be chosen to reign as the 1983-84 Homecoming Queen, while the other two senior nominees will reside as Princesses. The senior

candidates for Homecoming King are Ralph Werley, Jack McCubbin and Eric Jensen.

Junior class Princess candidates are Kathy Cernok, Jennifer Behrens, and Sandy Gessner. The Princess nominees from

the Sophomore class are Brenda Shakas, Kristin Miller and Kristi Kitchen. And the Freshmen Princess hopefuls are Susie Aschbrenner, Nadine Meyers, and Debra Rauschek.

The royal Homecoming Coronation is Friday, Nov.

4, at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. Homecoming coordinator Owen Nostrant urges students to "support the Homecoming court and come see the CLC royalty get crowned along with getting involved in all the Homecoming activities this coming week."

ASCLC budget examined

What do our student fees get used for?

By Mike Robi

The 1983-84 ASCLC Treasurer's Report documents a total expended budget of \$65,952-\$34,263 for the Fall semester, and \$31,689 for the Spring semester. The decrease in the Spring Semester is due to an annual decrease in student enrollment of seven and a half percent. ASCLC President Chuck Walker said, "The Senate will try to get the most out of the money for the student's benefit."

However, with the increase in student enrollment this year, ASCLC is sitting on a contingency of \$5,075.43. These funds

have yet to be expended, but the Senate is looking at three possible directions: a new curtain for the gym, more furniture for the SUB, and the SIGI Computer.

Director of Student Activities, Mary Haight, is the advisor to ASCLC and said, "A high possibility for the contingency may be the SIGI project." SIGI is a couple of software discs, but a personal computer must be purchased to use them. Although the contingency may or may not be directed towards SIGI, the ASCLC has chosen the IBM Personal Computer, version XT, Korcevich then goes over the proposal and submits the

cost will be \$5,414.

The procedure for allocating money to the various accounts is a complicated one. Ed Norick, vice-president of ASCLC, explained, "The people who decide on where the money is directed are the senators."

During the Leadership Retreat, 12 senators, four from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively, decide on who gets the money. The senators are approached by the commissioners, who present their projected budgets and try to convince the senate.

ASCLC Treasurer Mike Korcevich then goes over the proposal and submits a proposed budget to

Senate, which then votes upon the Treasurer's proposal. Korcevich stated that his criteria is to look up last year's books and the approved budget. If a certain commissioner didn't spend much he would take the excess and direct it toward an account with greater need.

The money for the ASCLC budget comes from the student fees. Each semester every student pays \$55 in student fees. ASCLC gets approximately 54% of the student fees, while the rest of the budget goes to things like Artist Lectures, which received 17% of the budget. Also, 4% is allocated for capital expenditures, and

Associated Male and Associated Female Students each receive 2%. The remaining 21% goes to Mary Haight, director of student affairs. "In the past it has been brought up that the student fees may be increased to five dollars per semester to increase funds," said Norick.

In the ASCLC Budget there have been some noticeable cutbacks this year. Mainly, the RASC (Religious Activities Service Commission). The RASC is also the one of the organizations that is possible to raise their own funds. RASC has a budget of \$7,000 last year, and this year was cut to

(cont. on page 3)

Founder's Day Convocation

By Cara Leckwold

The 24th annual Founder's Day Convocation took place on campus last week. The theme was "For the Love of Christ, Truth and Freedom." The convocations were here to hear reports on the state of the college, and to elect new members to the board of regents.

The convocations were to visit various dormitories for a convocator-student dialogue, but due to a lengthy banquet, they were unable to attend.

The chief responsibility of the convocations was to elect new members to the board of regents. This took place Friday afternoon. ASCLC President Chuck Walker, and Dr. Leonard Smith, Professor of History, and Chair of the Faculty Association were elected to the board by virtue of their positions.

After a short break, they met for a discussion with students representing Student Government, Student Publications, and Religious Activities. The convocations welcomed

the opportunity to talk directly to the students, and find out their point of view.

The Convocations are elected to represent that congregation to the college. The 100 convocations act as liaisons between the college and the churches that own it. Seven of the faculty members, and three students are also members of the convocation.

The Founders' Day Convocation was the first of four Convocations to take place this school year.



Deryk Anderson leads convocation procession with cross. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Westlake Village Hotel to be site of Spring Formal

By Janet Henderson

This past Sunday the senators decided to pay up to one-half of the money needed to buy the "SIGI" computer system, if another source provides at least the first half of the \$5200 necessary.

The new Westlake

Village Hotel is the setting for the Spring Formal dance planned for Friday, April 13, 1984.

On Dec. 10, Sweet Comfort, a Christian rock band, will perform at CLC. RASC commissioner Larry Walters expects 500-700 people besides CLC students to attend. Details will be posted across cam-

pus.

Chuck Walker handed out a list of overall goals that included his personal goals as ASCLC President.

The officers broke up into discussion groups on the advice of ASCLC advisor Mary Hight who said, "I don't want the senate to get to the end of

the year and say, 'I guess we had some great goals but nothing ever happened'."

The fruit of those discussions were suggestions such as: a student activity phone line providing information about campus events, setting up a suggestion box for students, more consistently pro-

moting Christianity on campus, getting representatives from clubs and departments to come to senate meetings.

Two of Walker's personal goals, according to the list are "to involve international students at school" and "look into the parking situation at West End."

ASCLC budget contributes to various areas of campus

(cont. from page 2)
\$7,500. Raechele Davis, ASCLC secretary commented, "I think RASC should have gotten more money." This was the general feeling of most of the senators. Another notable cut was \$400 from last year's Echo budget, bringing this year's budget to \$7,500.

Some major gains in this year's budget were

allocated to such things as the Homecoming. Last year's budget for Homecoming was \$1,315, and this year's will be \$1,870. Still another increase was Kairos which went from \$13,000 last year to \$14,000 this year.

According to Davis, "I see a lot of senators looking for campus backing." Mary Hight feels this is a

two-way situation. "It's important for students to know about the power of the Senate — the students need to have their voice known." Haight said that "Motivation is triggered by power," and said she hopes to see students taking a greater interest in student government. She also stated that the senators should become more of a pro-active group

than a re-active group.

Chuck Walker shares the feelings of Haight and said, "We have to be a group that seeks out, the energy has to come from us." Walker has set up Overall Goals for Senate 1983-84.

These projects include getting the students involved by having a suggestion box, and an open

forum. Also, the senate will be involved in clean up projects dealing with the beautification of the campus, and getting involved in "The Call for Excellence" to show the donors that ASCLC is concerned. In Walker's memorandum he says, "The overall key to all of these goals is involvement, energy, and organization."

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editorial

A letter from President Jerry

Dear Editor,

I write to express appreciation for the quality of The Echo. Your paper already has made significant contributions to CLC campus life in their 1983-1984 academic year. No other publication or event has such a regular, ongoing influence on the campus community as does the weekly ap-

pearance of The Echo. You have a very important part in shaping the image and understanding of this college.

For the competence and responsibility exercised by your editors in reporting the unfolding story of Cal Lutheran, I am grateful. May this be another banner year for The Echo.

Jerry H. Miller



The True Wring by Owen Nostrant

The weeks seem to be going by a lot faster now than when school first started. Homecoming has been keeping me very busy and lately the time flies by. Last week I was writing about student fees and how they are distributed. I think that everyone should know about this subject and start taking charge of this situation. This is your money! The people you elect spend it in your best interests. We as students, should give our student representatives ideas on how this money should be spent, and in what areas also!

I've already gone over the first 50% of the student budget. AMS, AWS,

(4%) Capital Expenditures (4%), and ASCLC (48%). Now, I'd like to tell you where the other 44% goes. First of all, 14% goes to the Artist Lecture Series. This is a commission in the ASCLC that sponsors academic and cultural events for the college. I think, that given the proper leadership, this is also a worthwhile expenditure.

The other 30%, is allocated to the Student Center (located in the Cafeteria). This is a section of the student affairs office and its job focus lies in campus activities. Now, I do appreciate all the help this office has given the students, especially myself, in setting up activities. But I can't help

but think that the Administration could take on some of the burden in funding this office. 30% is also a lot of money! \$33 per student per year is contributed to this office. With an enrollment of 1200 students in one year, this comes close to \$40,000!

The economy doesn't help a heck of a lot in student budgeting. It seems that year after year, we do less and less with the same amount of money. The student body may have to in the upcoming months think seriously of either 1) increase the student fee or 2) lay out a different theory of allocation of student fees and send this plan to the Regents of the

college. The ASCLC can't rely on the same amount of money in the years to come. Since the ASCLC budget depends on student enrollment, a low student number in a year could be devastating!

Last year, as Sophomore Class President, I instigated a proposal for a student fee increase. I saw this as necessary then as I do now. Student Government should also look into new areas of revenue. As a suggestion: How about a minimum student fee for part time and half time students! In many instances, they enjoy the benefits bought by full time student fees! This is just one possibility. I'm sure there are also other

feasible ideas and they should be brought to the Student Senate's Attention! Our officers this year have the responsibility to make sure that our financial base is secure for officers in years to come!

Next week, I will show the ASCLC budget and you will see the areas that are receiving the most attention in dollar amounts. I will also explain what each budget is used for. Now that this week is over, another week begins. The only difference is that next week is Homecoming Week! I hope you all take advantage of the variety of events offered! It's all been planned with you in mind. Have a good week!

from the desk of -ron durbin

Last week I mentioned that I would discuss my definition of the often used term "national interest". It's really quite a short definition. In fact, it consists of one word: peace. I don't know where my parents went wrong, but somehow when I was growing up I got the idea that wars really don't do anybody any good. They just get people killed, reduce countries to garbage dumps, and are (for you Reaganomans) extremely expensive.

Now I'm not quite naive enough to believe that we're not going to have any wars in the world. I'm just naive enough to believe that they're unnecessary. That's why I think that America should set the example for the

world by pursuing every peaceful avenue possible to try and solve a conflict before it escalates into a shooting war. That, I would think, is in the highest national interest. Now, on to more current issues.

It's been a very sad week for America. One in which a great many mothers have cried. Tragedy, it seems, will always bring tears...and questions. The most prevalent of these being "why? Why did our marines die? Why are we in Lebanon? Why isn't my little brother coming home?"

The answers aren't easy ones to come up with, and it doesn't help matters when the seemingly important questions like these are put on the back burner by

those in charge. Instead of sensible answers we get big talking rhetoric. The U.S. isn't going to be pushed around by "criminals and thugs... the United States will not be intimidated by terrorists." Well Mr. Reagan, that sure makes everything clear to me. Over two hundred persons (young, vital, feeling people) are being sent home in plastic bags so that the world will know that we aren't going to be intimidated by terrorists.

But you see, the thing about terrorism is the fact that it is so intimidating because of its senselessly violent nature. We may not be "intimidated"; but just who do we shoot back? The guy who drove the truck? The point is, we can't, no matter how

much we swear otherwise, get anybody back. I feel, Mr. Reagan, that you're missing this crucial point. Remember, we are in Lebanon because the Israelis decided that they were going to do something about terrorism. Do we learn from their mistakes when we can't even seem to learn from our own, or do we take the easy way out and "nuke" Lebanon?

"No," states Mr. Reagan, denying that we will become the aggressors in Lebanon, "our mission, I think, makes sense." And I think that arithmetics look funny, but does that make it so? We are, quite obviously, in a very tough situation in Lebanon, but the real tragedy here may be the

(continued on page 12)

editorial

Dynamo's Digest

Name Withheld
By Request

class—5. excellence, as of style, integrity—3. honesty, sincerity, etc.

Since our Thompson resident expert informed us in last week's Echo that Californians possess neither of the above qualities, I decided I had better look them up in my Webster's.

Now that I am aware of the characteristics I lack, I must credit the anonymous male for my decision to turn over a new leaf and do my best

to be as noble as every non-Californian must be.

Allow me to quote the passage from last week's page 2 story (Thompson Hall thefts) that turned my attitude around. "It basically comes down to a matter of students having some class and integrity, and since coming to California I've found very little of either. I personally think that most people out here don't even know what the words mean. From what I'm seeing, it looks as though I'm right!"

Thank you, Mr. Anonymous, for sharing your valuable insights with us. Now, if you don't

mind, I would like to make a few comments concerning your anonymous quotes. First off, that is quite a generalization you are making and is by far an unfair and inaccurate summation of the values of most Californians.

Secondly, I was unaware that the rest of the nation and its colleges were devoid of crime, particularly petty theft. Thirdly, there are quite a few students on this campus from other states and countries. How are you so sure the thefts involve Californians in the first place? Fourthly, who cares what you think about California?

Everyone is entitled to their personal opinions but anonymous quotes, particularly those that criticize someone or something, lack credibility and merit. If you cannot stand behind what you say by attaching your name to the quote, then you have no business saying it in the first place.

This also applies, perhaps more importantly, to letters to the editor. Name Withheld by Request cannot serve as a shield for writers to hide behind. If there is a legitimate reason for a name to be withheld, then that request will be honored by the Echo. Otherwise, however, all

letters should be accompanied by a full name and a phone number in case there are questions or changes that must be made.

The Echo is more than willing to print all letters, critical or otherwise, but the writer must be willing to attribute the letter to themselves. It is easy to say something but it takes more guts to put your name to it. More importantly, your name will increase the letter's credibility and legitimacy.

In order not to contradict myself I am obliged to inform those of you who don't know who writes this column, my name is Paul Oht.

Letters, we get letters!

Deepest source for support is found in relationships

Dear Editor:

On the editorial page of the Oct. 14th issue a letter was printed that asked the question "where does one go for mental support and refuge?" The letter was written on behalf of the CLC students who are experiencing hell on earth and are seeking relief. I'd like to respond both directly and indirectly.

As most of us know, there are several places that students can go for immediate mental support. Some of them are: Mary Boyce, who is the director of Counseling and

Testing (located upstairs in the cafe) Gerry Swanson and Joanne Richmond are the college pastor and intern respectively. Both Gerry and Joanne are experienced and readily available to lend council or a listening ear to any problem, not just spiritual (both can be found in the New Earth, Regents 4). Also, the Learning Resource Center and the Women's Resource Center, both located in the E Building, may be of help. All of these people can give assistance or a referral to the right place.

Now I would like to respond to the question indirectly to the age old concept that we often forget. It is simply that our deepest source for both refuge and support is in our relationships. It is from our relationships that we get the love we're all looking for. We all want to be accepted, totally, without obligation. We don't want to be pitied, but to be related to openly and honestly.

Unfortunately, many people in our society have never for a minute been able to let down completely

and share their deepest emotions with someone—ever! It is risky to talk about our fears and dreams, but this is one risk we definitely need to take.

Here at CLC people all around us are suffering—emotionally, mentally, and spiritually. Some of them are obvious, others are playing the Rock of Gibraltar. Some are our friends, others are all alone. Some are commuters, and sadly, others are our roommates. Yet each one is alive and needs to share their burdens—not to be pitied,

just to be befriended.

Our relationships deserve top priority in our lives, both with our God and our fellow men. That may mean a missed class now and then, or even a loss of sleep, but its worth the cost. When we are labored and are heavily laden, Jesus bids us to come to Him. He promises to give us rest.

We need rest. We've sure thrown enough stones for one generation. Let's be vulnerable for a change.

Glen Egerton

'Good samaritans' will be remembered

Dear Editor,

It is sad to think that in our fast-paced times, simple acts of Christian charity get pushed aside. This, however, was not the case last Saturday (Oct. 22) in the cafeteria. My praise goes out to those few California Lutheran students who assisted the participants of the "Luther Festival 500" by carrying food laden trays to the

upper level.

I recall several older people with walking canes who were having a very difficult time handling the cafeteria trays and tending to their support requirements at the same time. One small girl was wielding a tray almost as big as herself. It was very touching to me to see students of Cal Lu put down their forks and take

two minutes out of their day to help these people. I was even more impressed when I noted that the students offered to make special trips for such things as a forgotten beverage.

That kind of concern for others is one of the best kinds of publicity I can think of for a Christian college. Those people may remember how nice the campus was or how well

one of the speakers was, but you can bet they will recall the "good samaritan" who helped them with their dinner. It is my fondest hope that the students can make this type of attitude even more a part of their everyday lives. That way more people will be able to experience the Cal Lu way of doing things.

Brian Rossow

Convocators apologize

We deeply regret that the dinner meeting of the convocators held last Thursday evening, extended longer than planned, and the conversations with students that evening needed to be canceled. We apologize for the inconvenience to students, and this missed opportunity for dialogue. We are grateful for the many conversations which students, convocators, and regents enjoyed over lunch and at various other times.

Sincerely,
The Reverend Larry Johnson
Chairman of the Convocators
and
Dr. Jerry H. Miller
President of the College

editorial

Letters, we get letters!

Significant strides being made toward campus goals

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter, headlined: "Funds misdirected - better classrooms needed" which was published in the October 14th issue of the CLC ECHO.

No one could argue with the basic concern expressed - that we need more and better facilities for teaching and learning. And, I believe the leadership of the College is making significant strides toward achieving the goals we all share with regard to developing our campus.

Funding is nearly complete for the proposed

new library. If all continues to go according to plan we will break ground for the library next spring and dedicate it during our 25th anniversary year. Plans are already underway to immediately turn our attention to securing the funds for a new science hall.

We all recognize that Peters Hall, the new library and even the science hall will not alleviate all our academic facilities problems. Much more remains to be done, and we'll all feel impatient at times.

The current concern

related to our facilities needs is focused on the newly remodeled business office and the modest remodeling underway in the administration building.

A facilities committee determined that the large vault in the bank building made it most suitable.

OVER THE LONG TERM, for a business office facility. Close friends of the College, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen of Santa Barbara, who are alert to most of our needs, made a gift to the College to make the specific project possible. The new business of-

fice wasn't very expensive, but it looks good and should serve our needs for many years.

As we move into a new library, the current library and annex will be converted to other uses. Anyone in our community may suggest uses for that space - your suggestions should be addressed in writing to Mr. A. Dean Buchanan.

I will be happy to visit with anyone about the processes that have been followed by the Cabinet and Budget and Planning Committee in making these decisions.

Finally, I object to the ECHO's policy of publishing unsigned letters. I believe this is poor journalistic practice for what is otherwise a well prepared newspaper. Your policy may elicit more candid (or sensational) letters, but you also encourage members of our college community to simply vent a frustration without any responsibility for the facts or for the feelings of others.

William Hamm
Vice President

Admissions
and College
Relations

Student shares experience of 'other reality'

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Pastor Gerry Swanson's letter last week about the reality of skid row. His words provoked me to think back to a time when I too saw the realities of hunger and poverty and to the feeling of relief knowing how wonderful it is to live in a lifestyle where this is not prevalent. Though it may be wonderful, our lifestyle is sheltering and leaves no room for growth.

I challenge everyone to take up the journey Pastor

Swanson has propositioned and see for themselves what the "other reality" is truly like. Many will be shocked to find out how little is needed to live - actually it is not really living, only surviving. Others will look and say it's the people's own fault - how wrong you are! We have no decision in where we will be born - we can only strive to achieve a better quality of living.

My experience of seeing this "other reality" came last January during the In-

tern trip to Israel, Egypt, and Greece. The most shocking time for me was seeing the lifestyle of Cairo, Egypt a city packed with 12,000,000 people. The majority of buildings and homes had no windows, the streets were lined with trash, the food markets swarmed with flies and other insects, and there was a stench of a sewer pipe which had burst several weeks before we arrived. One day we passed a garbage area with a small boy sitting in the

middle of it staring with tearful eyes; a man bashing a cow's brain to make cheese; and people using a creek from the Nile as a bathtub, a place for washing dishes, and for a restroom. For me, this and other sights were too much and tears began to flow from eyes.

We can all say that we've heard stories and seen pictures of people in poverty situations but one never knows the reality of it until you see it with your own eyes, smell it with

your nose, and walk among it. This is necessary to develop empathy and knowledge of that "other reality." I feel that we should all experience this poverty in some form to grow and appreciate all that we have in our lifestyles. So next time you're complaining about how bad you have things, take the challenge of the "other reality" and thank God for your bountiful fortunes.

Debbie Hendersenn

Chuck's Corner:

Hello, what's happening with all you Lu people today? I hope everyone has had a good week so far.

Have you heard about the Student Saving Discount Card? You'll see posters explaining what they are very soon. These cards will be available for all students, faculty, and staff.

E. T. has invaded the CLC campus. If anyone would like to get involved

with the careful and important promotion of these little creatures, please contact me immediately.

I would like to apologize to the students who were at the dorm last week waiting for the convocations to visit them. It was not their fault, the meeting ran late. They were extremely upset and want you to know that they really want student input about the school.

If you have any questions about student government or about any other area of our college, we are welcome to attend Senate meetings on Sunday nights in Nygreen 1.

Now for a little fun, to all my tight-end buddies, have a good day tomorrow, bring your pillows. Left, quick feet, alas 'excuses' Krabel, Denham 'limelight' Leftwich, Darren 'Bean pole' Gost and

the 'Boy Cantrell' you guys are all cool I hope you have fun playing next year. To my little boy, Richie, go better or you'll never catch me.

Seriously now, I hope you all are doing well in your classes. Can you believe it, mid-semester already. I remind you all of homecoming. Get involved in all the activities and then come watch the Kingsmen defeat St. Mary's on Saturday.

To my friends Karen, Dana and Reuben, you are the best and they told me that if I didn't put their names in the paper they would beat me. I did.

God Bless,
Chuck

P.S. Owen, Karen wants to be friends.
P.P.S. Hi Brenda

Students welcomed at Senate on Sunday nights

feature

Hoff's
Markings

The God father, part III



I sat in the Business Office, looking across at the steel-gray eyes of Mr. Taglia. He leaned back in his chair, and smiled.

"Mark," he said, "I'm a reasonable man. I just want my money, that's all. Can you understand that?"

"Yes, sir," I replied.

I looked across the large desk, and glanced at the neanderthal-like man standing next to Mr. Taglia. He grunted.

"Mario," said Mr. Taglia, motioning to the dark-suited ape.

"Ya, boss!" said Mario. "Bring the car around. I'm going for an early lunch."

"Yes, Mr. Taglia."

I glanced down at my watch; it was 9:30. I wiped off some of the sweat that was running down into my ears. Mr. Taglia leaned back in his chair again, and unbuttoned his jacket. I caught a glimpse of a metallic object that was either a gun or a hand grenade.

"I was thinking..." I said.

"Good, good, Mark," said Mr. Taglia. "I like people who think, but not too much understand? He leaned across to me and pinched my cheek in a very Italian way.

"I was thinking that I could do some work-study, sir," I said.

"Mark, Mark," said Mr. Taglia, playing with his pencil, "I'm a reasonable man, but I'm not stupid. It would take me all year to

get my money, wouldn't it? I'm running a business here—understand? A business!" he snapped his pencil in half and threw it onto the desk.

I gulped and tried not to show the fact that I had just wet my pants.

"I'm sorry," said Mr. Taglia sitting down again. "I have to learn to control my temper. We all have things to learn, don't we?"

"Yes, sir."

Just then Mario walked back in the office with another person who resembled Maggila-Gorilla.

"Uh," said Mario, "Bruno and I brought da car around, Boss."

"Good, good."

Bruno handed Mr. Taglia a file and then walked back out of the office.

"Good, good," said Mr. Taglia. "This is your record, Mark. It says here that you owe us \$2000."

"I thought it was only \$1000, sir?"

"Mark, interests rates are murder!"

Mario laughed, "Murder, uh, that's a good one, Boss."

"Well," continued Mr. Taglia, "there's a late payment fee added on here, too. It seems there was a... slight problem. What happened, Mario?"

"Uh...I don't know, Boss...uh...a computer error, that's it!"

"Very good, Mario," said Mr. Taglia, "that sounds like a good excuse. See, Mark, there was a computer error, but it was your fault. We can't check up on everything; you know what I mean?"

I tried to force a smile. "I don't have the money, sir."

"Oh, Mark," said Mr. Taglia, "That is unfortunate. I was just wondering, do you know what it's like to have your knuckles all broken up into little

pieces? It isn't too much fun."

Mario pulled a ball-peen hammer out of his jacket.

"No," said Mr. Taglia, "I'm going to take Mark here for a little ride. See that big guy behind the counter, Mario?" Mr. Taglia waved two fingers at a freshman waiting in line at the counter, "I don't like his face. He owes us \$500."

Mr. Taglia got up, put his arm around me, and escorted me outside to the waiting limousine. Bruno was loading a bag of cement into the trunk.

"Ever been to Lake Arrowhead, Mark?" asked Mr. Taglia.

I shook my head no.

"It's lovely this time of year. Especially at the bottom. You see, Mark, I'm just a simple businessman..."

Hoff!

Health services not a band-aid station

Striving for a healthy 'student body'

By Mary Engle

"Your Bod Is Our Business," is the slogan on a sign posted on the door of the Health Services, and it reflects the attitude of care for the student's health that the staff possesses.

"People might think of us as a Band-aid station only, but they couldn't be more wrong," said Lucy Ballard, the nurse in charge.

Some of the many things that the health services do are diagnosing illness, handling emergencies, various lab services, sexuality counseling, weight control counseling, and referrals. Last month there were eight known hospitalizations because of referrals from the health service.

The other staff members are Barb Frey and Lynne Morris, both nurses, and Dr. Cal Shiply.

"Even though they're part-time, they're dedicated," Ballard said.

Dr. Shiply has been working at CLC for two years. He also has a private practice in Newbury Park. As the on-call doctor, he gives prescriptions, pap smears, physical check-ups (in some cases), and other services for a small fee. Other services that charge a minimum fee are the lab services: pregnancy testing; urinalysis; and blood tests.

According to Ballard, a lot more people use the health services now than in the past because of the rising cost of health care. Approximately \$5-60 students use the health services daily.

"Before I started working with college-age students, I assumed that it was a very healthy group. But I have to change my mind after working with

them for 13 years," she said. "We have a lot of emotional-related illnesses. Stress and emotional unrest lowers the immune system."

However, she also attributes the number of illnesses to dorm living. "It's funny because you see illnesses in groups," she said. "You tend to get what your roommate has. We see trends for viruses and illnesses in group living."

Learning about your body and its care is important to Ballard. "We would like to take care of problems as they arise, but I'd most like to stress health education for both physical and emotional growth."

The Health Services are open on weekdays from 8:00 am to 4:30. The doctor is available every week day but Thursday from 8:15 to 9:30 am.



Lucy Ballard dispenses healthy advice, along with a little tender loving care. (Photo by Rich Wheeler)

feature

Ambassadors of the college

Student hosts show their pride for CLC

By Teresa Burgoyne

How would you like to be called "ambassador?" There are twenty students here at CLC called just that. They are the Presidential Hosts, an organized group of students chosen by the Admissions Office to be "ambassadors of CLC."

Interested students were to turn in a completed application by Sept. 16. Upon completion, applicants were interviewed by admissions staff members. From these interviews final choices were made.

Twenty students were selected who possessed such qualities as enthusiasm and pride in CLC. They were students who exhibited leadership qualities and had excellent public relations skills. The leader of the group is Andrea Paul.



Presidential hosts, starting top row, left to right: Gary Temprison, Joni Kunda, Tim Nelson, Bill Kesatie, Steve Loch, Tim Althoun, Barbara Ott, Teresa Burgoyne, Marc Jones, Kelly Boesel, Amy Ariola, Andrea Paul, Lauri Cleveland, Renee Gratson, Kris Morioka, Angela Flora, Cheryl Fraser. (Photo by Mark Sundstrum)

"They all seemed well qualified, but we had to make a choice." "That is one of the hardest parts of

my job," explains Ron Timmons, Director of Admissions. "Informing someone that they

weren't accepted. Not only in this case but in the case of being accepted into the college."

The hosts are responsible for conducting campus tours and assisting visitors here at CLC. They will be conveying the high standards and congeniality which exist here on campus. In addition, they will be responsible to the Admissions Office and will work together with Jerry Miller, the College President, his staff and others.

The hosts not only give campus tours to prospective students, but also to many distinguished guests such as those seen on campus last weekend for the "Luther 500."

One reason for the group's formation is that admissions staff members are few in number, as well as the reason that people want to hear students' opinions. "I think the prospective student feels

more comfortable with a peer showing them around rather than an 'employee' of the college," says Barbara Ott one of the hosts. "They are more likely to trust what a student has to say about the college because they are actually part of it," says Steve Loch, another host. "It gives them a feel for the closeness of the students to the college."

The Admissions Office and the hosts are both pleased with their relationship. "I really enjoy my work experience here at Cal Lu and want to convey to others my enthusiasm," says Renee Gratson, another host. "We needed strong, enthusiastic individuals," explained Johnson. "They are here by their own motivation to represent CLC and we are very pleased with the entire group."

Womens' center : 'home away from home'



Veronica Slager (left) is assisted by Kitty Dill (right) (Photo by Rich Wheeler)

By Nancy Dahl

The CLC's Women's Resource Center is a friendly, supportive, "home away from home," providing infor-

mation on the issues and concerns of today's woman.

The center is located in E-12, an easily accessible place to relax, have some coffee, browse through reading materials, or just

talk. It's open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9-5, and Tuesday and Thursday, 10-4.

Director of the Center, Kitty Dill, is dedicated to supporting the center's motto "on being and becoming." She said, "My philosophy of existing as well as working, living, and playing is wrapped up in being and becoming. It's important to be the best possible person we can be now, and look at the future and decide where and how we want to be."

Kitty's vantage point is vital to the center, with 15 years as a journalist, and work as a freelance public relations consultant, and volunteer crisis counselor. It's clear to her that "some people never get in touch with their personal power and spend their entire life intending to do or be something."

"I'm committed to turning into reality, not only for myself, but for others!" said Kitty.

The center is a place for people to learn to use their own resources to get ahead, through their workshops and services. "I see my being here as an opportunity to be a catalyst; providing information, listening, encouraging, caring, and just being," said Kitty. I see it as a way that I can help improve the quality of life, right now!"

"A lot of sharing and support goes on here," said Honor Wells, coordinator of the women's programs. She sees the center as "an oasis where people on campus and community can come for an exchange of support, opinions, and fun."

Honor feels sorry for those who have not been

aware that the center is here, and reminds students to look for the entrance to the center, a unique door with an emblem on it.

The programs being sponsored by the center in November are geared to benefit the student. Presented on Nov. 2, from 2-5 p.m. in the SUB will be "Assertiveness in the Workplace," a series helping students learn to ask for what they want and need in a job setting.

"Women in Business," is an annual event coming up on Nov. 18, from 10-11 a.m. in the SUB, presenting state-of-the-art tips and information.

A weekly gathering to attend the TGIF coffees on Friday from 10-11 a.m. in the resource center. This is a time for informal conversations and exchanging ideas.

feature

Retirement made easy

By Alice Nicholson

A series of pre-retirement seminars are being offered for those employees fifty years of age or older to help prepare them to face the retirement years better and more fully. Bretcourt Financial Planning will present these three sessions, and each will explore the major issues and problems associated with retirement planning.

The first of these was presented on Tuesday October 25 and the topic was Introduction to Life Planning. This seminar's focus was on the concerns and considerations of retirement such as emotional well being, changing roles and adjustments and self identity.

On November 1, the second of this series will deal primarily with housing choices, volunteer service, social activities and time management during retirement years. Another focus of this seminar is on building a better nutritional and physical program, especially important during the later years in life. The importance of maintaining a positive attitude concerning health will be another topic of discussion.

In the third of these seminars, on November 10, legal and financial questions concerning retired people will be discussed. Money management and security considerations are two of the major topics to be covered. There will also be tips about how to properly plan a will and how to deal with tax laws.

geared towards helping the individual plan more effectively for retirement. Professional authorities who have worked in this field for years will make presentations followed by a short question and answer period. Ideas will be shared as to the needs in planning retirement, and suggestions are to be made both by the professionals and the audience as well. There is no cost to employees, but a \$5.00 donation to defray the cost of serving refreshments would be appreciated.

The person largely responsible for coordinating this series is Susan Tolle of the Personnel Department. She hopes that these seminars will provide those facing their retirement with a feeling of preparedness which she feels can be most helpful in ensuring an enriching and fulfilling one.

"My hope is that this series will give those who attend a better idea on how to plan more constructively for retirement instead of just letting it happen by itself," said Tolle.

Tolle also believes that this issue is an extremely important one that is sometimes ignored until it is too late.

All of these sessions are being held from 4:00 to 6:00 in the Nelson Room, and spouses are also encouraged to attend at no extra cost. Future sessions are already being planned to help employees under fifty, so the success of this first series will determine the demand for other similar ones.



'Mr. Mouth' (Marty Herrera) Hosts 'Room Feud' (Photo by Rich Wheeler)

Wards win the feud!

By Grant Christenson

Ngreen 1 on Monday night, October 24th, was the scene for the junior class sponsored "Room Feud." Hosted by "Mr. Mouth" himself, Marty Herrera, Room Feud provided an evening of entertainment to the hundred people who chose to ignore the Saint Louis Cardinals-New York Giants Monday night football game.

Room Feud was loosely based on the popular T.V. game show "Family Feud." Two previously selected rooms were pitted against one another to answer questions pertaining to life at the Lu. Some questions asked were:

"What is your least favorite meal at CLC?", "Who is the worst dressed professor at CLC?", and "What is the average weight gained by freshman girls at CLC?"

Janss 705 and Thompson 119 were the two rooms who advanced to the championship round. The Ward family of Janss 705 came out on top by correctly answering "Who is the class clown at CLC?" The Wards won for their efforts a trophy, an American flag, rings, and an authentic Pac-Man Dining Room Set. In previous competition, the Wards won party straws and Noses with Glasses. Thompson 119 went away with playing cards and

party hats. The Ward family members are Re Ward, Psycho Ward, Maternity Ward, Mental Ward, and Montgomery Ward.

Room Feud was briefly interrupted in the fourth round when the contestants from Pederson 225 acted as songleaders. They fooled no one with their hairy legs and high pitched male voices.

The Room Feud was a highly successful event for the Junior Class. The game was well staged and the audience was provided with first class entertainment. The next Junior Class activity will be an Air Band Competition to be held on November 2nd, during Homecoming Week.



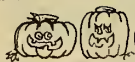
The winning Ward family. Left to right, Greg Phillips, Jack Mc Cubbin, Matt Carney, Jeff Maddock and Eric Jensen. (Photo by Rich Wheeler)

Mystery date dance

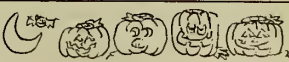
Nov. 11 9-12:00

Girls set up your roommates with dates!

bulletin board



CLASSIFIEDS



ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Swedish Club of Los Angeles Inc. presents the 1983 Scholarship awards to full time college students of the Swedish lineage. Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office for details on how to apply. Deadline is November 15th.

'75 Datsun 710: Good transportation car. \$675—best offer. 497-1057 evenings

Hunger Speaker
Sunday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m., Bob Schmenkey, from the national office of Bread for the World in Washington D.C., will be speaking at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church (corner of Ave. de Los Angeles and MI. Cifer Blvd.). Everyone is welcome!

CPR—Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class, Fridays November 4th and 11th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Rasmussen Lounge. Cost: \$8.50 per person including the books. Course open to CLC faculty, staff, and students, however there is a 10 person limit. Contact Sandi Patterson in Physical Education for registration information. Please leave name, address, and phone number and she will contact you.

World Wide Pen Friends
Select country, language, gender. For free details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 689 E. T.O. CA 91359.

Christian female with child seeking the same to share home or apartment. If interested, contact Lisa Higgins (805)492-3044

The Learning Assistance Center apologizes to the Freshmen who have been anticipating our call. We have been busy and will begin calling soon. If you'd like an appointment sooner, please stop by or call (492-2411 ext. 260) to make one.

Early Part time Income. \$4.8, 12/12. It depends on your situation. Sell my Exhaustive Outline of the entire Bible. It sells easily to some fellow students and local neighbors. Use my flyer design to sell. It is an excellent book! I to 100 to some fellow students in 1 to 2 weeks. Your cost would be \$6. Sales price is \$10. If you are interested in more details, write to me. Does this sound good to you? Chris Anacker, P.O. Box 3581, Ventura, CA 93006. (805)444-8672

Excellent Typing
Reports, term papers, resumes, theses. Call Joanne at (213)658-1079. Centrally located at Calabasas/Woodland Hills / Mulholland / Agoura.

Seniors. If you missed your chance to get your Senior Portrait taken, there is still time to have it taken at the studio in Santa Paula. Call Brandon at (297) for more information.

Yearbooks are still available on Monday nights. Pick up your copy now.

Everyone,
Room pictures are indeed being arranged, so don't worry. A representative will come to your room, but not this week! But, rest assured, it's under control.

PERSONALS

To the Society etc.
Cookie Baker Extraordinaire will be returning to the premises to crank out yet another batch of cookies because her intuition tells her that her teddy bear may be kidnapped again and held for ransom. "No cold cookies again or the bear dies!" says the terrorist. Really, only freshly baked ones will do. But, I'm tired of these cookies. Perhaps the brownies will buy back the bear. Anyway, keep the oven warm (I take requests, too).

To Ranger Rick and Bobby Lima,
Glad to see you're athletic supporters! Too bad Mom and Dad didn't arrive a few hours earlier...

If a man-eating tiger were let loose at CLC, it would STARVE!

Don't trust Freshman girls for senior boys (at 2 a.m.)

Alton Teams I and II

Great game! But no fair having secret weapons on the field... Alton II is still waiting for their promised refreshments. We won the game, remember!

To the flower girls of Alton.
I see, I see. So, now tell me, where are mine?
The spurned member of the Society

To those two who know what I'm talking about.

Opened any bottles of Champagne lately? Kind of like visiting Yosemite wouldn't you say. (Note: no names have been used here.)

To the Society etc.

My name is Elizabeth. OK?

Satisfied?

Reiter, Derek, Barry, and Greg.
The raid was real cute, guys, but the Beaver is up until you pay up!

Boo-scary! Friday night in the gym is the Halloween Boo Ball! The gym will be decorated special for that night. Everyone must come in costume. Come and have an eerie experience Friday night from 9:30 to 12:00 and dance to some grizzly tunes.

Dear Bob (W.D.)

"Here's to romance!"

Love, Barbara

Fit

Just because I paid for the TV didn't mean I wanted to watch it.

P.S. Do you like mel

Dear Guppy,
Sorry about the boo-boos. Remember, we're in this tank together so all or not, it's sink or swim! But know that I'm sending hood strokes your way and we're not finished yet!

Love,
Miss Leech
P.S. The water will always be warm for you.

To my loving husband, Bill,
I knew the proposition I make you under the bleachers would be an offer you couldn't refuse. I knew you'd be dying in anticipation that you'd do anything to have those sumptuous plans come to completion. But NOOOOOO! You've made other plans already! Well, good! I can take a hint!

Tell your Lawyers to call me. I'll be in some exotic subterfuge climate catching up on my tan and anything else that catches my eye.

See you in Peepholes Court.

Sincerely,
Your darling Wife

News Flash!
LMMW social midst, who took classes in order to make up for her inability to find time for the social scene, has turned over a new leaf. She has cut her work schedule in half, and she actually hopes to take the plunge by starting to talk to people again! Watch for further developments.

Love,
Liz

To my girls in Thompson 123.
When are we gonna play quarters again? Mommy is going through withdrawals so act soon or Daddy will have to take care of you from now on.

Love,
Your mother in West
P.S. Mom's college!

Dearest Susan
Please find it in your heart to forgive us. No matter how big the offer may be, we'd never give you up! After all, then who would we have to wake us up every morning! We love you—sometimes!
Diana, Debbie, Heather, and Nancy

To B11
You're welcome, and thank you for everything.
Thanks, U.S.

Cograts to the 'real' men of Jans 705-Feminist Feud Champ!
From the 'real' women of CLC

Dirty Dana,
Thank you for the educational evening, Saturday night. I hope we can "do it" again very soon.

Nasty McNasty,
We love it when you're the last person to leave our slumber party. What time do you get off? Hope you can "come" again!

St Mark
Raunchy Reub
CONT. DN PG. 11

SENATE AGENDA

Sunday, Oct. 30, 1983

- I. Call to Order
- II. Opening Prayer
- III. Secretary's Report
- IV. Treasurer's Report
- V. Thompson Dorm issue
- VI. President's Report
- VII. Planning and Steering Committee
- VIII. Olympics
- IX. Goal Setting
- X. AMS/AWS Reports
- XI. Other Items
- XII. Adjournment

All students welcome to attend
senate meetings every Sunday night
at 7 p.m. in Ny. I

Test Taking Seminar

When: Friday, Nov. 4th 10-11 a.m.

Where: in the SUB

- will include:
- memory training tips
 - how to predict test questions
 - strategies for taking tests



All students welcome!

bulletin board

PERSONALS CONT.

Allyson and Allyson,
I'll be in your back seat anytime!
But 8 hrs. is really "long".
Back Seat Driver

Cuddles,
Thanks for the shoulder. You
know that I'd return the favor if you
need it. (think out) Remember the
Rose

The Society for the Betterment of
Life at the Lu wants Loni to hurt us
more. We are hurt to think that you
think we'll spread vicious rumors
about you. Be careful—we do have
some goods on you (from confes-
sion). If you are nice we will be
quiet.

Liz,
Has anyone ever told you that you
are a beautiful person? Thanks for
everything!
John

The Society for Betterment of Life at
the Lu would like to ask everyone to
give Jay Hoffman a pat on the back.
He did a great job at the Lether 500
(average speed 197.3 m.p.h., swiss
tasting with a mouse with a whistle
and a times I Way to go Jay—keep
up the good work.

Risc, Lori, and Heather,
Thanks for the smiles and the
cheers.

Loni, please don't lie anymore. He
loves you and wants you to be true
to him. He wants to forgive you and
help you.
Someone who cares about you

Todd Newby is trying to grow a
mushroom. He hasn't seen it yet, so
if anyone knows the whereabouts,
please call 492-0159.

To the concerned community at
CLC:

We are concerned that we may be
creating a bad impression for the
children with the insinuations we
made in this paper. (10/21/83: "pro-
position under the bleachers," etc.)
Those who have been loyal following
our saga would know that nothing
improper has transpired between us.
We offer our sympathy to those
who have sore legs from jumping
to conclusions.

Regards,
Bill, his darling wife, and Uncle John
P.S. If you desire more information,
D.D. is presently unemployed
and, with his fiscal woes (blossom-
ing love life and legal en-
tanglements), may be more
amenable to responding to requests
for info.

The Society for the Betterment of
Life at the Lu has some questions.
Who is Hard Core Hall?
Where is the famous "Liz's missing
teddy bear"?
Why is there an air?
Submit your answers in the per-
sonals (the Echo can use the funds)

To Jack,
Pshaw Pshaw Pshaw
Donna and Loni



Attention All MEN!!
Need 1106 is now totally single
and available!!!!!!!

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 28

3 p.m.J. V. Football vs. Western California
Institute / Stadium
7 p.m.Women's Volleyball at Fresno
9:30-12 Soc./Pub Dance "Halloween 800
Ball" / Gym

Saturday, October 29

8 a.m.Women's Volleyball Tournament at
Occidental
1 p.m.Soccer at Loyola
1:30 p.m.Varsity Football vs USD / Stadium
8:15 p.m.Artist Lecture Movie "Wizards" /
Nygreen 1

Sunday, October 30

9:30 a.m.Campus Congregation / Gym
3 p.m.Musical Performance / Gym
7 p.m.Senate Meeting / Nygreen 1

Monday, October 31

HALLOWEEN

4 p.m.Freshman Class Homecoming event:
Pumpkin carving contest / Kingsmen
Park

Tuesday, November 1

5:30 p.m.Sophomore Class Homecoming
event: "R.A. Dress-up Day" /
Cafeteria.
8:30 p.m.Artist/Lecture Movie "All About Eve"
/ Nygreen 1

Wednesday, November 2

10 a.m.Chapel
1:45-5:15 Women's center sponsors "Asser-
tiveness in the work place" / SU8
4 p.m.Junior Class Homecoming event: "Air
Band" Contest / Kingsmen Park
6:30 p.m."Raise the Roof" competition / Fire
circle.

Thursday, November 3

6 p.m.Senior Class Homecoming event:
Senior Class "Pie Throw" / Kingsmen
park
6:30 p.m.Women's Volleyball vs SCC / Gym

Friday, November 4

11 a.m."The First Annual Homecoming
Open" Westlake Village Golf Course
3 p.m.Soccer vs Northridge / Here
4:30 p.m.Homecoming Formal Dinner /
Cafeteria
5 p.m.Women's Cross-country at Pomona
7 p.m.Homecoming coronation / Gym
8:30 p.m.Homecoming Court Reception / SU8
9 p.m.Artist Lecture Movie "Chariots of
Fire" / Gym.

AN INVITATION TO WORSHIP

To: You

From: Lord of Life Lutheran Church

- the on-campus worshipping community of CLC

Where: The Gym/ Auditorium

When: This Sunday, 9:30 a.m.



An Open Invitation Celebration of
Word and Sacrament

SENATE MEETINGS ARE OPEN!

All interested students
are encouraged to attend
Sundays at 7:00 p.m. in Ny 1



From the office of the Registrar:

*Last day to drop a class:
November 7*

entertainment

CAMPUS FILM

★ WIZARDS

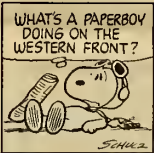
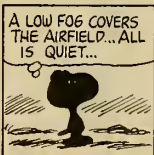
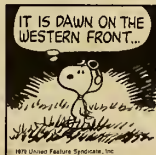


A
RALPH
BAKSHI
FILM

Oct. 29
at 8:15

PG P-1977
Twentieth Century-Fox
FILMS INCORPORATED

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Durb reviews ‘The Big Chill’

By Ron Durbin

If you're tired of movies that are like non-stop roller coaster rides, and yearn for a film with just a little bit of substance, the "The Big Chill" is definitely for you. William Hurt, a personal favorite of mine, heads a superb cast that works together with a positiveness I haven't seen since M*A*S*H. The movie doesn't have what you'd call a single star, instead, it is carried by the aggregate performances of the group, a group drawn together for the first time since their college days by the suicide of one of their friends.

The merging of these personalities, much changed since Michigan State, is almost magical. You can sense the strong affection between these characters, which is something very few movies in recent times have been able to accomplish; most notably the blockbuster "Star Wars", which was full of action, but about as deep as a cup of coffee.

Without going into the details of the plot, which involves, as you can imagine, all the things which were vogue during the 60's college years, the movie is set at the home of the most financially successful of the group. Among those present are a drug dealer (Hurt), a big time journalist, a television star, and various others who interact to the tune of vintage sixties music (was it really that good?).

While the center of the movie is the funeral of a friend, the ironic humor seeps through so subtly, making this not a sad testament of a lost group of social survivors, but an upliftingly funny "sleeper" that you may want to see again and again.

from the desk of - ron durbin

(continued from page 4)

fact that instead of becoming a moral issue (whether or not we belong), it is generating into a political issue. How, presidential advisors are asking themselves, can we make the president look good in the wake of this tragedy? Remember boys, the election's just around the corner. What's right is unimportant; we have a lot of money invested in Ronnie!

It really hurts to write this type of comment because I have a great deal of faith in the 'good' of the American system. But sometimes it's really hard not to scream when I see this system so flagrantly abused that people start to die. I'm not alone in this confusion. In fact, believe it or not, I think President Reagan is hurt and confused by all of this too. I'm sure he's confused, because only a confused person would set the kind of precedent he set this week by sending troops into Grenada.

"American lives were at

stake!" — Reagan; "We weren't in any immediate danger!" — the students. "The government was in a state of turmoil!" — Reagan; "Things seemed to be getting better!" — the students. "We were asked for help!" — Reagan; "We begged the president not to invade!" — the students. Now I'm confused!

The government in Grenada was becoming more moderate. At least that's the impression we're given. But some of the generals didn't like this so they killed the prime minister and established their own, more Marxist, form of government. Obviously this didn't bring cheers from the White House, but does that mean that we can go in and take over the government? Just because they don't have the same idea of how their country should be run as we do, does that give us the right to take their country from them until they come to their senses? If so, then what's next, El Salvador?

Some, and not just those in the government, would say yes. If these thugs can't embrace the benevolence of democracy then we'll beat it into them. It didn't work in Sunday School, and it's not going to work now, which brings us to another point. As far back as the Puritans, Americans have embraced the idea that we are God's chosen people. A nice thought, but I haven't seen very many actions that could be considered God-like lately.

Is it because we're the 'most' God-like that we believe this? Well, the Iranians think that they're pretty God-like too (oops, but I forgot, they worship Allah, and he's not a god). The Israelis think that God's on their side too (oh, but they aren't saved, so they're going to hell just like the Arabs). The point I'm trying to make is that just believing that God's on your side doesn't necessarily make it so.

God, I would hope, is on the side of the righteous. But what

righteous acts have we committed lately! Don't look over your shoulder Ronnie, because you may find that God is out for coffee, and saying He's still there might fool some of the people, but it ain't fooling Him. And He's a handy guy to have around when you really do have to call out the marines.

In conclusion, if we are going to relate internationally in a way that will benefit the world and ourselves, we must abandon the idea that we are the chosen guardians for the world. Instead, we must treat other countries as our partners in the business of world cohabitation. There really are adults in other countries who have the ability to at least try what they feel is best for them. Let's let them. Then, if things don't work out, maybe they'll come to us for help, instead of us having to go through all the trouble of invading them. It would save a lot of money, and it might also save some children.

art

ART SCENE

By Marty Crawford

"May I feel?" said he. "I'll squeal," said she. "May I touch?" said he. "How much?" said she. These memorable words of E. E. Cummings came alive last Wednesday, as professors Anne Johnson, Mike Kolitsky and Jack Ledbetter delighted listeners at the first poetry reading of the 1983-84 academic year. The English Department sponsored readings have become both tradition and legend at CLC over the years, providing students and faculty an opportunity to share outside of the more formal classroom confines.

Last Wednesday's reading in Nygreen 1 was no exception, as eight members of the campus community presented a diverse range of materials.

Senior Mark Hoffmeier braved the nearly-filled room first, reading both humorous and poignant pieces from his own experience. Perhaps Hoffmeier's greatest artistic asset is his ability and willingness to draw others into the world of his imagination and recollection, to openly relive moments of joy and pain, as he reminisced unabashedly of "Grandma's bunny cookies" and "deja vu."

Complimenting, yet in contrast to Hoffmeier's work, senior Ron Durbin's poetry is rich with visual imagery. He creates and recreates moments in time, enchanting the emotional and psychic with concrete metaphor which linger in the listener's memory: "You creep through my thoughts / like the morning mist / through an old picket fence."

Hoffmeier and Durbin are veterans of CLC poetry readings — both their written work and verbal presentations reveal increasing maturity and excitement in their future compositions.

Another veteran of CLC readings, Mike Kolitsky represents the interdisciplinary poet-scientist. Out of the laboratory and the "cold realities" of science, Kolitsky hues on the warmer, even heated parts of our existence. On Wednesday he shared some of his earliest college efforts — explorations of death and of

honesty, highlighted by Kolitsky's own wry humor and insights.

Joining Kolitsky and moderator Ledbetter in the E. E. Cummings reading, Anne Johnson then presented two Italian poems — both in their original Italian, one accompanied by her own translation. It is rare and exciting to have a glimpse of the art of another culture; the beauty and lyricism of Italian, fused with Johnson's animated reading, made "The Difference" seem an exotic love poem, not, as its translation proved, reflections on a barnyard goose.

Three newcomers to CLC readings, Linda Ulmer, George Sweat and Bart Dahl, each added their own taste to the evening's variety. Ulmer's lyric verse recalls her childhood memories; Sweat finds in poetry a satisfying voice for his beliefs and faith; Dahl presented a thoughtful essay on the enduring and historic qualities of poetry. Highlighting his performance, Dahl also sang an old Norwegian song, learned at his mother's knee.

As the evening drew to a close, J. T. Ledbetter, CLC's resident poet laureate, shared a new piece, "Soon," reflection on the transition from autumn to winter. Ledbetter's poetry is many things; rich in image and insight, his words paint pictures, capture motion and emotion as few can. Each of Ledbetter's works seems to surpass the last and "Soon" is truly and simply beautiful.

Finally, Johnson joined Ledbetter for a final reading of another new Ledbetter poem — the musing of a couple on their shared years, exploring why they remain together, through habit, love or fear.

Thus, the year's first poetry reading ended, a special and diverse evening for poets and listeners alike. Perhaps Ledbetter's final question applies to poets as well. Why do poets (and would-be poets) keep writing? Why do we continue to listen? Is it from habit - patterning, from love - of words, music, expression, or a little from the paradoxical fear - of saying too much, leaving too much unsaid.



Landscape with clouds by John Salem

130

Today 130
Marines died

A mother weeps
her boy just a baby
still washing whites with blues
and drinking milk by the gallon.

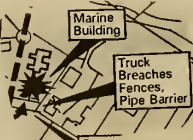
A father shakes his head
Shouldn't have pushed the Marines
Indecision and unemployment
wasn't all that bad.

A girl sits numb
A paid for college education
to take the pressure off the marriage
that would now never be.

A boy stomps angrily
they still had dreams,
of brand new houses, Sunday golf
and fishing trips.

Today 130
Marines died
and part of those
they left behind.

Raechelle Davis



Deaths Intensify Doubts
Lebanon: 191
147

147 and counting...

satellite images spill onto
red, white and blue streets
filling in the darkened
cracks in an aging sidewalk
falling to the ground
like so many tons of
concrete
tearing through a
desperate city...
pink aproned mothers sit on the
curb and cry
while fathers count the lines
in the letter that
begins:

"Your son was a fine man, a fine man..."
147 and counting
counting the black
video pictures of caskets
coming home to star-
spangled streets
so they can fall into
the crevices of crumpled
sidewalks...

Holt

In
search
of...

The Echo art page is now accepting
student and faculty contributions
for publication. We are especially
interested in poetry, sketches, and
any interesting photographs. Please
leave any such material in the Echo
box, located by the office door in
the SUB. Thankyou for your inter-
est and support. RCD

sports

District playoffs near for Regals



Jenni Mucha makes sure this one isn't returned.
(Echo photo by Lauren Godfrey)

By Jim Howell

"We will be tough at districts," promises coach Don Hyatt, after winning two games and dropping two games at the Occidental tournament last weekend.

The Regals dropped their first match to Asuza by scores of 15-2 and 15-5. They rebounded by crushing Whittier 15-12 and 15-8. Hyatt added, "We played well as a team." Mary Teacheror lead the team with 9 kills. Molly Mussack had 7 kills and Jennifer Mucha lead the team with outstanding serves.

Their next match they dropped to Dominguez Hills by scores of 14-16 and 6-15. They went on the whip Cal Baptist 15-0 and 15-10. This gave them a 5th place finish overall.

Tuesday, against Cal Baptist, the Regals added another victory by scores of 15-6, 15-6, 9-15, and 15-4. Anna Teacheror lead the team with 11 stuff-blocks and great serving. This was a key game because Karyn Haight returned to action for the first time since Sept. 26th. She is very nervous and hopes to fill the gap that she left. Hyatt added, "her presence lifts the teams confidence."

Looking forward to districts, Hyatt added, "Good things are happening and we are riding on a positive note." The Regals are taking things one game at a time and giving 100% each game. Their overall record of 15 and 6 reflects this. Coach Hyatt expressed his appreciation to the home fans. He added, "The team always responds well playing at



Becky Joyce connects on a spike against Cal Baptist home."

Matadors come from behind

Kingsmen lose third in a row

By Brian Tagney

The pressure seemed to have gotten to the California Lutheran College Kingsmen football squad as they entered last Saturday night's game at Cal State Northridge very pumped up, and looking for a much-needed win.

Pressure had built mainly because the Kingsmen have not played this poorly since their inaugural season in 1962, when they lost four games, three straight. The Kingsmen entered the contest with the Matadors after two consecutive losses and were not going to make it three.

For if the team lost the third game, in a row, it would be the first time a CLC squad lost three straight since 11 years ago, when the team nearly had a losing season, winding up with a 5-5 record.

Head coach Bob Shoup was not about to let his team lose to rival, Nor-

thridge, so practices went long and hard.

The game was a defensive battle from the start, with placekicker Jay Haynoski hitting a record-breaking field goal from 53-yards out. The score, with 10:03 left in the initial quarter, looked to be all the Kingsmen's defense needed to preserve a win.

Defense was the name of the game throughout the first quarter, but the Matadors penetrated to the 20 yard line. After three unsuccessful plays, ex-CLC kicker Bryan Wagner, who transferred after the '80 season, hit a 33-yard field goal to tie the game.

With just 33 seconds remaining in the half, CSUN culminated another drive. This time freshman tailback Mike Kane did the honors from 12 yards out. The halftime score was 10-3.

When the third quarter opened, Greg DeGennaro, who had played well throughout the first half, let go an errant pass

and Mike Streid stepped in front of intended receiver Chuck Walker and returned the pass interception 33 yards for a touchdown.

DeGennaro and the Kingsmen came back, as the sophomore quarterback hit Ed Martines on a two yard pass. Haynoski added another field goal, this one 44 yards yards to bring the Kingsmen to within four, 17-13.

Time ran out in the third quarter with CLC behind. Rich Sanchez, who had the best game of his CLC career, took a DeGennaro hand-off and plunged over the middle for a one-yard score. The Kingsmen were back on top, 20-17.

Haynoski again hit a field goal, a 43 yarder, with 8:38 left in the game. At that point, the Kingsmen looked to sit on the ball to preserve the win.

But things backfired on CLC, and they were forced to punt with 1:55 left in

the game. Bill Turner, the second leading punter in the NAIA thus far, took a high snap and rushed his punt, kicking the ball to the 45 yard line.

Northridge took over and moved the ball 45 yards on six plays, including a 12 yard score by Kane to put CSUN up by one.

Kingsmen fans were on their feet, hoping the offense could get the ball to mid-field, where Haynoski could attempt a game winning field goal. But the Matadors had other ideas.

Wagner hit a long kick

off, which was taken by back-up quarterback Victor Wilson III. Wilson could not find the handle, losing the ball, dropping on it at the one.

On a third and ten situation, with the ball resting on the one, Degennaro was hit and taken down in the end zone by Blair, giving Northridge a safety and the victory at 26-23. For the Kingsmen, their record dropped to 3-4.

On Saturday, CLC will host the University of San Diego at 1:30 p.m. in Mt. Clef Stadium.

BASKETBALL BUY-OFF

November 5, 12:00 noon in Kingsmen Park.



Auctioneer Coach Anderson
(during picnic & pep rally)

Proceeds go to Basketball

Cheer Squad.

sports

Gone with the wind

Caffeine free sports

Slattum mourns loss of basketball career
put on waivers for psychological reasons

By Mel Fleeman

Football was the main attraction this past weekend as I got about as much studying done as President Reagan got golf in at Augusta (maybe one round). However, I can't let baseball season end without one more pat on the back for the White Sox. Sox manager Tony LaRussa was named American League Manager of the Year by a landslide. I can almost hear Frank Sinatra now singing his new hit, "LaRussa and Lasagne" in honor of his paisano managers from L.A. and Chi-Town. Tommy "Lasagne" Lasorda will no doubt be named National League Manager of the Year. I don't really care much for Tommy as a person, but he took a lifeless bunch of overpaid cronies to a division title. Since the Dodgers won't be winning Rookie of the Year, they deserve

at least one honor for the manager. As a playful aside, Rick "Green Thumb" Honeycutt won Comeback Player of the Year for a league he no longer plays in. Rick's performance as a Dodger may afford him the chance to win Comeback Player of the Year two years in a row in two different leagues.

Last Saturday morning gave West Coast football fans a look at one possible Rose Bowl candidate, the Michigan Wolverines. An unexciting Michigan nipped an exciting and creative Iowa team on a last second field goal. The loss practically eliminated Iowa from the Rose Bowl race, but don't be surprised to see the Hawkeyes in a post-season bowl game. This coming Saturday brings a match-up of possible Big 10 champs in Illinois and Michigan. The Fighting Illini are the biggest surprise because they have continued to prosper despite the

losses of their quarterback and two top receivers from last season. Coach Mike White is looking like a possible Coach of the Year (not bad for a former Cal coach, eh?).

The Pac 10 race is once again leaning toward the Washington Huskies as the favorites with ASU and, believe it or not, UCLA still in the running. Southern California football has taken a serious dive this season as USC has lost to some inferior teams. SC needs a lot of work to regain their prowess of years past. The major surprises down South have been Fullerton and Long Beach State. Both teams are having good seasons, and Fullerton has the inside track on a bid to the California Bowl. This shows there still is football talent to be found at places other than USC and UCLA.

On Saturday evening the big attraction was the Kingsmen game at Northridge. The team

played an inspired game against a team picked to beat them easily. However, we came up on the short end once again. At least the game was not a total loss for me as I rushed off before the final to do some heavy pounding at an old friend's party. By the end of the evening, those kegs were dead as the Kingsmen passing game.

Sunday evening was the ultimate climax to the football orgy. The Raiders played giveaway, yet still managed to pull out a victory over the mighty Cowboys. The game was as close as we might get to a Super Bowl preview in the regular season. I hope the Raiders make it to the big January game; the Cowboys I could do without. Maybe the Rams could sneak in on the ever-so-swift feet of Erik "no DB's can catch me" Dickerson. An L.A. showdown would be sweet.



Basketball season fast approaching

By Karen Drews

Past records of CLC's basketball team don't give much encouragement to "would be" basketball fans for this year, but don't lose faith, "I think this year we can be a very competitive team," said new coach, Ed Anderson.

Beginning his first season at CLC, Anderson said he can't compare this team to last year's team, but during the last three weeks of practice he has noticed the players progressing very well. "We've only been working on defense so far, but the guys have really been hustling and next week we'll start on offense," said Anderson.

"Competition is going to be pretty tough this year. We're in a district that has in the past included some very good, nationally ranked teams which creates some hard opposition for us this year," Anderson added.

Anderson is counting on quite a few veteran players and the return of forward Dave Lareva, all-district selection and leading scorer last year, to help with the success of their season.

"Working mostly on fundamentals of the game during practice has made it hard to draw any conclusions about the players as a team," said Anderson. "As we get further into practice, I will have a better idea of our

capabilities."

Approximately 18 players have been selected for the JV and Varsity teams, a few more might be coming out after football season ends. Sophomores Steve Cotner, 6'6" and Pat Gibbs, 6'5½", are the two tallest players on the team. "We don't have a very tall team, so some of the smaller players will be playing in bigger positions," said Coach.

Other returning players include Bob Fish and Mark Korshavn, both juniors, and Ralph Werley, a senior. Gary Abraham will also play point guard. Abraham didn't play last season due to an injury.

Ed Anderson comes to

CLC with nine years of coaching at Pacific Lutheran University behind him.

An alumni game scheduled for November

20 at 3:00 p.m. starts the season and the first league game is at home November 21 at 8:00 p.m.

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sports

CLFL: Top teams meet defeat

By Jon Hanson

In week number 4 of the CLFL, undefeated Thompson West met undefeated Thompson East Sunday for first place in the American League. Thompson East

edged Thompson West 19-18, when quarterback Craig Doherty passed to Jerry Glenn for the winning touchdown. Nannette Sayers and Dean Salsberry also caught touchdown passes for Thompson East. In other

American League games Mt. Clef 400, 31-13. Will Givens had 4 touchdown catches for Upper Pedersson. Mt. Clef 300 plastered Lower Pedersson, 38-12. Russ Schubert caught 2 touchdown passes and

passed for another in Mt. Clef 300's win.

In the National League, Afton 2 crushed Afton 1, 46-12. Every single member of the Afton 2 squad scored in the big game. Afton 2 is the only undefeated team in the

National League. South 1 beat Rasmussen, 31-12, with Barry Engleman scoring 3 touchdowns. Mario Rodriguez and Reijer Groenewald also scored for South 1. Dale Hersch scored the only touchdown as South 2 squeaked by Conejo, 6-0. The first place West "Eddies" were upset by Janss, the score was 18-13.

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something
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X-Country results

By Steve Tolo

"A breeze, we should take the top three places," a CLC runner said before the race. And that's what happened last Saturday, Oct. 22, in the Mens cross-country meet at home against Pepperdine.

Art Castle, Chris Spitz, and Dave Maxwell all ran the race in 30:44 to give CLC the 1-2-3 finish that was predicted.

CLC runners took six of the top nine places to win the meet with a score of 21, to Pepperdine's 38. Ed Villas, CLC's fourth runner, took seventh place with a time of 32:56 while William Champion (34:14) and Joel Esmay (37:21) finished eighth and ninth to complete the CLC scoring. Pepperdine runners took fourth, fifth, and sixth spots.

There was really no competition for the top three runners. "Well, it was a good workout," said Spitz, who has run the same course more than a minute faster already this year.

The women's cross-country team was also supposed to run, but due to a lack of runners, they decided not to.

Next week is another home meet for CLC. Going against a much tougher opponent in UC San Diego. "We will need to take the top three places in order to beat them," said Coach Don Green. "Our top three runners are better than theirs, but they all run very close together."

See Your Officer Selection Officer, Capt. M.J. Lobb
On 11/7-10/83 or call (213) 468-3376.



Debate team triumphs in Boston

By Kristan Hill

Last weekend the Kingsmen debate team surprised a prestigious field of competition by walking away with many top honors in the New England District Invitational.

The Invitational was hosted by Suffolk University in Boston, Massachusetts and involved 25 debate teams. Harvard, Cornell and Brown University were among the large institutions that made California Lutheran College appear to be a considerable underdog.

By weekend's end, however, the Kingsmen had pulled off some David vs. Goliath type victories and left the competition as well as the judges shaking their heads in admiration. Coach Dr. Beverly Kelley was approached personally by five judges after the debates were over.

All of the judges complimented Kelley on her outstanding team and her



The Kingsmen debate team competed in Boston, Massachusetts last weekend, capturing many top honors. The team that traveled to the East coast was, from left to right, Bill Kruse, David Peterson, coach Beverly Kelley, Greg Shoup and Mark Steenberg. (Photo by Mark Sundstrom)

fine coaching ability. One astonished judge said, "I wondered why a California team was on the East coast. I then figured it out. They came out here to teach us how to debate."

On the varsity level, the superb duo of Mark Steenberg and Greg Shoup argued their way to a first place finish. The dynamic team of David Peterson and Bill Kruse

earned a second place standing on the junior varsity level.

Outstanding speaking awards were also presented to three members of the CLC

squad. The speakers who were awarded the prestigious gavels were varsity member Steenberg taking second place and junior varsity members Peterson and Kruse who won first place all-around and fourth place, respectively.

All 25 debate teams debated the same issue. The topic for the 1983 competition was, "Resolved that: United States higher education has sacrificed quality for institutional survival." Many of the schools were commended for their work but none as highly as Cal Lutheran.

Coach Kelley was honored with the outstanding coaching trophy for her work with the Kingsmen team. "I couldn't be happier about anything!" said Kelley about the team's performance and the award.

With a great deal of preparation, a ton of positive thinking and fantastic coaching the Kingsmen successfully overcame the odds.

CLC campus in Tokyo becoming a possibility

By Mike Robi

As a result of contacts resulting from the current Academic Preparation Program (APP), there has been a request that in Spring 1983, CLC consider establishing a similar program in Tokyo, Japan. Dr. Chitose Kishi, former post-war founding president of the Japanese Lutheran Seminary and president of the Japan Evangelical Lutheran Church, made the request. According to Dean Schramm, "The key

importance at this point is that we are in the planning stage only, nothing absolute has been decided, nor has any commitment by CLC been made."

In June, Dr. Kishi visited CLC to speak with President Jerry Miller and Dean Schramm of the possibility. In September, several weeks ago, Dr. Kishi concluded conversations with representatives of the Japan Lutheran Church, who then offered CLC the use of their building in Tokyo as a campus if CLC decides to establish a

Tokyo campus.

All the conversations have been tentative and conditional. Initiative has come from people in Japan said Schramm. And all conversations, both from the Japanese side and from the CLC side have stressed that the control of the campus, in all respects must remain in the hands of CLC. "The basic idea is that our full-time CLC faculty, would be deeply involved in the program," said Schramm.

Some of the current presuppositions regarding

the Tokyo campus are: the CLC Board of Regents and faculty would have direct and absolute responsibility for the program, funding for the start-up costs and continuation would be provided by gifts and fees in Japan, the majority of instruction would be by full-time CLC faculty, the Administration in Tokyo would be full-time CLC faculty and staff, and the Tokyo council and the CLC Board of Regents would have an interlocking membership.

The program as con-

ceived so far is that the Tokyo campus would offer the Freshman and Sophomore years of a four-year program. The goal would be 200 students in each class (400 total). The two-year curriculum would provide primarily basic general education requirements, and the instruction would be in English. The admissions, credit, and all academic and administrative standards would be the same as the Thousand Oaks campus

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'Commotion '83' raises money

By Karen Drews,

The Community Leader's Club auction "Commotion '83" which benefits all the academic programs at CLC, took place Sat. Oct. 29 at the Borchard Community Center and was led by professional auctioneer Ray Bleau.

Approximately 200-250 people attended the annual event which not only the people of the community participate in

but the staff and regents as well. The Community Leader's Club determines how the money from the auction gets divided between the various departments of the school and this year they have over \$20,000 to work with," said Mary Hekhuis publicity chairman.

One of the hot items auctioned off was a seven day cruise for four aboard the yacht owned by Tex Schram, president of the Dallas Cowboys Football Club. The trip around Key

West in Florida includes crew and gas. Valued at \$7,500, it went to the lucky bidder for \$3,500.

Dr. Leland, chairman of the Education Department at CLC donated his condo in Washington for a week which went for \$175, and CLC regent Astrid Wernerman's condo in Palm Desert for a weekend brought in \$300.

For ice cream lovers, \$30 bought a dream come true. Baskin Robbins of Thousand Oaks offered 15 minutes behind the counter to try all 31 flavors and create a masterpiece.

Someone with a larger appetite paid \$137.50 for a pizza party at Shakey's. The bidder gets to tour the kitchen and help prepare four large pizzas of his choice which then is served to his party of 12 along with salads and soft drinks.

If you preferred a more intimate meal, several home-catered donations were offered.

A bid of \$140 bought an eight-course gourmet meal prepared in your home, or for \$190 you could have Dr. Fred Bowman cook a Scandinavian Delight including wine, dessert and entertainment. A formal



Professional auctioneer Ray Bleau takes bids on items at "Commotion '83". (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

meal for eight including hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dessert, butlers and waitresses went for \$410 and will be prepared by four college administrators.

"Collectors items were a big hit also. Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys donated one of his famous hats," said Mary Hekhuis. The hat sold for \$320. Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson donated various baseball collectibles including pictures, and autographed

balls and bats.

Among the other items auctioned off were: art work, televisions, homemade food, gift certificates and silver serving pieces.

Next year's auction, "Commotion '84", has already been set for the new Westlake Plaza Hotel "We plan to double the attendance and the profits," said Hekhuis, who reported that \$1300 worth of select seating has already been purchased for the event.



Guests at the auction came dressed in Halloween garb. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

NAIA to NCAA: who will the switch affect?

By Steve Tolo

Beginning with the '85-'86 academic year, CLC will become a member of the Western Football Conference and join the NCAA Division II while maintaining its current membership in the NAIA.

Last May 12, CLC was accepted into the WFC. Four other schools are already members: Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal State Northridge, Portland State University and the University of Santa Clara. A probable new entrant is St. Mary's College.

CLC's decisions to move into the WFC was based on scheduling problems

that would have occurred in the future. Over the years, eleven NAIA District III teams have joined conferences and the NCAA Division II so that only Azusa Pacific University and CLC remain in the NAIA.

Also, the University of Redlands is dropping CLC from its football schedule after the '84 season and Claremont College may do the same. Because of this, CLC is being forced to change scheduling from five state universities or that caliber of private college to seven or eight state universities.

The main effects of CLC's new membership in the NCAA will be felt by

students transferring from another school who wish to participate in inter-collegiate athletics. According to Dr. Robert Doering, CLC Athletic Director, "Being a member of both the NCAA and the NAIA means that we will have to comply with both sets of rules."

"The main difference," Doering said, "is concerning eligibility. In the NAIA a transfer student only has to wait 16 weeks, or one semester to be eligible, but in the NCAA a transfer student must wait a full year."

The change affects all sports, not just football and makes CLC eligible for the playoffs on both the NCAA and the NAIA.

The WFC is "one of the top conferences" and becoming a part of it "will help the school a lot," according to Dr. Doering. Being associated with such well known universities will also help CLC's academic stature.

Being a member of the

National Career Week

Today marks the end of National Career Guide Week. Nov. 6-12 was proclaimed National Career Guide Week by President Reagan and is observed nationwide.

Today is "Majors Exploration Day." From 10 to 11 a.m. undeclared Freshman and Sophomores are invited to

visit various departments in which they are interested. Students may visit more than one department. To find out where each department is meeting, check the list in the career center, lists posted in various places around campus, or ask the department office.

news

CLC, Tokyo connection may become reality in future

(cont. from front page)
standards. "The students would get the kind of support for learning and personal growth that is provided here at CLC," said Schramm.

Some of the additional considerations noted are that an adequate library support must be available, and co-curricular programs of student support, worship, cultural and intellectual programs, etc. must be provided. Also, students should be able to transfer to CLC, or other comparable colleges, and function effectively at the junior level in programs for which the Tokyo cam-

pus is intended to prepare. Schramm said, "Much of this has come about because of the innovation of our Academic Preparation Program—our students have really liked what they have been exposed to, and they have been successful."

In Japan, there are 20,000 Lutherans. Schramm said that the campus is not only for Lutheran students and that the student body would be made up of American, English and other students. Schramm said, "Tokyo is a very cosmopolitan place." As it

is understood there would be the possibility for CLC students to spend a semester or two at the campus in Tokyo.

The people in Japan who hope for a CLC campus in Tokyo now wait for CLC to move forward and to indicate the details of the academic program. The Japanese leaders, especially Dr. Kishi, are prepared to move ahead with the fund-raising efforts and other necessary arrangements. "If we move ahead with the plans, this endeavor ought to be something that strengthens the college as a whole," said Schramm.



Dean of Academic Affairs David Schramm (Photo by Mark Sundstrom)

KRCL rebuilt, nearly ready to hit the airwaves again

By Grant Christenson

"KRCL is ready to go on the air. All we need is a tower and a tonearm," said Lisa Gaeta, station manager of KRCL. "We

are awaiting shipment of the missing equipment from the company that manufactures it."

KRCL, the campus radio station, was burglarized over the summer break,

putting it out of operation. Broadcasting equipment valued at \$6,500 was stolen.

Gaeta has been busy rebuilding the station piece by piece since the

break-in. "We have most of the station in order. Insurance helped us replace our stolen items. The record library is nearly complete and our programming schedules are set. We just lack the tuner

and tonearm."

Gaeta is anxious to start broadcasting again on KRCL. "The rebuilding period took longer than I anticipated. I'm sick of waiting. I'm ready to go!"

SIGI purchased with help from Business Association

By Janet Henderson

SIGI is ours announced at the last Senate meeting. Progress was made on ASCLC goal implementation, dorm concerns were raised by Chuck Walker. Owen Nostrant reported the sale of one E.T. doll and the Homecoming committee was thanked for its efforts.

Walker said CLC will have the IBM computer

and SIGI software within two weeks. Funds will come from the contingency funds as well as a loan to the Business Association, to put the software. Walker suggested the loan be made to speed SIGI into operation. The Business Association will repay the \$1200 loan with money raised by various means.

ASCLC adviser Mary Hight wrote the seven Senate goals on the black board. They were:

1. ASCLC (internal

goals)

2. Interacting with the student body
 3. Interacting with the community
 4. Promotion of Christianity
 5. Recognition of clubs
 6. Faculty involvement with Senate
 7. Student activity line
- Secretary Raechelle Davis passed around a sign-up sheet to make dorm committees for these goals.

Concerning goal

number four, promotion of Christianity, Rosalio Saturnino thought that it should be done by living example. Sal Valles suggested that RASC should be responsible for this area.

Flooding on the street near Conejo dorm and Mt. Clef's request for a campus mailbox and a suggestion box were dorm concerns brought up by Walker.

An E.T. promotion

booth was set up in the park Saturday to spread awareness of the fundraising plan that is in its initial stages. Nostrant said that one E.T. was sold but that many people expressed interest in buying and selling the dolls.

Hight gave special mention and thanks to the Homecoming committee composed of Nostrant, Susie Aschbrenner, Gail Vanlandingham, Cheryl Johannes, and Karen Lichtsinn.

Echo Staff

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*Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as opinions of the Associated Students of the College. Editorials unless designated are the expression of the editorial staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and may be edited according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations.

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editorial

Editors note:

Tis the season...?

"Deck the Hall with..." what? It's too early to be singing Christmas songs!

Well, I really think that someone ought to tell store managers that Christmas is in December not in October. Case in point - on Halloween night I had to go to Thrifty's to pick up some school supplies. I thought I had walked into Santa's Toy Shop - the entire store was covered with Christmas decorations!

I had gotten used to seeing Christmas decorations up before Thanksgiving, but on Halloween! It's getting a bit ridiculous.

What ever happened to a good ole fashioned Christmas, when it was a family event and when one waited until a week before to buy a tree and re-do the house? Nowadays one is bombarded with reminders of this once special holiday, beginning in August when on the shelves of gift stores one can find a complete selection of cards and ornaments.

The meaning of Christmas has been lost - thanks to the worldly world of commercialization. Christmas needs to be kept in its place - on December 25.

The True Wring

As we have read in past issues of the Echo, the students have a chance to help the college's future. We don't have to wait to become alumni to contribute to the Alma Mater. Now we can, without a lot of commitment and during the school year. This "chance" is made possible through a donation from Kamar Industries—a manufacturer associated with Cal Lu. Their donation of a successful and popular product is going to help—the college and us.

This product is in the form of E.T., the funny

looking alien depicted in the motion picture. The important thing is not the fact that we have 33,000 of these E.T. dolls, but that we have been donated a commodity to be used to seek donations for the endowment fund of the college! This generous gift should and cannot be wasted. We cannot overlook the fact that the potential benefits resulting from this commodity is a staggering \$300,000 and more! These benefits will go to the students!—(in reality—us!) I feel it is important for the student body to realize the impor-



FUN AT A CLC DANCE

E.T. and you; your chance to help

tance and seriousness of the venture being taken by the Student Senate.

As you know, the senate voted to take on a venture to help the college by, in a sense, marketing "E.T." in search of donations. This should not be laughed off by senators and students alike. I could see being a little less enthused if the money generated from this product was to be used to do some cornball thing, but it's not! It's going to be used for the educating of minds! What can be more important than that?

I don't want "E.T." to

be the main object of attention in the "marketing" of the product, but the college's campaign, "I'm not saying that buying "E.T." is wrong—just buy it.) I would like to think that there are others out there who love and care for this college, as I do, enough to help.

There has been a recently organized "E.T." committee by Chuck Walker to look into the possible routes we can take to get our "campaign" for CLC off the ground. I would ap-

preciate your input and ideas in this venture taken on by the Student Senate. If you would like to get involved, please call me and I will fill you in on all the details. It will turn out to be worthwhile.

I don't see why we should have to wait until we are alumni in order to contribute. We are quite capable right now! With all of the work the Administration and the alumni race in increasing CLC's endowment fund, isn't it time the students did too?

from the desk of - ron durbin

The Spider and The Fly

Evan gazed at the spider as it busily constructed its web in the upper corner of the window. It was just a casual glance, but it gained intensity with each second. He imagined that, if the spider had a personality, it would surely be that of a former one who was dependent on no man or thing. How nice, he thought, to go about one's business with only one's self in mind, and not have to worry about cluttering up your

existence.

Evan's eyes began to take on that appearance of one who looks but does not see as he cast his glance inward, and tried to imagine himself a spider. Ahh yes, the peaceful life. Sitting on one's own web in my own window: waiting...and watching. Watching the sunrise without having to think about the human cares the day might bring. No school, no work, or unhappy marriages to upset the natural order of things. Living on my instincts, and not trying to live up to some

preconceived plan, or adhere to a set of rules which I had no part in making. Yes, to be a spider is to be free, he thought.

The spider stopped suddenly; the lack of motion bringing Evan back to the form with which he had been born. Why has it stopped? he wondered. Then he noticed, just inches from where the spider had labored, a small housefly buzzing against the window. Evan looked at the fly, and then back to the spider.

"You want some dinner?" he asked quietly. He

then picked up a newspaper from the table to his left and began rolling it up. It took two strokes to send the fly to the window sill.

"Gotcha," he said triumphantly. He then leaned over to examine his prey. The fly was dead; he could tell by the way it lay there with its yellow intestines hanging out. Evan carefully picked up the fly by grabbing its now shattered wing between thumb and forefinger. He placed it on the web slowly, so as not to damage the spider's marvelous efforts, and then backed away a

step to watch.

The spider did not move for a few minutes, but Evan knew it was conscious of this new presence in its domain. When it finally moved, much to Evan's dismay, it moved not to devour its free bill of fare, but simply continued its work as if the events of the past few minutes had never occurred. At first this irritated Evan, but in seconds that irritation turned to anger. He lifted his arm and with one fatal swish destroyed what he had admired, and sent the spider to join the fly.

editorial

Letters, we get letters!

Kasatie defends 'sexual innuendo' in Bulletin Board

Dear Editor,

As a regular contributor to the classified/personal page of the Echo, the letter from Mr. Sysco in the November 4th edition did catch my eye. While I concur with his complaint that the withholding of names from letters to the editor serves to lessen the respectability of the Editorial page, I cannot agree at all with his comments concerning the use of sexual innuendo on the Bulletin Board page. How does the use of this device "vitalize our Constitutional guarantees?"

The First Amendment provides American citizens the ability to vent their ideas, both in public and through the press. "[According to the] traditional 'speech' model, the primary purpose of the First Amendment is more or less absolutely to prohibit any interference with the freedom of expression. The press is seen as the public spokesman par excellence." (Justice William J. Brennan, Jr.) Granted, this does not protect every

utterance. There are limitations to speech in areas such as slander, speech that serves to incite a riot, and speech which presents a "clear and present danger" to the continued well-being of the country.

An area which has been likewise limited is speech which is deemed obscene, but, it should be made clear, sexual innuendo is not obscenity. "There are certain well-defined and narrowly limited classes of speech which have never been thought to raise any Constitutional problem. These include the lewd and obscene. (It) has been well observed that such utterances are no essential part of any exposition of ideas, and are of such slight social value as a step to truth that any benefit that may be derived from them is clearly outweighed by social interest in order and morality. [emphasis added by the court]" (Chaplinsky v. New Hampshire). This creates a standard which is vague and, for all practical

purposes, undefinable. What is to be considered without redeeming social value? Sexual innuendo? I doubt it. But that is my opinion and Mr. Sysco has his. This is the reason for the existence of the First Amendment—to allow a free exchange of ideas.

"The protection given speech and press was fashioned to assure unfettered interchange of ideas for the bringing about of political and social changes desired by the people. [All] ideas having even the slightest redeeming social importance—unorthodox ideas, controversial ideas, even ideas hateful to the prevailing climate of opinion—have the full protection of the guarantees, unless excludable because they encroach upon the limited area of important interests." (Roth v. United States, Alberts v. California)

If Mr. Sysco finds sexual innuendo repulsive or contrary to his standards, I apologize. However, I will not compromise what I

believe in an attempt to safeguard his puritanical ethics. The result of such a position by the state would be disastrous to our freedom—"The danger of influencing a change in the current moral standards of the community, or shocking or offending readers, or of stimulating sexual thoughts or desires apart from objective conduct, can never justify the losses to society that result from interference with literary freedom." (Minnesota Law Review) To allow the media to interfere in an area which the state has been advised to avoid would be no less disastrous.

Also, by the standards which Mr. Sysco sets in defining sexual innuendo as "undesirable most of today's television programs, movies, theatrical performances, books, magazines, and other works of art would be indicted as being "without value". Many of the classics of Western literature, such as Shakespeare, would be

found equally "undesirable".

In addition, the grounds which Mr. Sysco uses to explain the methods of reporting for a quality newspaper are fine and good for the rest of the newspaper, but not the "personals" section. The messages between students do not lend themselves to "investigation, dialogue, reporting, commenting, opinion, etc.", but should be taken for what they are—personal.

I would not like to live in the world that Mr. Sysco appears to favor. I do not want my every written word to be subject to someone's scrutiny so as to determine whether it classifies as being a sexual innuendo. Thus, I will continue to write whatever comes to mind when placing my personals in the Echo.

Sincerely,
Bill Kasatie

Lil's Val-i-dine posing problems for student

Dear Editor:

"What the x?!!@&! do you mean I have to pay two bucks!" This letter is in regard to this year's newly-instated cafeteria policy of no meal card no food, or better known as the bend over and grab your ankles deal. How many students this year have had the pleasure of making that blissful trek down to Lil's Cafe only to be told that without their world renowned Val-i-dine they will have to tip the hostess a deuce spot or their reservation will be cancelled.

There could be many reasons why a student

might not have their card with them. It could have possibly been left in their other Tux or possibly locked in a roommate's 450 SL. Of course there is that problem with an occasional pick-pocket who is just dying to get into Lil's. Unfortunately, Val-i-dine does not have thousands of centers world wide to report our card lost or stolen. It does not seem to matter that our dining pleasures have been prepaid for the year or that our happy hostess has been taking our reservations for four years and know us on a first name basis. It does not seem to

matter that a student just finished a three hour mid-term, has a job interview in twenty minutes and could not quite remember that all important gold key card to gourmet dining.

It is a shame that most students do not make a special effort to meet the needs of the warm, personal and understanding cafeteria management. With so little to think about in daily hum-drum college life it seems the least a student could do is remember their meal card three times a day, seven days a week, etc.. Let's be appreciative that we are provided with the ser-

vices of twenty-one meals a week; prepared regardless of whether we want them or not. Now that's consideration, especially in the light of the easy one-time payment plan they provide us, which makes budgeting for meals so quick and easy.

Let us also be aware of the new and efficient computer system that does such a magnificent job of counting the hordes of students who parade through the cafeteria daily. Be thankful you have become a number and that the staff no longer has to concern itself with

whether you have eaten in three days or not, — the computer knows.

Of course it would be much too much trouble to keep a computer listing of the board students handy, (especially when we have such a pretty little light that blinks on when we are A OK by the computer), just in case one of us perfect student body's does happen to break that almighty eleventh commandment. "Thou shalt not forget thy I.D. card." But the masses were imperfect and Lil said, "let them pay!"

Bowie Hahn

editorial

Letters, we get letters!

Silence at CLC; are students plagued with apathy?

Dear Editor,

Why the silence? Why so much silence on our campus surrounding events that are shaking our lives, and the life of the world? Am I wrong? Is there some public discussion about the invasion of Grenada, our role in Lebanon, our policy in Central America, and the deployment of Pershing II and Cruise Missiles in Western Europe?

I do hear Ron Durbin's voice through his column. There is a day scheduled on November 19th for

looking at issues of Peace and War. Many of our faculty will lend their disciplines and their commitments to that cause. But there is need for more.

We need more voices. Student voices. Voices of conscience. Voices of experience. Poets. Voices that set historical contexts. Voices speaking in the midst of the real world. The silence is sickening. All the more so, if the silence is fed by disillusionment, apathy and hopelessness.

What about our voice as

a citizen? Has citizenship, like so many things, been reduced to the windless alternatives of silent resignation, or standing up for the leader because "He has guts and won't be pushed around." This is a college where a "proper love of country" ought to be modeled and intelligent, enduring participation in the complex process of democracy is demonstrated.

Does our motto "Love of Christ, Truth and Freedom" describe us, or indict us? I take that ques-

tion seriously. I was moved to write this letter because I was questioning my own silence as the Pastor of this college. I want my colleagues to take it seriously as well. We do have a vocation, in our varied ways, which is shaped by Christ whose compassion works for reconciliation, a searching for truth beyond the slogans, and a commitment to a freedom to live a "peaceable Kingdom."

The silence eats at me. I hear murmurings of resignation around the

cafeteria, in counseling sessions, and within me. We try to drown them out and content ourselves with business as usual, the business of getting ahead. The murmurings do not go away. I look for the day when this college again finds its voice in many voices in Chapel, in the Classrooms, in the Task Group on the curriculum, in the President's Cabinet, the ASCLC, and the Echo. Break the silence!

Pastor Gerry Swanson

Makokian misquoted, 'thrilled' not 'shocked' over award

Dear Editor:

I was very pleased with Grant Christenson's coverage of the Morning Glory's "All-American" award. However, I think that Mr. Christenson misunderstood some of my statements during the

course of our telephone interview.

When Grant asked me how I felt about winning the award, I said I was thrilled, not "shocked." (I was surprised that we found out so early this year - last year we didn't hear

until Christmas). I wasn't "shocked" that we won because, as I told Grant, we had outstanding art and literature from CLC students and faculty.

I would also like to add that I think it would be outrageous if the Morning

Glory were incorporated into the yearbook (an idea that is being kicked around at senate budget meetings). A six-time award winning magazine needs to be its own separate entity to continue its high quality.

I wish this year's Morning Glory, as well as the Echo, the best of luck for the school year.

Sincerely,
Sharon Makokian

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Nov 12.

11 a.m. Children's Theatre / Little Theatre.

1 p.m. Children's Theatre / Little Theatre.

1:30 p.m. Varsity Football at Asua

8:00 p.m. Soc/Pub Concert: "Brush Arbor".

Sunday, Nov 13.

9:30 a.m. Campus Congregation.

2 p.m. Children's Theatre / Little Theatre.

3 p.m. Senior Recital: Laura Ann Adkins, Kathleen McKinley (piano) / Ny 1.

7 p.m. Senate Meeting / Ny 1.

Monday, Nov 14.

10 a.m. Christian Conversations: Steven Schmidt / Ny 1.

8:15 p.m. Art/Lect: Steven Schmidt / Ny 1.

Tuesday, Nov 15.

8:30 p.m. Art/Lect Movie: Bathing Beauty / Ny 1.

Wednesday, Nov 16.

10 a.m. Chapel.



SENATE AGENDA

Sunday Nov. 13, 1983

- I. Call to Order
- II. Opening Prayer
- III. Secretary's Report
- IV. Treasurer's Report
- V. Jack Ledbetter
- VI. Dean Schramm
Curriculum Committee
- VII. President's Report
- VIII. Other Business
- IX. Adjournment



bulletin board



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Many of the CLC Freshman seem unaware that the English Department has a number of methods for exempting them from Freshman English.

For example, students with AP scores in English Complit 4 or 5 will be exempted upon presenting a copy of their College Grade Report to the Director of Freshman English. Those students with an AP score of 3 may try for an exemption by writing an essay (see below).

Students who have taken the Freshman Equivalency Exam given by the California State Universities and Colleges will be awarded the number of units recommended in the letter of notification. But the letter must be shown to the Director of Freshman English.

Finally those students whose names are listed below are eligible (on the basis of their SAT or ACT scores) to try for an exemption by writing a 500 word essay.

If your name is on the list, you should report to room F-10 on Friday, November 18 at 1:30. You will have two hours to write the essay. Bring some notebook paper, a pen, and a dictionary.

F830475 Behrschmidt, Linnette R.
F830083 Bignlow, Sarah B.
F830271 Beurk, Barbara L.
Boynton, Karin
F830554 Bull, Laura L.
Crouse, Susan
F830390 Flores, Andrew D.
F830244 Glas, Cindy J.
F830642 Herman, Lisa C.
F830392 Jones, Angela W.
F830777 Kinsey, Robert D.
F830095 Loch, Steve
F830096 Meredith, Kimberly L.
F830687 Schnabel, Kathryn L.
F830730 Seed, Joanne
F830834 Shanower, Elizabeth B.
F830797 Signa, John C.
F830218 Terry, Lea S.
F830453 Thomas, Jon L.

Excellent Typing
Reports, term papers, resumes, theses. Call Joanne at 013888-1079. Centrally located at Calabasas/Woodland Hills I Malibu / Agoura.

Attention:
Need to get something off your mind? Want your voice heard? Place your suggestions in the senate suggestion box. Located in the cafeteria.

World Wide Pen Friends
Select country, language, gender. For free details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 689-E, T.O. CA 91359.

PERSONALS

Liz,

First you have trouble with your keys, now it's your car. If you need help, the society will always be there (or is that here?). Anyway, just remember, it's the white Ford. The Society

The Society for the Betterment of Life at the Lu would like to ask everyone to say a big "Hello" to Miss the guy from security. He's one jerk of a guy and everyone should tell him so. Thank you.

To my darling wife,
While here in England I thought I'd drop you a line and tell you that I neither Chuck or Di miss you either. I hope that you are doing better. On Friday, if you aren't then I will quickly run out of things to say to make fun of your being sick.

Your Loving Husband, Bill

Tim:
I missed last week's personal, that's really quite plain;
I was taking a ride
on the midnight train

Although this time it was lonely
without you there
Next time it's tickets for two
no matter what the fare

'Cause when in December,
on that glorious day,
I'll be fifty luck richer,
and gladly pay the way.

Kim

Beth, Liz, Nancy, Joanne, and Kelly,
We sure hope you had a good time at Disneyland. We sure did!
The Society

Special thanks to Sue.
Your work often goes unnoticed, but it is greatly appreciated.

Tom Sweeney,
"like those shorts you wear!"
"Nice" school spirit. It makes playing in the CLC more enjoyable.
An Avid Admirer
(Tempted)

Eric Janssen,
Thanks so much for the Boo Gram. I was pleasantly surprised! Thanks again.

Love,
You Know Who

Amy Landru,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!
!

Limbo,

You're extraordinary! You're a wonder! It's like saying it on too thick! Well anyway, you're an exceptional roommate. Have a good day!

MAM

To that blonde girl (Gosiel),
You looked great at Homecoming, but the makeup below your chin needs some personal "touches".

#82,
You are awesome! Let's get together sometime and totally enjoy ourselves. When the time is right we'll both know.
A special admirer.

For the persons that took the following items from the CLC Drama Costume Shop:

1 green straw hat
1 gray fedora hat
3 brown newboy caps
2 pairs of wide green suspenders
These items are needed for our Children's Theatre Production and have sentimental value as well as well as monetary value. If they are returned to the stage outside the costume shop of left anywhere in the Little Theatre, no questions will be asked. Please help us to be able to offer quality drama to the CLC community.

Attention:
Looking for the guy from the Halloween dance wearing a white face, black top hat and "H. Cutie" pin. Please identify to 0166.
Curtious

Clydes Daddy,
Who's your friend? I am! And I always will be.
Peanuts

Ann Sheller,
Thanks for everything. You're wonderful!
Love,
A fellow Ed. person

To the Pederson float builders:
Alice, Angela, Brandy, Carla, Cindy, Dawn, Dru, Heather, Jeff, Linda, Michelle, Sandra, Sue and Tom,
Thank you so much for your help and many hours you all put in, in the L.A. Olympic Committee would be proud. Don't forget we were the winners. I can't thank you enough for making a dream a reality.

David Haak

P.S. Party at Tom's next week!
Ninette,
I sure hope your leg heals quickly. Take it easy.
Love,
Your Roomie(s)

To Miss Nancy Closs,
I hope to see you tonight at the dance this evening.
M.D.

Havewoman,
Hope your 21st birthday was your happiest birthday ever. Cuz you deserve the best! That's why you have us roomies...
"Legs", "Thumper", and "The Condemned Queen"
P.S. We love you.

Prince Charming,
Thank you for escorting me to the Ball. I had a great time. Hope you did too.
Always look forward to your goal. I know you will get there with flying colors.
Cinderella

Remember...
Only the loser gets tired of war crimes.
Dussaner

All night guys, enough is enough! Talk is cheap at this school and the rumors are getting out of hand and I don't appreciate it!
Heidi

Dear Underwear Man,
You have an interesting way of greeting lock or treaters. Do you and your roommates give repeat performances?
Kim?

To Alton I and Alton II,
Another winning week! Good going team! Keep up the good records.

Agents 609, 608, and Mike,
I appreciate the concern and time you gave to me on Sunday night—Many thanks for being there when I needed you.
Renelle

Yell leader Scott Robbins,
Next time you wear a body suit, remember to use a bra.
The crowd

Mike,
Thanks for everything. God bless you my friend.
Thumper

To the Society:
Sorry, no personal this week.
Liz
P.S. Thanks for Disneyland...

To the two grumpy Arizona women (D & T),
Remember tomorrow night will consist of beef and potatoes cooked in a pumpkin and flaming beach moose on brochette. Dress accordingly!
Hoff and Fitz

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB PRESENTS :

AN INTERNATIONAL DINNER IN THE SUB on Nov. 18

We invite you all to attend

Price: \$3.00 in advance (students)
\$3.50 at the door (students)
\$5.00 for guests

contact:

Honor Wells - 492-2411 ext. 320, E 12
Ajay Khetani - 492-0106
Dr. T. Maxwell - 492-2411 ext.
393, P 201

SENIOR RECITAL

WHEN: Saturday Nov. 13 at 3:00 p.m.

WHERE: Nygreen

FEATURING:

Laura Ann Adkins

and Kathleen McKinley

both on piano.



Great Expectations



Homecoming '83



Homecoming photos taken by Lauren Godfrey.

feature

Hoff's Markings

A Letter from Beirut...

Editor's Note: The following letter is fictitious. But it could be very real. It is a letter from Marine 2nd Lt. William Crenshaw to his wife. The letter itself needs no explanation.

My Dearest Meg,

Beirut is cold. Colder than it has seemed here for months. I'm waiting to come home. HQ says my orders are in the process of being cut. I suppose I don't need to tell you that I'm safe and sound. We hear that not all the families have been notified yet, that's too bad. I'm writing letters to two of the families in my

unit. Do you remember the young marine I wrote to you about? His name was Watson, PFC Watson. He was inside the building at the time of the blast. He was a good kid. I mean kid, he was 18. How do you find words to tell his mother that he's dead, but that she should be proud of him? I've spent several sleepless nights hoping that the words would come, but they haven't. LCPL Bailey, another marine in my platoon, is dead also. Another letter, another week of trying to find the right words to write.

What is it like back home? I guess we all need the support of everybody

there. When I make my rounds you can see it on the faces of my men. They all want to be home, but they know why they're here. All I seem to do is think about you, and you seem so far away. How is Jessica? I miss being able to see her drinking out of her bottle and what she does around her crib. I saw a little Lebanese girl yesterday that reminded me of her. She was with her mother. I felt good knowing that she could walk down the street and not get shot. I know they're not completely safe, but it's better than before we were here.

When the Commandant visited it was a real morale

booster. He looked around the compound area, and saw all the rubble. I helped dig through it; we all did. I'm afraid because I'm getting used to facing death every day.

My platoon is doing well, considering. We received three new replacements last week, and they're adjusting well. They all seem so young! They are surely dedicated. I wish all of you back home knew how dedicated we are here.

I cried last week for the first time in a long time. I suppose it sounds strange, a Marine crying, but you know me. Wading through all that broken concrete, looking for a

body I might recognize. I think a lot of us have cried, we had to. Peace is an expensive commodity no matter where you shop.

I should go. I have to make my rounds before I hit the rack. I can't tell you how much I love you and miss you. I will be home before you know it, I promise. Just remember, I'm here because someone has to do the job, and these Marines are the finest. Take care, hug and kiss Jessica for me. I love you, Semour fi.

Your loving husband,
Bill

Los Ninos an enjoyable learning experience

By Tracy Swanson

People at CLC may hear others talking about Los Ninos trips, and yet not really understand what it is all about. Los Ninos is an awareness experience designed for people who want to learn about another culture and to help our neighbors.

Los Ninos is an organization that is located right on the border of the United States and Mexico, and it is supported strictly by volunteers. CLC and other schools and churches send people down on certain weekends to volunteer their time and

energy for people who are less privileged.

When down there, we try and adopt a lifestyle similar to those we will be serving. There is no hot water, and we also eat very simply. This all helps to contribute to the full Los Ninos experience.

On Saturday we spend the day in service. I was fortunate enough to go to Tecolote School and also Casa de Cuna, which is an orphanage. Tecolote School is located in the "old dump" which is where many families live in their cardboard homes. My Spanish is quite limited, yet I found I could actually help these children to learn, which

was extremely rewarding. It was amazing because these children were so anxious to learn that they actually requested homework. This seems to be quite different from many American schools. They were so excited about school that it seemed they truly understood the value of an education. I was also greatly affected by seeing the children with such big grins, and so happy and playful in spite of the condition they were in.

At Casa de Cuna, the living conditions were quite different. The orphanage is run by five nuns, and it all seemed to be very clean and immaculate,

but here the children seemed to be much sadder than those at the dump. This was evident when first walking up to the gates of the orphanage, the children were holding up their arms begging to be held.

I stayed mostly with the small babies and held them, and tried to give them some kind of loving individual attention. Others from the Los Ninos group found their way to the toddlers and older children who seemed to love the word "Acapuchi" which means "piggy-back ride" in Spanish. They all seemed

to thrive on such fun and playfulness that we all found it difficult to leave.

Many students from CLC who have participated in Los Ninos have thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

Los Ninos weekend

For more information call:

Mark Walter 492-0627
Collette Cook 429-0102
Gary Kuntz 492-0277
Glenn Egerton 492-5541
or the college pastor or assistant pastor at 492-2411—New Earth.

Scandinavian education ?

By Kristin Hill

Are you interested in learning: Swedish, Norwegian, Scandinavian, Swedish History, or Danish Culture?

If so, California Lutheran College is strongly exploring the possibility of offering courses focusing on their languages histories and cultures.

However, currently there are only 10 very interested students. February 1984 is fast approaching and the suggested courses cannot begin without students.

If you are interested you can pick up the "bright blue" Language, History, and Culture Interest form in the office of Continuing Education.

There is an extra fee for the proposed courses.

A non-credit fifteen hour class will be \$25 or \$35. Undergraduate credit for fifteen hours of class instruction will run you \$160. Continuing education students fee is \$45 for fifteen hours of instruction.

Everyone who is interested is urged to fill out the form so that all necessary plans can be completed

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feature

DeBuhr and Jensen come up Royal

By Marianne Olsen

Eric Jensen and Sue DeBuhr were crowned CLC's 1983-84 Homecoming King and Queen last Friday, Nov. 4, at the royal coronation ceremony. Also nominated for King were Jack McCubbin and Ralph Worley, while the other Queen candidates were Chris Hamlin and Lori Bannister.

When asked about how Jensen felt about his competition he said, "Both Jack and Ralph are good friends and Jack is also my roommate, so I would have been just happy for one of them to win." The Queen felt the same as the King about her competition. "Both Chris and Lori are really neat and I would have been happy to see one of them win."

When asked about their



Eric Jensen and Sue DeBuhr cast a royal eye on this year's Homecoming festivities. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

personal feelings about winning the crown, DeBuhr said that she was surprised at winning, and

Jensen said, "I knew I had at least a 33 1/3% chance of winning, so I wasn't really worried."

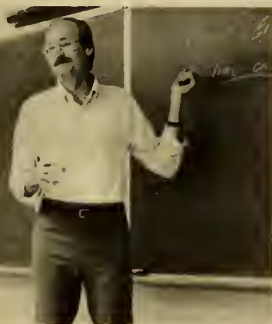
Both Jensen and DeBuhr enjoyed their coronation ceremony although DeBuhr admitted a few twinges of nervousness. "The ceremony was run really well and it was very interesting to be a part of. The silver rose announcing the winner added a very interesting twist to the ceremony. All in all, everybody had fun and enjoyed themselves," said DeBuhr. According to Jensen, "The coronation ceremony was nice but I had the most fun in the parade. I felt that this parade was the best that I've seen at CLC yet. But, I'd also like to add that the half-time ceremony could have been a little more detailed."

Jensen's overall thoughts on being elected Homecoming King reflected a humble, grateful attitude. He said,

"It was really flattering to be elected King, but one must remember that it's not something to be taken out of proportion." DeBuhr's summed up attitude was a strikingly similar to Jensen's. "I felt honored and it was special for me, but I agree with Erik that the title can't be taken out of proportion. But admittedly, it was a really fun weekend."

After graduating from CLC Jensen, who is a business major from Fresno, plans to open a business of his own. DeBuhr, who is from Cupertino, CA, and is majoring in English aspires to do volunteer work overseas after graduating. "I'd like to teach English as a second language and then maybe try freelance writing."

Dr. Boe explores interim options



Dr. Jon Boe is CLC's resident Interim expert.

By Nancy Dahl

The 1984 Interim offers trips abroad to at least ten major countries

"We have more of a wide variety of travel courses available than

usual, with a wide cost range," said Dr. Jon Boe, Interim Director.

The Interim is designed to offer students a unique opportunity to explore a variety of educational experiences not available during the regular semester.

Students can choose from foreign travel courses, basic courses that don't fit into the regular semester curriculum, or core courses designed to fulfill a major.

"We've got just about everything covered if you want to go overseas," said Boe.

Travel to Australia and New Zealand and study the unusual plant and animal life. There will be hiking in the southern mountains, visits to the fjords, and considerable camping out. Cost is \$1800.

An African safari from Cairo to the Cape could be the experience of a lifetime. Explore the ancient civilizations on the Nile to the modern cities beneath. Cost is \$4000.

Hawaii offers various historically significant regions to study: literary, philosophical, and religious writings. Travel to the several islands and learn about the cultural development of the

Hawaiian people. Cost is \$1500 without meals.

Significant political structures and cultural highlights can be found in Paris, France, through visits to the Law Courts, Luxembourg Palace, the University at Sorbonne, and many more. Cost is \$1600.

Visit Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia, and explore the Andean culture. Excursions to Macchu Pichu, Lake Titicaca, the major capitals of Quito, Lima, and LaPaz, and a final stop in the jungle community at the foot of the Andes characterize this trip. Cost is \$1500.

A study of China and Japan is designed to broaden the understanding and appreciation of other cultures. The major cities of Tokyo, Beijing, Nanjing, and Shanghai will be visited. Cost is \$2400.

There are a lot of Creative Basic Interim courses," said Boe.

Basic Interim courses

cover the studies in geology, religion, politics artists of the 80's, opera, forensics, spirituality, visions of the future, Old Testament readings, the ministry, German cinema, and the American society of the 60's. These courses are designed for intensive study within a limited area, usually not covered during the regular semester.

Core interim courses benefit specific majors. Computer programming, English, organic analysis, ceramics, sculpture, entomology, accounting, coaching, archery, and first aid are offered.

Registration begins November 9th through the 15th, and students are encouraged to sign up early. Most of the courses have specific size limits and operate on a first come, first serve basis.

Interim classes begin on January 4th and end on January 31st. For more information contact Dr. Boe.

feature

Faces of CLC: George Frey



By Jim Howell

"The night-life was great," said George Frey, a CLC maintenance man, for over five years, referring to the time he spent

two weeks in the Marine Corps jail.

George was a young sergeant in World War II when his immediate superior ordered him into a cave to flush out some Japanese soldiers. George

had three years of fighting experience and knew this order carried a heavy loss of life, including his own. George refused the order. The young officer, fresh out of West Point, repeated his order. George refused again and his officer called him a (censored) so George knocked his front teeth out.

George is originally from Long Island, New York. After the war he got a job as a supervisor for American Airlines in charge of airfreight. After 17 years he was transferred from Kennedy Airport in New York to LAX. Five years later he was released.

He came to CLC because of his age. "After 40, job opportunities are scarce," George said. CLC offered an excellent op-

portunity to work around young people. "It makes me feel young and gives me a chance to help students," George said. He enjoys CLC's peaceful atmosphere.

On politics, George likes Reagan because he "acts like a president should act," and added, "We as people tend to criticize our president without very much knowledge on the subject."

On life, George would like to see more camaraderie among people. When he grew up "the neighborhood was a team...everyone helping one another." Today we have too many individuals. His advice to young people: join clubs and organizations. He echoed the familiar saying, "It's who you know, not what you know."

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Mark Hofmeister
and Larry Camell
★
Comedy for
a Thursday
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Nov. 17 at
8:15 in the SUB
★
★★★★★

entertainment

'Jack' opens '83-'84 Children's Theater

By Nancy Close

"Jack and His Magic Sack" opens Friday in the Children's Theater. This one-hour show, written by Nicholson, Funk, and Peter Holand and directed by Holand, is the first pro-

duction of the Children's Theater this semester.

According to Holand, "Jack" is a conglomeration of Appalachian mountain tales told in a modernized mountain flavor and accompanied by contemporary music. Each player plays Jack in a story, using hats to

develop their specific character, Holand says.

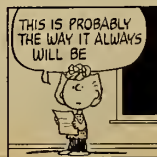
The cast includes Jon Uhler in the lead role of Uncle Jackson and players Brian Rosson, Kimberly Kathryn Brown, Becky Watts, and Brian Knudson. The band consists of keyboardist Andre Cousar, guitarist Debby Hill, and Doug McGoff on baritone horn. Stage manager is Randy Heck, and technical director is Mike Roehr.

"Jack" opens Friday night at 6:00 with a special show for CLC students. The show plays to the general public Saturday at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. According to Holand, the players tour local elementary schools the following week, concluding with two shows in the Children's Theater on the 19th at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The final show is 2:00 p.m., Sunday the 20th at the Thousand

Oaks library.

"Jack and His Magic Sack is for children of all

ages," says Holand. "I think it's funny," he concludes.

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art

ART SCAN

By John Solem

I have never met anyone who didn't have the desire to draw. Unfortunately most people with this desire have the common notion that it takes a special talent which is only given to a few. My experience with hundreds of students from various backgrounds tells me that this notion is false. In fact, if a student comes to me with a good record in his other classes, I will guarantee him or her success in mine. This does not mean that all students can become artists; it means that drawing is not different from any other subject in school. One unusual occurrence that takes place however, is that in most cases there is very rapid improvement and in some



Tim McClelland

almost immediate success.

Drawing is simply the ability to see. Most adults are in the schematic stage of childhood in their drawing capabilities. During the latter part of elementary

school and into secondary, children develop blocks as they progress towards realism in drawing. Probably the biggest reason for this is that there are very few teachers at that level

who know how to teach drawing if there is any emphasis on art at all. There are other reasons but the net result of this situation is that most students go through school with very little "right-brained" training and when they reach high school you have less than one percent who have the ability to draw. It has always been interesting to me that when children enter elementary school at the age of five almost all are functioning "artists." When these students reach high school almost no one is! Only recently has this problem been studied with any notable success. A startling example that I have witnessed is the work of Mona Brookes in Santa Monica. She has developed a method of teaching children as young as three years old how to see. In six years she claims one hundred percent success with all types of children including handicapped.

I am excited about Mona Brookes' work and her success in such a difficult field of education with children. I am absolutely convinced about the potential success of adults in this type of performance. If you have any doubts — why not try it??



Rick Santos

sports

Regals stopped in district playoffs

St. Mary's wins district title

By Jim Howell

"Exceeded all expectation," Coach Don Hyatt said as the most successful Fall sports team finished third at the district tournament playoffs in Fresno last weekend.

The first match the Regals pounded Fresno-Pacific 15-7 and 15-13. Mary Teacher had 15 blocks and Molly Mussack did an outstanding job on

defense. The Regals had to hold off a late rally by Fresno in the second game. Coach Hyatt said, "We got rid of our butterflies in that game," and added, "It's always helpful to win your first game in tournaments."

The Regals met Azusa-Pacific next and dropped the match 15-12, 13-15, and 12-15. From the spectators standpoint, this was by far the most exciting match to watch the whole tournament. The Regals jumped ahead in each game, however, Azusa

made no mistakes. Anna Teacher and Becky Wolfe played outstanding defense in all three games. Coach Hyatt said, "Our bench was insane," pulling for all our girls on the court.

Next match the Regals eliminated Cal Baptist from the playoffs. After dropping the first game 10-15, the Regals turned it on easily winning 15-7 and 15-4. Hyatt said, "we played some good defense."

The Regals whipped Biola in the next match,

15-9 and 15-0. "We put the ball in their face," Coach Hyatt said. He credited the whole team for the victory and said, "we were awesome."

In the semi-final match, the Regals met their arch-rival Azusa-Pacific again. The Regals won the first game 15-13. The next game they dropped 11-15. In the third game, the Regals displayed their courage by keeping the score at 9-14 for over a half-hour. Azusa held on for a 9-15 victory that put them in the finals.

Receiving district honors were Kayn Hyatt and Mary Teacher. "We were a new team," Coach Hyatt said expressing his optimism for next season. Through hard work and dedication the Regals knocked out a 23-9 season record, second best in CLC history.

Coach Hyatt stressed that individual statistics do not tell the story of the 1983 Regals. "We played as a team," Coach said. When asked about the future he quickly responded "look out next year."



Don Hyatt contemplates his next move, as Regals play game. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

CLFL Results

By Jon Hanson

With one week left to play in the CLFL, the league races are heating up. In the National League, Afon 1 squeaked by Jans 27-25. Rey Lopez threw 4 touchdown passes and 3 extra points. Afon 2 beat out Conejo 27-19. Steve Egerton threw 4 touchdown passes and 3 extra points. Steve Dwyer and Craig Keller each caught 2 touchdown passes. South Beavers edged the West "Eddies" 24-18. Barry Engleman scored 4

touchdowns. Ron Durbin passed for 2 touchdowns in a losing cause. South 2 blitzed Rasmussen 36-26. Dennis Robbins, Dave Marti, and Dale Hersch each scored in a winning cause.

In the American League, Thompson East snuck by Mt. Clef 300 1, 19-13. Ken Coakley and Paul Brown led the team to victory. Willie Torrance scored all the points for Mt. Clef. Mt. Clef 300 2 plastered Mt. Clef 400 38-0. Every player scored for the Mt. Clef team. In the remaining game Lower Pederson won by forfeit.

By Grant Christenson

The gym is empty on a Thursday night. The CLC Regal Volleyball squad has delivered a victory for the home crowd and a defeat for LA Baptist. Coach Don Hyatt looks at the now quiet court and says, "It's the easy victories that take away your concentration. We let points slip by that shouldn't have." Don Hyatt is a coach that looks at victories and losses in critical way to improve his team.

Don Hyatt, a 1976 graduate of CLC, coaches the men's and women's volleyball teams for CLC since 1979. Coaching has been a part of his life since age ten. "I usually ended up as a team captain whenever I was on a team. I always felt a need to lead."

Don Hyatt has led the Regals to new heights with his natural leadership. "He is a coach that gets out on the court to practice with us, demonstrating moves and plays," said Karyn Haight of her coach. "He wants us to learn by example."

Hyatt has taken on the coaching philosophy that an athlete in motion is a far better teacher than a

chalkboard. He explained, "I always appreciated when a coach showed me moves. If I want to teach a move, I either put myself or an assistant out on the court." Jenni Mucha, a player on the Regals squad, likes the way Hyatt works with the team. "We are not only a squad, we are individuals. He looks out for each and every one of us." That attention to detail has put a number of points on the scoreboard for the Regals. Hyatt credits his current success to two mentors of CLC's past. Coaches Diane Hoffman and Bob Ward took Hyatt under their tutelage when volleyball became a part of CLC's intercollegiate sports program. "Ward was like a father figure to me. When he retired and the school was looking for a replacement Ward said, 'This man knows the job. Give it to him.' I never forgot that. It was these connections in my early years at CLC that paid off. It pays off in any profession."

The future of CLC athletics has Hyatt concerned. In 1986, the school will not compete in NAIA, but in the NCAA. That means the school will have to adhere to NCAA rules about transfer

students. "Currently under NAIA rules a transfer student has to sit out 16 weeks before competing. Under NCAA rules a transfer will have to sit out an entire year. Some of our best players are transfers." Hyatt and the rest of CLC's coaches voted to go over to NCAA rules under the condition they would receive financial support to entice transfer athletes in staying at CLC till they could compete. Hyatt is disturbed and worried over the whole affair. "I saw a newspaper article saying 'CLC Coaches Accept NCAA Without Financial Backing.' I didn't vote that way and neither did my peers." There will be a reevaluation of the decision in the near future said Hyatt.



CLC Night at Weber's

Sat., Nov. 12 after Azusa game
Drink specials Bring CLC I-D

sports

Kickers stun CSUN 2-1

By Kristan Hill

After a season that favored losing, the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen had the best win of the entire season last Friday, Nov. 4. This was their toughest opponent to date, Cal State Northridge. (CSN is ranked seventeenth in the nation - NCAA Division 2—and 5th in the West.)

One player put it best when he said; "everyone was under pressure, we all thought that we were gonna be creamed considering the fact that Northridge beat Dominguez Hills 3-0 and they (Dominguez Hills) beat us a discouraging 9-0."

However, none of the pregame thoughts overcame the Kingsmen for all did exceptional when the game began.

Northridge took an early lead, making the first goal midway through the first half. It seemed that the Kingsmen couldn't get down to the other end of the field but they played a

superb defensive game. Jim Byrne and Brad Stephens were the best of the defensive stronghold.

As the gun went off for halftime, "the last game of the season" excitement was climbing. The tension lingered and it could be felt strongly in the stands and on the field.

After halftime, the Kingsmen returned back on the field, hopeful. The squad began a mean strategy but it could not be compared to the absurd actions that Northridge presented. One sincerely offensive Northridge player was red-carded immediately when he struck key CLC player, Jim Byrne. Byrne proceeded and demonstrated extreme composure as he did not overreact to the physical intrusion.

The game continued and tension finally eased when team goal leader, John Beaman, kicked a hard shot in from 20 yards out and scored, now making the score a confidence building 1-1.

As the remainder of the half continued so did the juvenile shenanigans. Yet another Northridge player was removed from the game action when he was booted for verbally abusing a referee.

Despite all the aggression, the half ended and the game stood 1-1. With no rest period the game continued into overtime. Both teams switched sides and overtime began. Cal Lutheran was penetrating but so was Northridge, and the result was, after 10 minutes of overtime, the score still stood 1-1.

Another overtime began and Northridge did not persevere when the winning goal was made. A pass was made by Reijer Groenveld, a cross pass was then made to John Beaman and he then scooted the ball to Todd Newby who dribbled around Northridge's keeper and made the go ahead goal.

The Kingsmen were ecstatic, but held together and played off the last 4



Game hero Todd Newby looks down field for an open teammate. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

minutes with determined ease.

After the final gun went off the Kingsmen went nuts. "It was a great way to end the season and see off seniors," said Reijer Groenveld. "I'm just so happy, I did not want to end the season knowing that I hadn't given it my

all—it was a wonderful way to go out!"

With such a positive ending the next season looks very good, considering that this season's team is very young. It is very possible with a lot of training that next year's team can build a winning tradition.

Kingsmen downed by Gaels 28-14

By Brian Tagney

If there is one word to describe the season the 1983 California Lutheran College Kingsmen football team is having, it is disappointing.

The Kingsmen are currently at a 4-5 record, their worst since the 1962 season. Only once has the team hit below a .500 clip, and that was that first season in '62.

Even in last Saturday's 28-14 loss to St. Mary's College, the Kingsmen didn't get blown off the field. They lost the game in the last 34 seconds on a ball that was intercepted that should not have been thrown. The final score should have read 21-17, but it didn't. Things just haven't been going off the CLC way this time around.

The game against St. Mary's looked like a



Mark Cote punishes a St. Mary's receiver during last week's 28-14 loss. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

slaughter after the first two Gael touchdowns, when Andre Hardy just couldn't be stopped. He took a handoff 16 yards untouched, then came back to catch a touchdown pass from Gary Torretta from

26 yards out to put St. Mary's out in front 12-0.

The game looked out of reach for the Kingsmen, as they could not generate any offense at all. The Kingsmen had to settle for a 40 yard field goal by Joe

Haynoski to even get on the scoreboard at halftime.

When the second half resumed, the same turn of events happened, this time it was Bryan White's turn to score from 2 yards out. Then the Gaels placekicker, Frank Goehring, hit a 29 yard field goal.

The only bright spot of the afternoon was Robert Marti's kickoff return for a touchdown. He took a Noel Hicks handoff at the 24 yard line and raced 76 yards down the left side of the field for a score. Haynoski hit another field goal, this one from 32 yards out to tie the record for the most field goals made in a season with 17.

It looked as if the Kingsmen were back in the game, but quarterback Greg DeGennaro went down with a left shoulder injury, and suddenly the

sky grew dim once again. DeGennaro is scheduled for surgery some time this week.

Mike Jones came in to replace DeGennaro, but Jones could not move the ball.

With first and ten, ball resting on the 43 yard line, Jones stepped back to pass, out of nowhere, Jim Wardy stepped up and took the errant throw and ran it back 55 yards untouched for a touchdown. The Kingsmen ended their last home game of the 1983 season with a loss.

Bill Turner provided some excitement when he hit a 77 yard punt, a new CLC record. That was the best punt in the nation at the Division II level.

The Kingsmen travel to Azusa-Pacific University for a tough battle against the Cougars tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

sports

By Mel Fleeman

Last Friday, the Homecoming weekend began on a positive note early in the evening. Our own soccer team was busy playing their final game of the season against Cal State Northridge on our home turf. Northridge came in ranked 17th in the National Division II rankings, fifth in the Western Region. The Kingsmen Kickers put an end to a five-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory as the sun was setting on the second 10 minute overtime period. Thanks to a two-man advantage due to conflicts with the referee, the Kingsmen scored the winning goal as time ran down in the second overtime. This was

probably the most exciting soccer I've seen played this season.

As the sun set on the soccer season '83, so did it set on the careers of the two seniors on the squad, Reijer Groenewald and Steen Weber. Both were starters in the past as well as this season. Steen finished out his four years without a goal, but then defensive players rarely get the opportunity. Reijer showed some good and aggressive play in the games I saw recently. Neither player displayed any lack of enthusiasm as their careers were winding down. I hope the underclassmen on the team, as talented as they are, maintain a winning attitude in the future. I'm sure Steen and Reijer would like to play on next year's team, but all good athletes

have to hang up their cleats or shoes when the time comes. A classy departure is the mark of a winner.

Women's Volleyball had a disappointing end to their season up in Fresno. The District Championships went to St. Mary's as they beat Azusa Pacific. Azusa beat Cal Lu in three games. The season was a success, but it ended a bit earlier than they had hoped. Injuries took their toll and the team never seemed to play up to their potential. I hope next year the team plays better together because they will still have good talent.

Basketball season got off to a start with a public intra-squad game last Saturday morning. The

scrimmage was the closest to game conditions the team has played under this year. The first half found the purple team moving out to a lead late in the period, 46 to 32. In the second half, the gold team used some aggressive pressing defense to mount a comeback and win going away 82-68. Coach Anderson liked the intense play of the team, but said we could use some work putting the system in action. This showed the team will have some good depth for the long season ahead. I hope all you fans will come out to see us play; it looks like it will be an exciting year with lots of fast-breaking action.



Caffeine free sports

By Erik Slattum

My columnist buddy and outstanding human being, Mel, passed on to me a word of advice from Athletic Director Dr. Doering. It seems we (columnists) don't pay attention to the home front enough. So this week I vowed to redirect my thoughts from the filth and scum that inhabits the outside world to the refreshing innocence of life at Cal Lu.

It was tough at first because I could not think of a topic. I tried sleeping on it (and those of you who know me know I have developed this into a fine art), but all I dreamed about was Victoria Principal, and then I woke up too tired to think. I asked around if anyone would want to "ghost" for me but the only one I got a response from was Dr. Esmay, and he told me he was mad that I didn't mention him in my column. I became despon-

dant and tried to flush my head down the toilet. Our floor is still wet, my hair stinks bad, and I still had no ideas.

Then I went to the dance and saw two players on the volleyball team (whoshall remain nameless; in case this column is a flop their lives will be spared). They told me to do a column on volleyball, the forgotten men's sport. So I forgot about them. Then they threatened to tell my girlfriend about last Saturday night, and I suddenly got this brilliant idea to write a column on volleyball.

To start with, how many of you know that CLC has a men's volleyball team too? How many of you have ever been to a game? Do any of you know someone who has been to a game? I do, but I didn't believe him when he told me. So, let's all go to the first game, make those crummy volleyball players happy, and then go have some fun at a basketball game. Let's

face it, basketball is much more exciting, the players are much better looking, and by far they have more talent. I mean, how much coordination does it take to hit a ball over a net?

I have no sympathy for volleyballers, and if anybody else did they would go to their games. How can you have sympathy for someone who uses a ball with a brand name which cannot be said in English? Would you go and watch a bunch of old men in see-through shorts hit balls at each other at 90 m.p.h.? How about a bunch of young men in see-through shorts?

You can't fool me, volleyball is a game played at the beach, and only then to get a bunch of good-looking women in bikinis to take notice of you. If God had wanted volleyball to be a real sport, he would have put hoops on both ends of the court.

If it wasn't for the fact that there are very few injuries in

volleyball, no one would play. And if they do get hurt, it is because of their own lack of coordination or because they haven't learned to jump off the ground and land on their own feet. Yes, volleyball is a game for wimps, Figowitz! at heart, prepie failures who still wear ugly feminine colored plaid shorts three sizes too big for them, and Slattums. My brother used to play and watch the last, he was awesome (but he still wears ugly shorts).

Seriously though, the volleyball team is very good and well worth the 6 ergs of energy expended to walk to the gym and watch them. So, let's show some support for them this year. Besides, great looking women always hang around at volleyball games. Maybe it's the see-through shorts or maybe they are envious of the team's spiking ability.

Gerds leaves post for a change of pace

By Mary Engh

Sue Gerds, who is leaving her position as secretary of the athletic office after seven years, feels it's time for a change.

"I probably need a new perspective," she said.

Gerds said that while she was secretary she loved it, mainly because of the immediate, day-to-day

student involvement. She feels, though, that now maybe someone else could serve the position more effectively.

Gerds plans on staying at CLC, hopefully finding a permanent job.

"I hope to work into something that has great exposure to students," she said, "I thought that's what we were here for."

Meanwhile, Gerds is

working in general campus information and doing little jobs. She plans on keeping her summer program involvement, as that was a third of her job as athletic office secretary.

Gerds has been in the Thousand Oaks area for 7 years, and has a son who is a senior at CLC. She has gotten very involved with activities here, and tries not to miss

a play or a concert that is presented here.

"In the past seven years, my outside interests have been CLC—my husband and I have gotten very involved," she said.

Gerds is grateful for the times she's put in at CLC. "I've made a lot of good, close friends."





WASC team to visit, evaluate CLC

By Paul Ohrt

California Lutheran College will be under the scrutiny of an accreditation team from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges beginning on Monday, Nov. 28, until Thursday, Dec. 1.

CLC was first awarded accreditation on Feb. 22, 1962, five months after the first students were admitted to the college. The school was placed on probation for a brief period after accreditation visit in November 1977 and January 1978 for reasons associated mostly with off-campus programs. CLC was reaffirmed accreditation following a special team visit in May 1979 and was removed from probation. At that time, an accreditation visit was scheduled for the fall of 1983.

CLC is now up for reaffirmation of accreditation, which occurs periodically as determined for the

school by the Commission. The accreditation process is non-governmental and is requested by the institutions that wish to have the evaluation take place. Successful accreditation is based primarily on the self-appraisal done by the member institution. Following the submission of a Self-Study Report that is mailed to the team members, the visiting team conducts an on-campus evaluation of the participating school.

According to Dean of Academic Affairs David Schramm, the visiting team will inform CLC of their report orally before leaving and then send a copy of the report as soon as they are printed. The team gives their report to the 18-person Accrediting Commission with a specific technical recommendation as to what action should be taken. The school can be reaccredited for X number of years, placed on probation, given a warning or

whatever action the Commission feels is necessary.

"The Commission meets twice a year and I believe we will be notified of their recommendation next spring," said Schramm. "We are hoping for 10 years, which is the maximum accreditation the Commission allows. I am very optimistic that CLC will receive a good outcome and report and that favorable action will be taken by the Commission."

The purposes of accreditation are: 1) To grant accreditation to institutions that meet Commission standards; 2) to ensure that the institution's stated objectives comply with accreditation standards; 3) to improve the quality of higher education through periodic self-study and review; and 4) to facilitate interaction among institutions of higher education.

According to the Handbook of Accreditation, the Commission has



Dean Schramm reviews CLC's Self-Study Report prepared for Accreditation Committee. (Photo by David Haak)

developed nine standards for the schools to go by and for the visiting team to evaluate. The standards are: 1) Institutional In-

tegrity; 2) Distinctive Institutional Purposes; 3) Governance and Administration; 4) Education. (Cont. on page 2)

Open Hearings Schedule

The Accrediting team of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges invites students, faculty, and staff to open hearings with members of the team.

STUDENT OPEN HEARING: Tuesday, Nov. 29
Peters Hall 101
4:00-5:00 p.m.

FACULTY/STAFF OPEN HEARING:
Tuesday, Nov. 29
Peters Hall 106
3:30-5:00 p.m.

These are opportunities for you to speak to members of the accrediting team if you wish. There will be no presentations by the team members, and no agenda for the hearings. No one is required or expected to be there, but everyone is invited.

Accreditation Visiting Team Schedule

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges visiting team is scheduled to arrive at noon on Monday, Nov. 28, at which time there will be a team-only luncheon in the Nelson Room.

In the afternoon, the team members will be involved in team organization and planning for three hours. After this meeting the team will tour the campus, followed by a dinner and meeting with the College Steering Committee. Monday evening the team will visit classes and other campus sites.

Tuesday morning from

8:30 - 12 noon and at 1:30-3:00 p.m., the team will visit classes, offices and conduct interviews around campus. In between, there is a luncheon with Regent and Alumni representatives. There will be open hearings for the faculty and staff at 3:30 - 5 p.m. and for students from 4 - 5 p.m.

On Wednesday, the team members will continue to visit the campus and conduct additional information. They will also dine with student leaders and international students, attend a Faculty

Luncheon and meet with the Budget and Planning Committee. Wednesday evening from 6-10 p.m. the team will prepare their recommendations and draft a preliminary report.

On the final day of their visit, the team will continue working on the preliminary report in the morning and between 1-2 p.m. will meet the Steering Committee to give campus representatives an initial report. After a final team meeting at 2 p.m., the visiting team will depart the campus around 3 p.m.

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news

Accreditation team will review Cal Lutheran

(Cont. from front page)
tional Programs; 5) Faculty and Staff; 6) Library, Computer and Other Learning Resources; 7) Student Services and Activities; 8) Physical Resources; and 9) Financial Resources.

In a letter last month, Schramm informed CLC Faculty, Administration and Staff of the accreditation visit and that, "In order for the team to

review us fairly and thoroughly, we make all our records, offices and people available to them." Schramm encouraged everyone to be candid, honest and accurate when talking to the visiting team. "In our report and in all our dealings with the accrediting commission, we have tried to be frank, open and accurate. Please help us continue that relation-

ship."

Reaffirmation of accreditation is designed to assure the Commission, the higher education community and the public that the institution is operating a quality level and is committed to on-going self-evaluation and improvement. In the Self-Study Report, CLC's purpose is summarized to be "to provide an intellectual,

spiritual, moral and cultural environment where scholars nurture the talents and develop the character of their students and guide them to lives of more effective service in the world, motivated and empowered by a love of Christ, truth and freedom."

"This report and the entire accreditation review

process is a valuable review of how well our regular review and planning processes are helping us to achieve the standards of quality we intend to achieve," said Schramm in a memorandum in the Self-Study Report. The report and a complete set of the materials sent to the Accreditation Visiting Team are in the Academic Affairs Office.

Senate continues to be plagued by absenteeism

By Janet Henderson

At Sunday's Senate meeting Carrie Brown in charge of intramural sports at CLC said, "We're learning as we go on," since she is a freshman. "In some dorms we've had problems with the teams" and in the future, "we'll ask you to stay on the team you were first assigned to."

Dean Kragthorpe said a site visitation committee will be here Nov. 28 through Nov. 30 as part of WASC accreditation process. "I don't think they're interested in whether you liked the cafeteria food last night, there's no point in trying to embarrass the institution," he said.

Mary Hight, in reference to a recent editorial in the Echo about the SUB TV's bad reception said, "The

cable company has been investigating the problem. The problem is located in the street," rather than in the connections in the SUB.

Vice-president Ed Norrick appeared to be irritated saying, "We've really had some bad absenteeism from Senate lately." "Three strikes and you're out," added Liz Dalglish. Norrick said he realized some people had

legitimate excuses but that offenders would be called in before Chuck Walker and himself to work it out. Six of the sixteen senators were missing.

At the request of Hight, Senate approved money to rent two buses for an interim excursion to Santa Barbara as an opportunity

"to experience the beach." It would be a day of "unstructured time where they could look in the shops and buy dinner," Hight said.

There are two more Senate meetings this semester set tentatively for Friday, Dec. 2 and Friday, Dec. 9, both at 10 a.m.

Spring 1984 Preregistration Schedule

Pre-registration for spring 1984 will be, Monday, Nov. 28,—Friday, Dec. 9.

Dates:			
Mon.	Nov. 28	Srs.	A-L, 5th year, special students
Tues.	29	Srs.	M-Z, 5th year, special students
Wed.	30	Jrs.	A-L
Thurs.	Dec. 1	Jrs.	M-Z
Fri.	2	So.	A-L
Mon.	5	So.	M-Z
Tue.	6	Fr.	A-L
Wed.	7	Fr.	M-Z
Thurs.	8	open registration / schedule changes	
Fri.	9	open registration / schedule changes	

Register at the Registrar's Office from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.



ASCLC President Chuck Walker, in disguise, checks for absenteeism at Senate meeting. (Photo by Rich Wheeler)

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news

Computer program on the rise

By Marianne Olson

The 1983-84 school year is the first year that computer science has been offered as a major at CLC. Professor David Johnson, chair of the Math-Physics-Computer Science program, was the main architect of the Computer Science major. Another addition to the computer program this year, aside from the new major, is the acquisition of Professor Larry David, full time professor of computer science.

"CLC has had access to a computer system since the late 60's. The system was offered through Cal

Tech and involved a hook-up with the Seaberg Community Network," according to Johnson. Then, five years ago, CLC obtained their own computers by grants given to us from MicroCom. We started out with a Wang computer, but we switched over to Apples. The grant from MicroCom also allowed us the computer classroom that we have now."

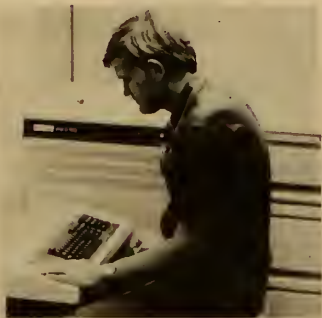
With these advancements, the Math department then decided that it was important for math students to have a computer option. Dr. Ted Nichols, Professor of Physics, drew up the Math-Computer Science major, which requires

four computer classes in addition to the normal math requirements. "Not many schools have the Math-Computer-Science program. It's fairly unusual but it's becoming almost necessary because a lot of fields with the applications of math require some computer experience," said Nichols.

As expected, the new Computer-Science major is progressing favorably and expanding in popularity. "The new VAX-11/750 computer is an excellent resource and all the computer students seem to work well with it. The Computer Science major is going over well, in fact, all our classes are full, including the advanced ones," said Johnson.

John Ball, a Junior majoring in Computer Science and also a teacher's assistant for the computer program, feels that everybody likes the Computer Science major. "It's a lot of work but it's a terrific program. The new computer is outstanding the system is just amazing. I feel that this program is an opportunity that can't be passed up by those interested in computers."

Freshman Joe Lukman says, "I'm majoring in Computer Science and I'm really very impressed by the program. I find it very interesting, although it is time consuming. Also, I've seen a lot of computer systems, and the system here at CLC is really fan-



Dr. David Johnson intently programs a free computer. (Photo by Rich Wheeler)

tastic."

The computer availability is not limited to computer system. The VAX-11/750 computer was purchased not only for computer students, but also for those with an interest in computers," said Johnson. "The computer room is used regularly by Education majors, Biology students and those with Continuing Education classes, including certain members of the community."

Another benefit of the computer opportunities at CLC is the impact computer experience has on the current job market. Another plus is the relevance computer familiarity has towards acceptance to graduate

school. "Graduate schools would prefer students with a computer science background to those with no computer knowledge. Also, graduate schools are looking for students with Computer Science majors," said Nichols. CLC's computer opportunities have expanded a lot in the last few years but the progress never stops. At present, there are two new computer majors on the drawing board. According to Johnson, "We're looking towards a Computer Information Systems major and a Business Information Systems major. We're not sure these majors will be officially available, but we're hoping for next fall."



Dr. Ted Nichols preparing for an upcoming math-physics production.

Lucia Bride Elections Monday

Elections for the 1983 Lucia Bride and her attendants will be held Monday, November 21 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in front of the cafeteria.

The Lucia Bride, Christmas tradition comes from Scandinavia. On Santa Lucia Day, December 13, the eldest daughter dresses in a white gown and wears a wreath of candles upon

her head as she serves a special breakfast to her family.

This festive day honors the original Santa Lucia, who was martyred in ancient times for refusing to marry a pagan suitor. According to the legend she reappeared on a lighted ship one night in the middle of an especially hard winter with supplies to save her town from

devastation.

The Santa Lucia tradition is carried on here at CLC by electing one senior girl to be the Lucia Bride and one girl from each class to be her attendants. These girls represent love, joy, peace and virtue, and they will be presented to the college and community after the dorm caroling competition on December 4 in the gym.

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editorial

To the convocators:

We are only human!

By Sally Jo Mullins

It becomes more apparent looking back at the past 2 years that I've been here, that there are misconceptions surrounding the CLC campus.

The most bothersome of these is that CLC is pictured as a "Christian Disneyland" by the community of Thousand Oaks and most of all by the convocators. They (the convocators) seem to believe that since CLC is a Christian based college, that the students can be expected to behave accordingly. They ignore the realities of the pressures that all college students face and how students will attempt to deal with these pressures. They should realize that every student can not turn to prayer to relieve the pressures, and that some students will and do turn to alcohol and drugs. (Even at CLC.) Some, not all, of the convocators need to accept the fact that we are only human and will never be the "perfect Christian," even God realizes this.

Convocators are not the only ones to blame for this "Disneyland" image. The Administration only adds to the image by giving the grounds a facelift whenever a prominent group is scheduled to visit (as stated in a previous editorial column).

I wonder if we students will ever be viewed just as students, and not as objects to uphold this misconception of the "perfect Christian College." It would be extremely appreciated if the convocators and the administration realized this and stopped worrying so much about the college's image. What others think is not too important—for the primary goal of the college is to educate.



Happy Thanksgiving
to all of you ~ from all of us
the Echo staff

from the desk of -ron durbin

The American Dream

Last week's column dealt with a subject of great personal concern - hypocrisy (pretending to be what one is not). Evan was a hypocrite. He pretended to admire self-sufficiency, independence, and individuality, but it was just these qualities that resulted in the death of the spider. Evan said he liked them, and imagined how great it would be to possess them, but his helplessness in the wake of his circumstances caused him frustration to the point of destruction. In a sense, what he was saying was "if I cannot be what I admire, then I will make sure the spider cannot either."

A destructive attitude, certainly, but one which may manifest itself increasingly in an American society where, more and more, people are finding themselves unable to live the same dreams as their parents because of influences over which they exer-

cise little or no control. What I'm talking about is the fabled "American Dream." You know the one; a small house with a white picket fence, two kids, a dog, two cars, and of course, a Sony Trinitron.

What has happened to this dream, and, more importantly, what affect will these changes have on our society, will be the topic of these next two columns. Certainly I don't contend to be an expert on the subject of "America: man or myth", but I would like to share some observations, and take a really good look at some of the myths which are common-place in the America of the 80's.

When Benjamin Franklin first started in the printing business, as the story goes, he had little more than a loaf of bread and a bundle of ingenuity. With these minimal assets (not to underrate the value of an exceptional intellect) Benjamin became the perfect protagonist of the forming American dream. Briefly

stated, the idea was that you could start with nothing in this great country of ours, and by retirement age have your stock broker's home phone number.

This is a pretty neat philosophy, and one which was certainly very attractive to a great many Europeans, to whom the idea of social mobility was unfathomable. And so, our shores were besieged by the multitudes who were eager to try this novel way of life. And you know, the funny thing was, it worked. There was land aplenty, jobs aplenty, and a funny thing called "equality" that, while not always practiced to the letter, was practiced to an extent rarely seen on this earth (certain exceptions, slavery for instance, did exist, but there's a little of the snake in every paradise).

The annals of American history are full of the accounts of pauper turned prince, and, in reality, only in America could this happen. It happened so often, in fact, that it became a

deeply ingrained idea in American social thought. "The dream always rises to the top," so to speak, or "if you're on the bottom there's no way to go but up."

This "land of opportunity" philosophy is still preached in our schools, and churches, and in our capital, and it's still a neat thought. But how close is it to actual truth in a country which seems almost reckless in its pursuit of this ideal? In a country rapidly filling up with people who count their paychecks and are only able to buy a fraction of what their parents did.

The times, as Dylan pointed out, certainly are changing, but the dream hasn't, which brings us back to the point of hypocrisy. If we say that the dream is still intact, when it is, in fact, rapidly vanishing, aren't we then the hypocrites? And what direction will this realization take us - the same as that followed by Evan? More on this next time...

editorial

Letters, we get letters!

CLC publications should be aiming to please God first

Dear Editor,

As a frequent contributor to the classified/personal ads in the Echo, I would like to respond to the letters from Mr. Sysco (Nov. 4th) and Mr. Bill Kesatie (Nov. 11th).

Mr. Sysco felt that the printing of ads containing sexual innuendo is indeed allowed and protected under the First Amendment to the Constitution, but that the *flagrant* nature of the sexual innuendo has the effect of "trivializing" our Constitutional guarantees.

Mr. Kesatie presented a well-supported rebuttal in which he countered that the First Amendment protects all expressions regardless of their popularity, with only a few exceptions. One of these unprotected expressions is language that may be considered "obscene." Mr. Kesatie then proposed that sexual innuendo, in his opinion, is not obscene. He also stated that this represented only his opinion and acknowledged that Mr. Sysco's opinion differed from his.

This is the point at which I would like to respond to this issue. I submit that there is another

authority to be considered on the matter of the content of our college's paper.

California Lutheran College was founded to serve the interests of the California Lutheran Educational Foundation and all of the subscribing, supporting churches. That is the most basic level of this college's supposed intent. But, is this school not then ultimately supposed to be serving God?

Mr. Kesatie is to be commended for a thorough, factual, and thoughtful expression of his views on the matter. In his letter he quotes from Roth v. United States, Alberts v. California: "[A]ll

ideas...have the full protection of the guarantees, unless they encroach upon the limited area of important interests." If California Lutheran College is truly a Christian institution, I state that a consideration of what God has to say on the matter is an "important interest."

The Bible teaches against talk or humor that degrades sex, or deprives it of its worth and beauty. Ephesians 5:4 says, "There must be no filthiness and silly talk, or coarse jesting, which are not fitting, but rather giving of thanks."

Second Timothy 2:16 brings up my next point. "But avoid worldly and empty chatter, for it will lead to further ungodliness." Often, one joke or ad containing sexual innuendo will spark another or several. And if so many have sexual innuendo, where does one draw the line before it "becomes" obscene? Often that point is as soon as it becomes so in the opinion of whoever happens to be in charge. And as Mr. Kesatie stated, opinions differ. Therefore I submit that an authority is needed to draw the line—namely the Bible's standards—if this is a college that hopes to serve the Lord.

Before I make my next point, I have a confession to make. As Bill's "darling wife," I have submitted at least one ad that may have been interpreted as containing sexual innuendo. That was not my intent. Those of you who have been loyally following our saga know that an apology appeared in the next week's Echo. If anyone has letters to my loving husband Bill has honestly felt that there was poor taste, I apologize. This brings up my next

point. If we really mean business as Christians, we will seek others' happiness before our own. I submit that this includes avoiding any insulting or offensive humor wherever it is within our ability to discern it is such.

I realize that there is a journalistic principal against a paper being slanted or biased in favor of those controlling it. However, I would counter that, in this instance, there are two points. One is that the Echo is widely read off campus and is considered indicative of the state of the college. While perhaps it should not be so used, the fact remains that it is so. I hold that we should not wonder at the poor spiritual reputation CLC has, when we publish letters that show or imply the unfortunate (i.e. non-Christian-based) moral conditions that seem so prevalent in the world today. This is supposed to be a school in which we are educated in Christ, and Christians are supposed to be different from the rest of the world's standards.

While the campus does enroll other than Christian students, our motto is "Love of Christ, truth, and freedom." The Echo is

supposed to represent this. I submit that the love of Jesus Christ should prevail in any decision as to what to publish.

I am not saying in this letter that the Bible must be the authority for all people everywhere regardless of whether they agree with it or not, because I firmly believe in the right of a government by the people, based on how they wish to govern themselves. So even though I fully believe that the Bible is God's only word of redemption, I am not in this letter proposing to force it on anyone.

Nor am I hereby endorsing censorship per se. I only hold that we will vouch for the fact that my First Amendment rights are very important to me. I merely feel that we, as an allegedly Christian college, should be aiming in all things to please God first, and give glory to Him before we decide upon the merits of legality or anything.

Because He lives,
Lynn Wirthlin

An open letter from Dr. Renick to her freshmen group

Dear Editor:

An open letter to my Freshman colloquium group: (Jeff, Lauri, Jon, Connie, David, Lisa, Sarah, Lane, Jim O. and Jim R., John, and Karl).

In response to your autobiographies:

I was born too long ago for you to understand (yet some people still mutter under their breath, "She was born yesterday") that I went through some of the same trials and tribulations you did (No, my mother did not go back to the hospital to change my name), I experienced similar ups and downs and hopes and dreams (No, I

never really wanted to make the football team, nor did I ever throw mud pie directly in anybody's face) and myriad typical adolescent growing pains and fears (No, I never gave a speech wearing a Mickey Mouse costume).

I won some awards (No, I never had a science project entitled "Can Light Ray Length Retard Bacterial Growth in Water?") made some good friends (No, their names were not Randy, Claire or Michelle) and learned that growing up is not an easy process.

Although my father never worked for

Studebaker, grandma never bought me banana taffy, and I never grew up in anhydrous El Paso or Kansas City (where everything's up to date), I empathize and sympathize with each of you whom I feel I really know. In twelve years at CLC I have never before read so many Freshman essays of this caliber. Through a few hundred well-chosen words on two to three sheets of paper, you each became the distinct individual you know you are and you hope you are perceived as being.

What never ceases to amaze me at my ripe old

age (No, I was not really born during the Renaissance, but I do wear support hose) is the proverbial "Grass is Greener Syndrome"—you want to be adults (whatever that means) and adults want their youth back, or so they imagine, and often are more like children than children (as the song goes). Take a cursory look at the daily news events, around the world, essay your present life at a private four-year liberal arts college in almost always sunny southern California and look forward with excitement and a little "fear and trembl-

ing" to the unknown future ahead. You've made it this far, haven't you?

My most sincere thanks for having made this Freshman Colloquium a really special one. (And what would we have done without Sal whose special efforts did not go unnoticed).

I wish you the best of luck in all future endeavors, and as you "guys" would say in your vernacular, "Hang in there" and "go for it."

Dr. K. Renick

Letters, we get letters!

Good luck promised within four days by chain letter

CLC becoming a sanitation dump is everyone's problem

Signed,
G.D. Christensen

[illegible]

feature

Hoff's
Markings

A family Thanksgiving



"Supper is almost ready!" screamed Emily Pilgrim.

"Ya, we're coming!" yelled back her husband Bob.

The family was all together, even great Aunt Josephine had flown out from Denver. Dinner was about to be served.

"Can we eat in front of the T.V. this year mom?" asked little Billy pilgrim.

"No!" said his Mom, mixing the mashed potatoes in a large plastic bowl.

Billy walked out of the kitchen, shuffling his feet in a disappointed way. Billy went into the dining room and sat down next

to his cousin, Alice. Alice was watching the way the little pilgrim shaped candles burned.

"What did Auntie say?" asked Alice.

"She said 'no'."

"How come the big kids get to watch T.V. and we don't?"

Because they watch football," said Billy, "and that's more important than the 'Smurf Thanksgiving'."

Bob Pilgrim came charging out of the kitchen with his plate full of food. He ran right into his sister-in-law, Betty.

"Ouch!" said Betty, grabbing her foot, "you big dumb ox! Watch it! I

don't know why my sister married you!"

Bob charged off in the direction of the living room, while Emily came out of the kitchen.

"Robert! You get back here and say grace!" said Emily.

"Ah, but honey!" said Bob pulling the roll out of his mouth, "the Nebraska game is about to start..."

"I don't care, we're going to at least say grace!"

Bob trudged over to the table and set down his plate.

"Bobbie, Bobbie!" yelled Emily into the living room, "Bring Auntie Josephine and Uncle Ralph in here, we're going to eat."

"Mom, the Notre Dame game is..."

"Bobbie!"

"Coming, Mom..." Bobbie Jr. walked into the room and behind him came Uncle Ralph and Auntie Josephine. Everybody stood up to pray.

"We're all ready, Bob," said Emily. "Why don't we join hands."

"I don't believe this..."

"Just shut up and pray, Bob!" said Betty, dropping Bob's hand.

Bob looked at Betty and glared.

"Dear Lord, thank you for this food..."

"What?" said Aunt Josephine.

"I said, 'Dear Lord,' " began Bob again, "Bless this food, it should be good, even though it is a real turkey..." Bob laughed, stuffed a roll into his mouth, and ran off towards the living room. Bobbie was right behind.

"What?" said great Aunt Josephine.

Emily ran into the living room, while Ralph and Betty helped Josephine back to her chair.

Little Alice sat down and looked at the candles again.

"What is Thanksgiving for?" she asked, looking at Billie.

"I dunno," said Billie, "I guess Auntie Josephine gets to come from the place where she lives and Dad and Mom fight. I guess it's when we're like a family."

"But why?" asked Alice.

"Why what?"

"Why didn't Uncle Bob say thank you in his prayer for the T.V.?"

Baking
Bazaar

By Cathie Evans

The Thousand Oaks Convallarium will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale on Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day.

The Convallarium is located just around the corner, at 93 West Avenida de Los Arboles. The Bazaar will be in the TV room and the Bake Sale in the Physical Therapy room.

Featured will be Christmas decorations and gift items made by volunteers and patients. Many unique crafts for gift giving will be displayed. There will be a wide assortment of home-baked goodies.

For more information, contact:

Nancy Cheese 492-0615
Colette Cook 492-0102
Gary Kuntz 492-0277

or you can call the activities coordinator at the Convallarium; Lorrie Mercie B89-0286

Toga dance

TONIGHT!

9:00 p.m.

in the

Pederson

Quad

group photos
available

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feature

'Jack' is magical children's theatre



Becky Watts confused by Brian Knudson and Kim Brown's beantree. (Photos by: Brian Stetham)



Eek! Brian Knudson and Brian Rossow as a two-headed monster.

By Alice Nicholson

The CLC Drama Department presented a lively and energetic production of "Jack and his Magic Sack" last weekend. Each player showed great enthusiasm and generated an energy that added to the play's appeal.

Getting off to a rousing start with "We Are Magic," the show's feature song, an immediate connection was formed with the audience consisting mainly of youngsters from the community. All four players moved very well, and each move was choreographed excellently. Throughout the production the small orchestra provided a special element that worked effectively.

tively.

Four separate stories were told within the play itself. Uncle Jackson (Jon Uhler) first appeared and introduced the audience to the four players, (Brian Knudson, Kimberly Kathryn Brown, Brian Rossow and Becky Watts,) each of whom played Jack in different stories.

Jack's life was traced then, beginning with "Jack and the Beanstalk," which told of his experience with the famous two-headed giant, delightfully played by Knudson and Rossow. This part was truly the most comic and fun of the four segments.

Secondly, Jack had further adventure in "Jack and the Magic Ship," where he tried to rescue a princess from a witch's

curse, but failed to locate her. This failure only added to the humor and led to "Jack and the King's Daughter." Here he was asked to make the fair Rowena laugh, thereby receiving her hand in marriage. However, Jack fell instead for one of the king's servant girls, Felicity, and he lived happily with her.

Lastly, Jack is found as an old man in the story bearing the same name as that of the play. In this part, he successfully defeated the horrible "itins" who remind him of all the mistakes he had made in his life.

All the players did an impressive job of changing characters throughout this production and provided a delightful hour of magic and humor.

See 'Jack'

11:00 a.m.

and

1:00 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 19

in the

Little Theatre



The 'Jack' cast: Becky Watts, Brian Knudson, John Uhler, Kim Brown and Brian Rossow.

Piggy porkers provide pizza parlor's profits

By Cathie Evans

Five, unpickup Porkers outdid themselves last weekend on an unusual Porker pig outing. Three Freshman, one Peer Advisor, and a Faculty Advisor were the Porkers who showed up for their Freshman Colloquium outing (each Freshman Colloquium class receives \$75 to spend on a class outing at the end of the two month class). The Porkers greedily licked

their chops and hopped into the Pork mobile with the 75 bucks rattling in their pig skin pockets. The Porker Mobile screeched to a halt in front of Numero Uno's pizza place 10 minutes later. The five malnourished looking piggies rubbed their pink tummies at the delicious smells coming through their snouts.

The Porkers started off their meal with salads and (soft) drinks all around. Numero Uno's salad bar was chosen by three pig-

gies and was rated "exceptional". One piggy specifically liked the raisins which were certainly a unique ingredient. The remaining two Porkers split an antipasta salad, which in Italian means, "before the pasta" or in more American terms, "before the pizza". An antipasta salad is a combination of salamis, olives and cheeses on a mound of lettuce drenched in Italian dressing - a delicious beginning indeed.

This Italian emporium was quite packed so their pizzas took a while but they were most definitely worth the wait. Before indulging, of course, all the Porkers chanted, in unison, "Viva La Pork!" (in the traditional Italian style) and then proceeded to devour the various and numerous pizzas faster than you could say, "In a pig's eye."

All the Porkers unanimously decided that Numero Uno is indeed the #1 pizza place in the

world, or at least in Thousand Oaks. Next, the piggies took a solemn pack never again to order another Dominoes pizza as long as they attended CLC.

Waddling off to the Porker mobile, the piggies got off to a slow start due to the extreme excess in Porker poundage.

Returning back to their humble pig styes the Porkers could only dream of where their next pig out will lead them.

feature

Faces of CLC...



(Photo by:
Rich Wheeler)

Skip Wheatman

By Todd Collins

Many may not know this man. He is the one that drives around campus and walks the halls at hours that most of us are fast asleep. He is looking out for us and our well-being with dedication.

His name is Skip Wheatman and he is the night shift security guard at CLC. "My dedication is so intense because these are my children," explained Wheatman, "As a father of four grown children I know where they're coming from and have a deep and sincere care for all of them. When something happens to one of my children it hits me right here," he said, as he pointed to his heart.

Wheatman, with over 20 years of experience in law enforcement chose the night shift because of his knowledge in medical treatment. He is a certified Emergency Medical Technician.

"With my medical knowledge I feel I can fill the gap that exists when the medical staff goes home at the end of the day," Wheatman ex-

plained.

In all his years here he has fortunately only had to use his skills once.

Wheatman came to CLC because he found a real closeness that exists between students and faculty.

"This school has a unique situation that I didn't find at other schools," said Wheatman.

"All in all the students are very friendly. Some are a little stubborn about being friendly to a man in a badge, but I just keep smiling and they eventually give in and smile back."

Wheatman is very dedicated to his job. He has held rape awareness seminars and has offered to do other such things in the future.

Wheatman is a firm believer that actions speak louder than words.

"Ideas and complaints are worthless if these things are not acted upon," he explained.

"I am my brother's keeper" is the motto by which Wheatman lives and works; and that's exactly what he does. "But," Wheatman warns, "It takes a joint effort to make things work around here."

By Nancy Dahl

"When Luther preaches he's talking to real live people," said Dr. Stephen Schmidt, while delivering his message on "Luther's Dialectical Spirituality." Professor of Religious Studies at Mundelein College, Chicago, Schmidt spoke at the Nov. 14th Christian Conversations.

The approach used was centered on actual words spoken and written by Luther. The content focused on quotations from Luther's letters, sermons, and his table talks.

Luther's table talk is the most intimate, least organized, and least historically reliable, but serves to give an impression of what other people thought about Luther. "They are probably as reliable as the accounts we have of the resurrection," explained Schmidt. Ten themes of Luther's spirituality were covered by Schmidt.

1. A spirituality is a paradox.

"God is impelling me, driving me on, rather than leading me, I cannot be master of myself; be calm, yet I am driven into the midst of an uproar," said Luther.

2. A spirituality of worldly earthliness.

"...it is possible to tolerate a little elevation, when a man takes a drink or too much after working hard and when he is feeling low. This must be called a frolic," said Luther.

3. A divided ambivalent of spirituality.

"In short I should be ardent in spirit, but I am ardent in the flesh, in lust, laziness, leisure, and sleepiness. I do not know whether bad has turned away from me since you all do not pray for me. You are already replacing me, because of gifts you have from God, you have obtained greater authority and popularity than I had," said Luther.

4. A spirituality of ambiguity.

"It's the deceit that puts such ideas into people's heads and says 'Ah, you must believe better. You must believe more. Your faith is not very strong and insufficient.' In this way he drives them to despair...we desire to have a conscience faith. We'd like to grasp it with our hands, but it doesn't happen in this life. We can't comprehend it, but we ought to apprehend it," said Luther.

"God is impelling me, driving me on, rather than leading me..."

5. A biblical spirituality.

"Let us take it to heart then and remember, whenever we preach, read, or hear God's word, whether it be in the churches or at home...we gladly believe that whenever we can obtain it we are in the right holy service of God," Luther said.

6. An experientially based spirituality.

"This love says: I love you not because you are good or bad; for I draw my love, not from your goodness...but from my own little spring from the word which is grafted in my head and bids me to love my neighbor," Luther said.

7. A blessed sinful spirituality.

"...I can say how you ought to restore your spirit when you suffer from spiritual depression. When you are assailed by gloom, despair, or a troubled conscience, you should eat, drink, and talk to others. If you can help yourself by thinking of a girl, do so," Luther said.

"Copious drinking benefits me when I am in this condition. But I would not advise a young person to drink more because this might stimulate some sexual desire. In short, abstinence is beneficial for some and a drinking bout for others."

B. An introspective spirituality.

"But you may believe me...this leisurely solitude, I am expelled to a thousand devils. It is so much easier to fight the devil incarnate—that is in people than the spirits of iniquity in heavenly places."

8. An outrageous spirituality. (Luther in conversation with his wife Katy.)

Luther: "The time will come when a man will take more than one wife."

Katy: "Let the devil believe that."

Luther: "The reason is that a woman can bear only one child while her husband may beget many."

Katy: "Paul said each man should have his own wife."

Luther: "Yes his OWN but not ONLY one wife."

Katy: "I'd rather go back to the convent and leave you with all our children."

10. A spirituality of hope. (Luther speaking to his sick father.)

"I pray from the bottom of my heart that the Father who has made you my father and given you to me will strengthen you according to his immeasurable kindness...let your heart now be glad and confident in your illness..."

What does this spirituality offer us in the context of today? Schmidt said, "Release from letting our sureties get the hold of perfection."

It also offers you "to be as low as God takes you and as high as God takes you. To experience with fear and trembling and godly confidence," said Schmidt.

"Freedom for real earthy, sensual, sexual sinful lives forgiven is offered," emphasized Schmidt.

Luther's spiritual "systematic theology" as expressed in the small catechism gives us the experience of law, gospel, and prayer, explained Schmidt. We experience God's form in sacramental life through baptism, confession, and communion.

bulletin board

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Many of the CLC Freshman seem unaware that the English Department has a number of methods for exempting them from Freshman English.

For example, students with AP scores in English Comp/II of 4 or 5 will be exempted upon presenting a copy of their College Grade Report to the Director of Freshman English. Those students with an AP score of 3 may try for an exemption by writing an essay (see below).

Students who have taken the Freshman Equivalency Exam given by the California State Universities and Colleges will be awarded the number of units recommended in the letter of notification, but the letter must be shown to the Director of Freshman English.

Finally those students whose names are listed below are eligible (on the basis of their SAT or ACT scores) to try for an exemption by writing a 500 word essay.

If your name is on the list, you should report to room F-10 on Friday, November 18 at 1:30. You will have two hours to write the essay. Bring some notebook paper, a pen, and a dictionary.

F830475 Behrschmidt, Linnette R.
F830083 Bigelow, Sarah B.
F830271 Beux, Barbara L.
Boynton, Karin
Bull, Laura L.
F830534

Crouse, Susan
F830390 Flores, Andrew D.
F830244 Glass, Cindy I.
F830642 Herman, Lisa C.
F830392 Jones, Angela M.
F830777 Kinsey, Robert D.
F830905 Loch, Steve
F830096 Merced, Kimberly L.
F830687 Schnitzel, Kathryn L.
F830710 Sead, Jorge
F830814 Shanower, Elizabeth E.
F830797 Signa, John C.
F830218 Terry, Lea S.
F830453 Thomas, Jon L.

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Resumes, letters, composition a specialty. Term papers, thesis, etc. Pick-up and delivery available 7 days a week.
Lella Nelson, 805-987-1585

Just a reminder from the Sophomore Class about the toga dance Nov. 18 (Fri.) at 9:00 in Pederson. Wear a blanket (toga) and bring a friend!

World Wide Pen Friends
Select country, language, gender. For free details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 689 E, T.O. CA 91339.

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Reports, term papers, resumes, theses. Call Joanne at (213) 888-1079. Centrally located at Calabasas/Woodland Hills / Malibu / Agoura.

Lost Gold Bracelet lost at Mystery Date Dance. Great Sentimental Value. Please contact Tom Schaeffer-498-3728

The CLC-Conejo Symphony Orchestra opens its season Nov. 19 with featured guest artist Gilbert Reese, one of the world's great cellists. The gala opening concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium under direction of Maestro Elmer Ramsey. CLC's ID is honored. For more information contact: 492-2411, x 330.

Do you come from the Livermore-Amador Valley area? Or did you graduate from a high school there? If so, AAUW scholarships are available for women who will be at least junior status by fall of 1984. See Financial Aid Office for details.

Help—I've lost my garnet pendant and gold chain between Rushmore and Mines Hall. Please help me find it. Paula Elms, 492-0285

PERSONALS

Aschbrenner:
Thanks for watching the kids.

Sutnouse—
I Love You!

Happy Birthday Peter

TO ALL THE UPSTAIRS PEDERSON GIRLS: YOU REALLY MADE THE DIFFERENCE. THANKS FOR NOTHING.

YOUR CLC TEAM
CHRIS, WILL, JEFF,
STEPHEN, TODD

To Our CLC team:
We can't play—we might break a fingernail!

To the bet Weichers:
Chris Hawerlin, Fran Francis, and Cindy Lincoln
THANKS FOR NOTHING!

Piget,
Don't worry big guy—Harvey couldn't be in better hands. Look at it this way, at least Bozo doesn't have him. He's been hungry for McNuggets lately. Your treat! By the way, football players really aren't that bad. (Especially since the season's over). Micholich Igo for the Kierni! Thumper

Hey Robert!
Banks—for all the billions and billions of good times you've given me! Well, I have to go because my mom is saying "Get off the phone!" Love Ya Always, Tobe
P.S. Have you found my lost yet?

It's no joke.
The Society for the Preservation of the "Real Men" has come to CLC to prove that a man-eating tiger would starve if let loose on our campus. After a careful selection process, several MEN have been chosen to honor our Endangered Species list. Congratulations Gentlemen—each is most certainly a real man!
Our eyes are peeled in search of more of the species!
J.M., M.K., R.W.—Congrad! Society Ladies

Tom Sweeney,
I love those purple shorts the best. We should get together to discuss this matter further. Wasn't that a good game!
Avaid Admirer

To my darling wife,
I'm in Astoria at the moment but I thought I'd drop you a line from the slopes. D.D.B. is getting married and has asked me to be his best knuckle-head. I don't know if I should be insulted, but at least it will get him off our backs for a moment. Uncle John, meanwhile, is whooshing down the slopes (when he isn't falling down) and he wants that I should join him. It all goes well, I'll make a stop in L.A. this weekend. If you can get a babysitter for the kids, perhaps we can go bowling.

Your loving husband, Bill
P.S. No I didn't write the letter from Lebanon.

To all you Gorgeous Women:
Now is your chance to become a celebrity overnight join the immortal wall. For more information call 0251 and ask for the President of G.T. Luv Coop.

To the L.L. Broadcasting service:
Next time, we go to the R.O. we'll write our own press statement!

To those in the know:
\$133.30(1)(2)(3)(7)(7)(7)
To Sally to and Fred,
That's KESATIE

Liz,
There are people in the world who understand.
John

Cuddles,
Why don't you and I go running off to the beat of a different drummer.
Hog

To the Yearbook staff—
Our first deadline is in March, not December. Sorry for the scare. Now work real hard!

Editor

Knob Lodge Members MA and RC
The moon will always be shining in our lives.

Thanks for the moon (Tina, Agents 6081 and 605, B.)

The Society for the Preservation of the Rare Real Men would like to congratulate its new members.
T.S., P.J., R.D., & B.N.—Congrad! Society Ladies

To my loving Husband Bill,
Well, the truth is our now-in-black and white, plain as day, the long years of subfigure seem to have ended. (Unless some smart people don't feel like wasting their time reading a letter that long!) But as Margaret Hall once observed, "The search for Truth is a long, vulnerable task which, while grueling and at the same time supremely rewarding, is often best undertaken when one is in a deluded state of confidence that there is indeed a truth, and at the same time can't see it, and at the same time can't see a large piece of pizza."

Well, anyway, I went something like that. See you Friday night—
Love, your darlina wife.
P.S. Q: Why did the seventh monkey fall out of the tree?
A: He had chicken pox.

To her Loving Husband, Bill:
Forget your loving wife — let's have an affair!
From Your Hopeful Mistress

Dr. Cheeswright
Thanks for being our number one advisor. Now do something about your health and that growth on your face.
Sincerely,
Your Diligent Worker

Cah—
Thanks again for the tour of that great institution of higher learning.
Love,
The Prospective Trojan

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB PRESENTS :

AN INTERNATIONAL DINNER IN THE SUB on Nov. 18

We invite you all to attend

Price: \$3.00 in advance (students)
\$3.50 at the door (students)
\$5.00 for guests

contact:

Honor Wells - 492-2411 ext. 320, E 12
Ajay Khetani - 492-0106
Dr. T. Maxwell - 492-2411 ext.

393, P 201

THOUSAND OAKS CONVALIARIUM BAZAAR

Bake Goods and Arts and Crafts Sale!
Come and do your Christmas shopping early!

Time: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Date: Nov. 18 - 19

Prices range \$2.00 - 5.00.

If you want to Bake Goods, contact:

Nancy Cheese 492-0615

Colette Cook 492-0102

Gary Kuntz 492-0277



bulletin board



Personals cont.



Sally Jo—

Sally, I hate to tell you this, but it's
Kessie. Or No Gracie? You're still
my friend! No more blatant error!
Liz

Lorna—

Cool until you wrote to Tommy's
other night, you lit right in
(loan-target practice!) Liz

Cher—

Tuesday: Road trip! Wednesday:
Napa Valley Wine Tasting &
Ghirardelli Square Sundae! Will we
ever want turkey on Thursday? Liz

To the Society—

You guys are just too cool. Love
totally Liz

Alfon Teams—

Good Going. Once again! Let's do it
again on Sunday. Liz

Bill & Ron—

Tommy's does so exist! Liz

Mystery Dates

Thanks for an amusing Friday night.
Did you "survive" survivor? Too bad
Joan is such a sore loser!
Girls from Allen 608 and 609

To the Society

Lose my car LOSE MY CAR!
How dare you minimize that I can't
keep track of my own vehicle. After
all, I just walk around until I find a
white Ford with my name on the
license plate! Keys, on the other
hand... Liz

To the Tommy Non-Believers—

There really is such a place and
you will see for yourselves on a
dark, cold night when you are kid-
naped at disc-golf point. When you
least expect it! Liz

Love,

Cher and Liz

To Alfon J.L.

What a awesome game, let's ride
the tide through the playoffs.
We already know who will win,
it's only a question of how many
points.

Attention CLC Student Bodies:

This week will be "Take a geologist
to lunch!" week. Interesting topics of
discussion will include: Orogeny,
Sigma 1, Features, Plains, Ore
bodies, and uses of a fossil Trilobite.
So get you tabs on your favorite
geologist and take them whirling.
Thank you, President Irving
"Lunch" Buckel.

P.S. The rock of the week is dia-

mond, so girls get your hopes up.

Dear Liz,

Thanks for the dinner, remember
I'm always here when you need a
friend. If you take me to the Velvet
Turtle again, I'll listen anytime.
Remember we all love you!
Love, Chen

To Paula Enns,

Bakersfield

To Greg Shoup,

Do some more abominable ab-

dominals.

To all Beers,

D— Janssi
To Erik and Russell,
In this "Big Country" there has to
be one lonely gas cap.

To Barry,

What the...
Reiser and Derek

Coolest girl on campus,

Thank you for playing intramural
v-ball. I really enjoy watching you
play.
Luv, your favorite watcher

To my 400 a.m. study buddy,

Thanks for the Late-night study ses-
sion. Couldn't have done it without
you! How about Lunch?
Liz

Kimm,

First was vacation,
Next came James Bond
Honey's to hoping.
The list goes on.

If (though I wouldn't write this bill

you'll
thought)

Mommy and Daddy Stark,

Happy 50th Natal Day Daddy, I
love you I miss you two. See you I'll
survive! final!
Bright Eyes

Big Marty,

As ill you touch me like you know
me. Good thing I'm not allergic to
pencil! Snap

The Society™ would like to wish

everyone on campus a Happy
Thanksgiving! If you're going home
give your parents an extra hug for
those of us who aren't.

My family in Colorado:

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving. I
wish I could be there, but I will see
you all in three weeks.
Your daughter in California

Liz,

Thanks so much for your help.
You've done more than a commis-
sion should have to do. Keep
eating those Nachos and handing
out those yearbooks...well, maybe
just eating those Nachos.
Thanks so much
Brandon

P.S. You to Chen!

Joan,
"Wasted away again in Amaret-
toville" (Nevermind...)
Love, Those who know

Ron, Where was the grunt?

Your Mystery Date

Agents 608L, 609 BR,

Thanks for the great mystery date,
I had a great time. I hope all of you
had as good a time. I think we
should go have more Amaretto
Soups to catch up to the boozers
guys had. I don't think \$57 in booze
is enough, let's try again.
Love,
Agent 609 C

Dear Peoples of Westlake Jacks:

That was a cheap bill considering
all the countries we visited - and
we still survived the night. Well this part
of the dirty dozen had one "stout"
time.

Thanks \$133.00 worth
jokes unlimited

I would like to thank everyone
forgiving what I needed for getting
me through the past two weeks and
my operation. Special thanks to the
Society for driving me all over and
being there when I needed someone
to talk to, my roomies and nurses for
giving me moral support. Bill, Crab-
tree, Nancy Close, and Amy Landry
for just being there to give me a hug
and especially the gang from Mt. Clef-
lor keeping me busy. Oh, yes, Greg,
thanks for letting me use your car,
All my love, Cindy



Hey there Merry Kiss-Moose,
here's to snow fun and S.F. "Te
Amo!"
Your Lady

All Derek Treichelt is looking for is,
Honesty, a Sense of Justice, and
maybe just maybe a little Romance
(not sex, just Romance).

Attention! all available women,
South 902 is now accepting invita-
tions to the Sadie Hawkins Dance.
Hurry only four of us are available
and the Dance is just months away.

K.E.L.L.Y and S.U.S.A.N.
See ya at 11:58 p.m.
Your Friend and Buddy

To Liz, Lorna, Cher, Beth, and Joan,

I just want to say I really ap-
preciated the burger. Now c'mon,
tell me who really made it. Thus far
I am unconvinced. I mean a plain
brown paper bag does not a restau-
rant make.
The doubter

To the Society—

Did you know I used to be a Girl
Scout? No wonder I'm so into cook-
ies! No, no really!
Cookie Baker Extraordinary

Help! Now I've lost my keys. 3 keys.
on a key ring.
Paula
492-0285

To Mary and Mel,

You are no lun anymore.

FINANCIAL AID
WORKSHOPS

Financial Aid Workshops
for the 1984-85 school year
the Thanksgiving break.

You will receive all necessary forms
to re-apply for financial aid at the
workshop you choose to attend,
and you can ask all those questions
you've been afraid to ask!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WED., NOV. 30 4p.m. Nygreen 1

THURS., DEC. 1 4p.m. Nelson Room

FRI., DEC. 2 10a.m. Nelson Room

MON., DEC. 5 7p.m. Nygreen 1

TUE., DEC. 6 4p.m. Nelson Room

WED., DEC. 7 4p.m. Nelson Room

THURS., DEC. 8 4p.m. Nelson Room

FRI., DEC. 9 10a.m. Nelson Room



Anyone interested in a course in
Rapid Reading during Interim?

★ ★

If so, stop by the Learning Assistance Center
to suggest days and times for the class.

entertainment

Kesatie reviews McCartney's 'Pipes of Peace'

By Bill Kesatie

Last week while in a certain record store, I came across the latest album by Paul McCartney. Being a McCartney fan since way back (I remember the release of *Yellow Submarine*) I decided to invest \$7.00 on this, his latest effort entitled *Pipes of Peace*.

Like his last effort, *Tug of War*, this album was produced by former Beatle producer George Martin and plays host to a number of guest artists including Michael Jackson, Stanley Clarke, and Ringo Starr. Unfortunately,

where *Tug of War* was one of McCartney's strongest efforts (without a weak cut on the album), *Pipes of Peace* is a collection of some of his weakest material. There is little doubt in my mind that this album will take its rightful place in the back of any record collection next to the dust covered copies of *Wings at the Speed of Sound* and *London Town*.

The album picks up on the struggle theme which McCartney established on *Tug of War*. On that album he emphasized that so many of the events in life were meaningless and he asked several hard questions which were deserving of answers. The

whole album reflected his shock at the death of John Lennon and ranks as his best album since *Band on the Run* nearly 10 years ago.

The new album attempts to answer the questions which he posed. His answer is love. In the title song he speaks of the world's children and says that in order to solve our problems we must see that people are all alike and that we must "Play at the pipes of peace." But at the same time he reminds us that the people don't really care. They don't want to know that our enemies are like ourselves; "one and one is all they want to hear." A

couple of songs hint that the answer is to show our true feelings and not hide behind our facade. Paul ends by saying in the song

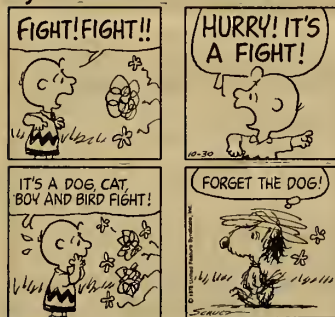
"Tug of Peace" that "your troubles cease when you learn to play the pipes of peace." This reminds me of the Beatles song "All You Need is Love".

On a purely musical basis, the album is really poor. The strongest cuts on the L.P. are "The Man", co-written with Michael Jackson; "Hey Hey", an instrumental funk-jazz number, co-written by Stanley Clarke; and "Keep Under Cover", a typical McCartney rocker in the vein of "Spin It Off" but with less force.

The song "Say Say Say" will probably be an AM smash, but the song is simply a mediocre Michael Jackson song with none of the power of any of the cuts off his *Thriller* L.P. The song "Average Person" comes complete with sound effects and sounds like a reject from the Sgt. Pepper sessions. By far, the worst cut on the album is a drowsy love song titled "So Bad" (which speaks for itself).

All in all, I would not recommend this album to any but the most devoted of McCartney fans. Anyone who wants to buy it anyway should see if I have a copy I'd be interested in selling.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



'Kamakazi Kow': a satirical series of video comedy

By Nancy Close

"Kamakazi Kow" was shown Thursday, November 10, in the Student Union Building to a moderate crowd. For a \$0+ admission attendees saw a series of video taped satirical skits plus a special presentation by Steve Egerton.

The tape began with a take-off of Clint Eastwood called "Clint Eastwood, R.A." The Eastwood personality was portrayed by Vic Wilson in a dormitory life situation. Despite the frequent lack of clarity in the script due to the recorded sound the skit was funny. Another skit depicted the conquering of Mount Clef, the CLC hill. Adventurers Jim Estrada, Randy Heck, and Mark Hoffmeier began their trek at the flag pole, camped in Kingsmen park, and struggled across rocky mountain terrain towards Mt. Clef. The adventure was entertain-

ing. The skits were all well done and creative and totalled six in number. Drama Department Chairman Michael Arndt, Professor Ernst Tonsing, and Secretary for Dean of Student Affairs Ruth Smith represented the acting abilities of the CLC staff in three of the skits.

Egerton performed three songs accompanied on guitar, two of which were originals. His talent and sincerity added a necessary intermission to the Kamakazi evening.

A show of production bloopers concluded Thursday's program. They were as funny - if not funnier - than the skits themselves.

According to Hoffmeier, who introduced the skits and Egerton, "Kamakazi Kow" will have another showing next semester with a new series of student produced skits. If you are looking for a decent study break, plan to attend.

Feature movies around town

Melody Twins
495-0881

Space Raider plus
Running Brave
Here and Now plus
All The Right Moves

Mann, Janss Mall
(495-6766)

Big Chill
Deal of the Century

UA Movies 5, Oaks Mall
(497-6708)

Braintorm
The Right Stuff
Osterman Weekend
Never Say Never
Again
Educating Rita

Westlake Village Theaters
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art

ART SCAN

Tubular Bob's
modern art review

Like when I was asked to do this week's art column, I said: "Hey, like super mundo-cool, but like, what is art?" I was told it was on a slightly higher level than a wave at the pipeline.

OK, here goes. I went to this museum. It's this gnarly looking house with lots of stuff in it. It was far out. I was on my way to Malibu, and figured I'd stop by. Boy, was I blown away! Some of that stuff was great! I had more fun than I could even handle! I saw this trash all piled up and some guy got about 5 grand for it. You know what I could do to my bug with 5 grand? I could buy the front tires! I've been driving around on rims for like a month or so. Then I saw this really gnarly painting called: "The Moaning Lisa". She had this totally awesome smile on her face and she had a super rad outfit on. Then I saw this giant cube, painted red. Man that would be just unreal for some big beach party like my friend Doug throws. Just a big cube, painted red. The dude got like 7,000 bucks for it.

So are you getting some idea of like what art is? It's like all this gnarly stuff that's not hard to make that you get heavy bucks for! I'm starting my own art craze. I'm going to call it "Beach Art" or "Art for the Gnarly". It'll be totally awesome.

In fact, I already have a "piece" (that's an art kind of term). It's this picture of a guy splattering his head against a piece of coral and I call it "surfing while stoned". I have this other one I'm working on right now. It's going to be awesome! I

went to the beach and tore hunks out of all the lifeguard stands at Zuma, and I bought this tube of crazy glue to put them all together with. I'm going to call it "Lifeguard Gnarl!". I figure I can get at least three grand or a bag of heavy buds for it.

Art is like the best. I have a steady job, and I'm still at the beach every day. I just ripped off...I mean like I just bought this great new board with like this mean looking octopus on it. Like it's just rad!

So, I guess I want to say that art to me is tubular, and it's just totally awesome, totally. Keep surfin',

Tubular Bob
P.S. I was really wasted when I wrote this!

Next week:

Tubular Bob's poetry gnarl.
Here's a little sample...

At The Beach

I saw this awesome chick
she was really rad,
she talked to me
I was really glad,
then I hit the waves...

See you at the beach,
Bob



In

search

of...

We at the Echo are now accepting the most rad art we can get our hands on. The more tubular the better. So if you've splod some mondo gnarly stuff lately (and we don't mean buds) let us know, cause it would look totally awesome on this page.



God,

You are so great,
and wise,
and wonderful -
and You know
all there is to know,
who, where, when, how, why,
and if.

Since You are so wise,
allow Your wisdom to speak
softly, gently,
yet with strength
and tell me,
why am I crying ?

Lauren Godfrey



Keep an eye out...

the Echo photo contest
is coming !!!

sports

First losing season in 20 years

Kingsmen finish season 4-6

By Brian Tagney

When the California Lutheran College

Kingsmen traveled to Azusa Pacific University on Saturday for the 1983 season finale, many Kingsmen fans felt the game had been won before it had even been played. But the Cougars, who had lost to the Kingsmen the past 10 straight seasons, handed CLC their sixth loss of the season, and a place in the record books as well.

With the loss, Cal Lutheran officially puts their mark in the record books for most consecutive winning seasons (21), but what most people will talk about is the 1983 win-loss column.

That's right, the

Kingsmen had their first losing season since 1962, the first year CLC played intercollegiate football.

Although the Kingsmen were handed a 23-7 loss last Saturday on a rain soaked field in Azusa, the CLC squad played excellent football throughout the season, playing possibly the toughest schedule in the school's history.

Azusa was one of the surprise teams of the 1983 season, as the Cougars came out ready to play football Hillside Field on Azusa's North Campus.

Dan Rawlings, the Cougar's top receiver, hauled in a 21-yard pass from Dave Williams with 10:24 left on the clock in the second quarter to put the first touchdown on the board.

Williams then came back to hit Jon Milhon on an 11-yard pass with 2:23 left before halftime. With the rain constantly beating the torn field, Dave Johnson booted a 38 yard field goal to put APU up 17-0 with 25 seconds left in the half.

The second half started quickly for the Kingsmen. Johnson kicked off to open the second half of play, and was met by Noel Hick's 96-yard touchdown return, giving CLC their first points of the afternoon.

When play had ended, many of the Azusa fans were looking to the Cougars to shut down the offense the Kingsmen were starting to generate. The APU defense did just that.

(Continued on page 15)



CLFL: Afton, Thompson play for title

By Erik Slattum

Intramural football came to a close this past weekend after a season of grueling combat. If you don't believe me talk to Jean Kelso. (I do mean talk to her) Her jaw is wired shut after a collision with a player who asked to remain nameless for fear of retribution from NOW.

After the smoke finally cleared, all the teams had won at least one game. It has been rumored, however, that next year Mt. Clef will be relocating to Tampa Bay where competition is more on their

level.

Powerhouses Afton(2) and Thompson East remained undefeated throughout. I do have to admit that Afton did manage to squeak by a Slattum-less West Eddies 40-6 (it was a lot closer than the final score indicates).

Speaking of the playoffs, they are this weekend. So

what, West was invited to the Intramural Bowl and will not be able to attend. There might be some good action on the gridiron though when Afton(2) takes on Thompson East for the bragging rights of Butch Park. Before this, Janss will play South Beavers for a crack at Mt. Clef 300(2) for third place.

American League		National League	
Thompson East	6-0	Afton(2)	7-0
Mt. Clef 300(2)	5-1	Janss	5-2
Thompson West	4-2	South(1)	5-2
Pederson Up	3-3	West Eddies	3-4
Mt. Clef 400	1-5	South(2)	3-4
Mt. Clef 300(1)	1-5	Afton(1)	3-4
Pederson Down	1-5	Conejo	3-4
		Rasmussen	1-6



Afton lines up against Conejo

X-country runners do well in Districts

By Steve Tolo

The CLC Mens' cross country team finished fourth at the District championships held last Saturday, Nov. 12 in La Mirada.

One CLC runner, Art Castle, a freshman, finished seventh overall in

dividually with a time of 26:44.0 and qualified for the National Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin on November 19. Two other CLC runners, Chris Spitz (27:18.2) and Dave Maxwell (27:30.0) won Second Team All District Honors while Castle achieved First Team honors.

Point Loma, Westmont and Azusa Pacific finished ahead of CLC in the team standings with Point Loma taking first place and thus qualifying as a team for the National Championships.

Coach Don Green was happy with his team's performance saying, "I expected us to finish fifth or

sixth. We're a young team and we did well to finish fourth. We did better than last year when we finished sixth and everyone will be back next year."

About the race itself Green said, "It was raining hard during the race so the times were slow about a minute slower than normal."

Joel Esmay was the fourth CLC runner to cross the finish line. He finished 29th overall with a time of 29:35.9. Also running for CLC were Ed Vilas (30:47.8) and William Champion (32:37.6). They finished 35th and 42nd respectively. CLC girls also ran but their times and places were unavailable.

sports

Caffeine free sports



With Mel Fleeman and Erik Slattum



By Mel Fleeman

This past weekend marked the passing of the football season for the Kingsmen. It was an up and down season marked by two significant first-time losses in the last two weeks; first, St. Mary's, then Azusa-Pacific. Losing to St. Mary's was not as hard to take because they have a good record against good competition. However, the defeat by Azusa raises some serious questions about the future for the Kingsmen program. Competition will not be getting easier over the next few years because of the move into the Western Football Conference League in 1985.

Injuries played a definite role in the success, or lack of success, of the Kingsmen this season as Coach Shoup continually com-

plained about the lack of experienced replacements. Depth will be one of the aspects of the team which needs improvement if we hope to be successful against the NCAA teams we will face in the upcoming years. Good teams always seem to be able to replace injured players without a significant drop in overall performance. I don't know if the problem this season was not enough talent to bring in or lack of confidence in the coaching, but the offensive performance the last half of the season left much to be desired. I know there are some talented players here on offense and defense, but maybe there just isn't enough to be successful at this point. My hope is the coaches find the resources to go out and stockpile some offensive talent because that is what will

be needed to compete on this higher level.

Tough competition is a way of life for the basketball team as well as for football. This season we play four games against NCAA Division II schools with all but one game on the road. With a long season just around the corner, the team got together at its meeting two Wednesdays ago to decide on team goals for the year. The goal which concerns our fans the most is our pledge to win every home game this year. A goal like this is fan oriented because we want as many people in that gym as is humanly possible for our games. To get continued support we know we have to win, and something we did far too little of in the past. I hope you fans will come out and give us a good look because I like playing

before big crowds and we will be playing exciting ball on the court.

On the NBA scene, I'm sure my readers (all five of them) have been aching to hear my predictions for this season. I like the Lakers to repeat in the West with the Clippers, finally making the playoffs. Dallas is my choice in the Midwest over San Antonio and Denver. Mark Aguirre should go All-pro this season. Over in the Atlantic Division, Philly and Boston will go one and two. Milwaukee and Detroit should head up the Central Division with the Bulls, maybe, poking their horns through. Everything should boil down to the Lakers and Philly once again and I would go with the Lakers because I can't state the Philly. Besides that, the Lakers have better looking cheerleaders.

By Erik Slattum

Seeing as this is the last paper before Thanksgiving, I thought I would warn you all of a very serious situation, the turkey coup. Then, when the family sits down for the traditional meal of dead bird, bird food (bread crumbs), bird food with gravy, and cold duck, and dad gets out the old book, Joe Pilgrim Meets Sitting Duck and buys Manhattan (which you can purchase in paperback at the book store for \$49.95), you can whip this out and lay some real heavy lines on them (it's a sure bet to get pops to spring \$50 on you to buy the L.A. Times). This Thanksgiving, give your family heartburn before your mom does.

This year turkeys are striking back. The other day I went out to my car and found a flyer that

advertised the economy and taste of pork. The same day I saw a commercial on TV with Mr. T saying "I piddy the foo who eats tookey this yeah!" So I decided to investigate the matter some more.

I went to a local turkey farm (no, not Mt. Clef dorm) and inquired about this turkey uprising. I was told this was no laughing matter, turkeys really are revolting. I said, "You betcha they are, they stink worse than pigs, and are uglier than cellulose thighs."

Anyways, this owner of the turkey farm (this is my second career choice, first of course is embalmer) tells me that on 3 separate occasions turkeys dressed like commandos in combat gear and camouflage make up have entered the farm, shot out all the windows, opened all the gates, and freed the rest of the

turkeys. Hunters are afraid to go out after them. Twice, hunters have been chasing them only to be led into an ambush of grizzly bears (with hors d'oeuvre gleams in their eyes). The topper however is that turkeys have even hijacked trucks on their way to market. It seems large groups of the birds will block the roadway. They smell so bad, truck drivers stay inside, and if they don't, they are buzzed by 7 or 8 of the culprits. Then some of the turkeys will open up the back and let all their buddies out, leaving rubber chickens in their place.

More problems that have been encountered this year are quicker turkeys and carcinogenic birds. The Surgeon General has determined that turkey causes cancer in laboratory rats, so they advise Tommy burgers as a substitute,

something Mel's family has been doing for years now (may I carve the double chili cheese please!). Because turkeys are getting faster, 98% of all turkeys caught this year contain only white meat.

This Thanksgiving, don't be surprised if a bunch of turkey soldiers of fortune break down your door, bind and gag you, and steal your dinner. Just be thankful they don't sacrifice your first born.

What the heck does any of this have to do with sports you ask? Well, I wanted to warn you so that you can get the best football games come on. This year you can enjoy them without fear of interruption. Happy Thanksgiving and by the way, Ralph Werley is still in the running for Senior of the Year. His leg has not dislocated him.

Kingsmen gridders suffer first loss to Azusa

(Continued from page 14)

After stopping the CLC offense, Cougar placekicker Johnson hit two field goals, one for 32 and the other for 47, to end the scoring. With the score 23-7, Williams sat on the ball and preserved

the Cougars sixth win in nine games.

Azusa shut down the Kingsmen offensive out right, allowing CLC just 95 yards on the ground and 60 yards in the air. The Cougars forced four interceptions and eight penalties, while giving up

five first downs to CLC.

In the statistical side of the 1983 season, Joe Haynoski and Bill Turner each recorded an excellent season as Haynoski broke the record for the longest field goal (53-yards) and most field goals made in a

season with 17. That was also an NAIA National Record. Turner hit a 77-yard punt, the best in CLC history, and wound up the season with a 42.5 average, good for third on the CLC list and third on the National list as well. Robert Marti leads the na-

tion in kick returns, picking up over 35 yards per carry.

On defense, Dan Houghton and Rick Prell turned in excellent senior campaigns, while Earl Bantancourt performed flawlessly in his freshman season.

sports

Doering seeks future improvements

By Karen Drews

Robert Doering's philosophy on life is to try to do everything that the Lord and his profession would want to be done. Dr. Doering, who was born and raised in St. Louis, is the athletic director of CLC.

When asked what his favorite sport is he replied, "Baseball. Its been my love all my life and I've been playing ball as long as I can remember." He also said basketball was another favorite to watch.

He enjoys gardening, swimming and his 15 year old son, Jonathon, who also happens to be a sports nut. "He's that way by his own choice and not by my design. I don't push him," said Doering. Doering was married 17 years before Jonathon was born, whose name was chosen because it means "miracle of God."

Two of the areas that have been improved in that athletic department

are a revision of physical education courses to include more classes and getting the football team in a conference. "They weren't really in a bona fide league with the other teams," said Doering, "and we're still working on getting all the other teams in a conference."

Doering described it as a tremendous blessing for the college to get into the Western Football Conference whose members include highly respected athletic programs.

The main plan for the athletic department is the construction of the physical education complex which will hopefully be a reality in 1987. "The new facilities will include a swimming pool, a dance studio, a gymnastics room, racquetball courts, weight training room and a new gymnasium," said Doering.

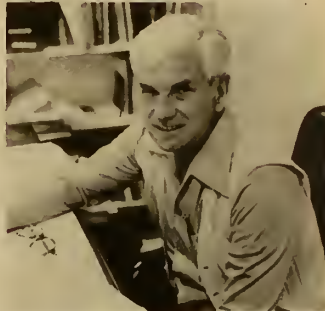
Dr. Doering said he came to CLC to work with those who are here and to build upon the efforts of those who are no longer

here in order to develop an outstanding department of Christian physical education. He said, "I came here because I feel there are no limits as to what CLC can become."

Administrative responsibilities are his main duties at CLC and he also teaches one class this semester on "History and Principles of Education." During interim he will teach a baseball coaching class and in the spring he will offer "Organization and Administration of Physical Education."

Education for Doering himself came from a variety of schools. First he received his B.S. degree from Valparaiso University with majors in both Physical Education and Business. He then received his M.S. in Physical Education from the University of Utah and went on to get his Ph.D. from USC, also in Physical Education.

He has teaching experience in such colleges as University of



Dr. Doering busy at work. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Nevada, Las Vegas, USC and Valparaiso University.

Many honors have been awarded to Doering and he has served as chairman and president to many committees and associations in these schools. Getting involved seems to be one of his strong points.

"Two of the honors I feel most proud of," said Doering, "are serving as president for the Southwest District of the American Alliance for Health, P.E. and Recreation, and serving as vice chairman for the Las Vegas Billy Graham Crusade."

Oaks Classic opens hoop season

Team ready for long season

By Karen Drews

With basketball season soon approaching, Coach Anderson notes progression in his team who he says feels anxious to play after practicing for so long.

The first time to see the team in action comes Sunday, November 20 in the Alumni game which proceeds the first official game scheduled for Monday, November 21 at 8 p.m. in our gym.

CLC will play host for the Oaks Classic Tournament, Thanksgiving weekend, competing against UC Santa Cruz, University of LaVerne and Pacific Coast Christian College. Games are played each night at 6 and 8 p.m., with CLC playing

at 8 p.m. the first night. The second night the losers play at 6 and the winners compete at 8 p.m.

"I have no predictions for the tournament," said Anderson, "we're ready to play and I think we'll play quick and hard as for the competition Anderson viewed Santa Cruz and LaVerne as the two tougher teams."

Anderson stated that the team has improved as a whole since practice began. He said, "no single person stands out because we're concentrating on learning how to play as a team."

With football season ending the basketball team gets new players—Mark Tagatz, Joe Fuca and Chuck Walker. "We've already made a cut, but with the new additions I'll have to re-evaluate and possibly cut a few more to keep our team at 18," said Anderson.



Paul Moore puts up a shot while brother Al looks on.



Dave Lareva (21) and Bob Fish (right) work on their shots during practice. Gary Abraham looks on. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)



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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

California Lutheran College

December 2, 1983

WASC accreditation

A presidential look at CLC from Jerry Miller

By Mike Robi

This past week California Lutheran College has been examined by the accreditation team from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. In commenting on the accreditation process, CLC President Jerry Miller said, "We're an established, strong and maturing college."

Miller said of CLC, "We have a very good planning process in place—it is functioning well and it takes account of students, faculty and alumni points of view. It is a future-oriented program and our goals and capital planning are already looking toward the next ten years."

Miller attributes the suc-

cess of CLC to its strong educational program and that the relationships between students, faculty and administration seem to be healthy and creative. Miller said, "I believe there is a lot of openness and freedom for inquiry and exploration—this is encouraged by the faculty, and sought out by the students."

Miller said that each year CLC is achieving greater financial stability. He added, "As the capital campaign continues to unfold we will see further expressions of financial growth in the form of new buildings and increased endowments."

In an exclusive national survey, U.S. News & World Report magazine rated the nation's colleges. The magazine's fin-



CLC President Jerry Miller is in his third year at CLC's helm. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

dings were from a survey of 1,308 four-year-college

presidents who were asked to name the nation's

highest quality undergraduate schools. A total of 662—more than 50 percent—replied. They picked the top schools in five categories of four-year liberal-arts colleges that grant bachelors degrees. One of these participating presidents was Miller.

It has been three years since Jerry Miller came to CLC as President of the College. To Miller these past three years have fostered different areas of importance. Miller categorized his areas of importance into five basic fields of accomplishment. These five areas are the following:

- 1) A vigorous emphasis upon the campus community as a human community.
- 2) A strong admissions (cont. on page 2)

The Perspectives on War & Peace Conference

By Bill Kesatie and Sally Jo Mullins

On Saturday Nov. 19, California Lutheran College played host to The Perspectives on War and Peace Conference in Nygreen 1. Featuring Dr. Thad Eckman and Dr. Robert Woetzel, the colloquium looked at several approaches to the background of conflict and some of the various courses available for resolving them.

The opening speaker was Eckman, associate professor of psychology, who led the discussion Human Nature and Social Conflict.

Eckman, a graduate of CLC, had conducted research at the UCLA School of Medicine for 11 years and is currently involved in researching developing treatment programs for drug and alcohol abuse. In addition, he is a consultant to mental health

programs in more than 30 states.

After presenting a brief history of the study of aggression, Eckman dealt with the current research in the field. Using a filmstrip and other visual aids from his work with drug and alcohol abuse, he demonstrated the violence inherent in the unrestrained man.

According to Eckman, the aggression which is stored in several areas of the brain can be brought out through stimulus from the environment. A person's perceptions will affect the way one views an event and if one has high expectations of an event and the event fails to meet up to those expectations, a person may react violently.

Eckman then proceeded to deal with the several types of aggression while acknowledging that defining what exactly an aggressive act is can be, at best, a difficult endeavor, especially between cultures. What con-

stitutes an act of aggression in one country may be found completely unassuming in another.

After Eckman's presentation, a panel consisting of Dr. Barbara Collins, Dr. Kirkland Gable, Dr. Anne Johnson and Dr. Michael Kolitsky, added comments or presented questions to Eckman.

Kolitsky began by asking some difficult questions. How much aggressiveness can be traced back to our reptilian ancestors? Are we pre-wired biologically?

Johnson followed by citing her experience with the Air Force and stating that most of the weapons produced are not built to satisfy an aggressive urge, but as a desire to have the most advanced equipment in the world.

Gable then introduced the theory of GRRT (Graduated Reduction of Risk In Tension). This strategy calls for a limited unilateral disarmament by one side, followed by an invitation to the other group to reciprocate.

This theory has yet to be attempted by either side.

Collins closed the panel discussion by discussing the effects of a nuclear attack. Using an example of a detonation of a nuclear device in Thousand Oaks, she described the destruction that would occur within certain reaches of "ground zero." She closed by stating that scientists are uncertain how much of the world's current supply of nuclear weapons would destroy the earth but it has been narrowed down to between 1 and 3 percent.

After a short lunch break, there was a panel discussion led by Dr. Jonathan Steeple on The Roots of Human Conflict. The panel consisted of Dr. Jonathan Boe, Dr. Pamela Jolicœur, Dr. Ted Labrenz, Dr. Jack Ledbetter, Dr. Byron Swanson and Dr. Sig Schwartz.

This part of the conference (cont. on page 2)

Perception
illusion
Page 2

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Digest
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Page 12

Hoopsters on
the run
Page 14

news

'Go out and do something!' -Tseng

(cont. from front page)
was an attempt to look at the topic from several different disciplines. The four main thrusts of discussion were in the areas of religion, sociology, history, and literature.

The third part of the lecture featured Dr. Robert Woetzel, distinguished visiting professor in Political Science. Woetzel has taught at Boston College, UCLA, NYU, Harvard and others. Besides being a Senior Fellow for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, he is additionally a legislative assistant of the House of Representatives, and is a consultant to the President's Committee on Violence. He is also the President of the Foundation for the Establishment of an International Criminal Court and International Criminal Law Commission and has authored several books including *The Nuremberg Trials in International Law and The Philosophy of Freedom*.

Stressing the concepts of morality as "the final court of appeal" in international law, Woetzel discussed the theory of just war. He explained that through history we have built an international code which restrains violence and injustice. The United Nations, as a supra-national organization, should serve as the reference point for

Read this paragraph...

If the balloon popped the sound wouldn't be able to carry since everything would be too far away from the correct floor. A closed window would also prevent the sound from carrying since most buildings tend to be well insulated. Since the whole operation depends on a steady flow of electricity, a break in the middle of the wire would also cause problems. Of course, the fellow could shout, but the human voice is not loud enough to carry that far. An additional problem is that a string could break on the instrument. Then there could be no accompaniment to the message. It is clear that the best situation would involve less distance. Then there would be fewer potential problems. With face to face contact, the least number of things could go wrong.

...see drawing on Page 3

international law.

Woetzel also noted that violence should be the last possible alternative for conflict resolution. The U.N. Charter

states that violence, as an action, is acceptable "only in case of a direct armed attack." Other means exist of peaceful, non-aggressive solutions to problems and these options should always be attempted before any force is used.

In addition, Woetzel promoted the idea of an International Criminal Court which would hold responsible any country which is unwilling to live within the framework of international standards. This country should be declared an "outlaw" and would forfeit its benefits as a member of the world community. He claimed the principles we have govern the actions of the international scene and those who commit war atrocities, in violation of the established codes, must be "Hunted and hounded."

Woetzel concluded with a warning that people should not blindly follow the nation's leadership. He stated that if a person should follow his leader to the ends of the earth "Armageddon is upon us" (the final conclusive battle between the forces of good and evil.)

After Woetzel's remarks the floor was relinquished to a panel consisting of Dr. William Bersley, Dr. John Kuethe, Dr.

Lyle Murley, and Dr. Ernst Tensing.

Kuethe began the remarks by stressing the importance of interdisciplinary conferences. He stated that the world is at a dramatic moment of truth; a rather horrifying image where efficiency destroys itself and it is only through the acknowledgement of the limitations of the individual disciplines that we can see the illusions.

Tensing followed by reminding the audience that Christianity asks that people should share each other and show a mutual love without demanding. Instead of this, people tend to brutalize; a fate which corporate entities have not escaped.

The next two speakers, Murley and Bersley, both chose to inquire about "what is" and "what ought to be" and asked that Woetzel respond in a more specific fashion. Woetzel answered that intention brings in the element of conscious. "What is" cannot change until one deals with "what ought to be."

On this closing note, Dr. Edward Tseng, organizer of the conference, challenged those present to make a stand on these important issues and then to "go out and do something!"

Miller sees high prospects in future of CLC

(cont. from front page)
program and a healthy enrollment.

- 3) A renewed sense of confidence in the college and a sense of hope for the facility development.
- 4) A thoughtful view of the academic curriculum and our total educational program.
- 5) To have formed a constructive partnership with our supporting church bodies and the larger church communities and the larger communities in the Conejo Valley.

Miller came to CLC on March 15, 1981. Prior to this he was the executive director of the National Lutheran Campus Ministry, which was a program conducted at 300 major public and in-

dependent universities across the country. Miller said, "My election to be President of CLC was a serendipitous experience. I mean, I had not expected to move to California, but I had traveled in higher education circles all over the country." Miller had enjoyed strong relationships with education and had more than 20 years of experience in working with education in the North American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church of America.

Miller said, "My combination of background experience was what brought my name to the attention of the search committee for a new CLC President." Miller became president with an open-ended election where

either the college or the president is called upon to give a one year notice.

Miller pointed out that traditionally the liberal arts colleges of the North-East have had long established national reputations in the development of outstanding alumni and school reputations. In the ranking of the National Liberal Arts Colleges the top seven colleges: Amherst College, (tie) Swarthmore College and Williams College, Carleton College, Oberlin College, Wellesley College, and Wesleyan University, were from a four state area including the states of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Connecticut.

Among comprehensive universities most of the

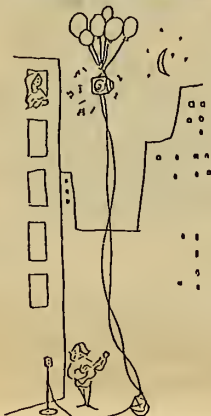
Mississippi, St. Olaf College at Northfield, MN, was named by 32.9 percent of the college presidents, placing it at the top of the list. While the Lutheran school of about 3,000 students emphasizes a liberal-arts foundation and several preprofessional programs, its department of Norwegian studies best underlines a Scandinavian heritage.

Miller said, "In many respects CLC is similar to St. Olaf in its mission and purpose, we are both connected to liberal arts and Christian traditions. Our two institutions are parallel. St. Olaf has benefited from a long history and from pinnacles of excellence in certain fields, which have brought it national attention."

Miller noted that Wittenberg University in Ohio, another sister institution if the Lutheran tradition, is also included among the comprehensive universities because it provides some professional programs. Miller said, "CLC has many similarities with Wittenberg as well."

According to Miller, the main criteria for the rating of colleges was that the colleges have a recognized emphasis on liberal arts, discipline that brought distinction to the university, the quality of faculty and the achievement levels of the student body. He added, "We are making moves and I would like to see CLC one of the highly respected institutions by the year 2000."

The Electronic Serenade



After you have studied this drawing of an "electronic serenade" go back and reread the passage on page 2 and see if the passage is easier to comprehend now that you have the relevant knowledge for understanding.

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Maintenance crew takes down north wall surrounding pool. The work began as a result of damage to the south wall. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Vandalism on campus

By Grant Christenson

"There have been no major incidents of vandalism this year," said Marty Anderson, director of residence life at CLC. "This year has been better than the past. Students are looking out for each other and that deters vandalism."

The extent of damage to the resident halls is limited to broken windows and holes in walls, according to Anderson. "These incidents are most of the time seen as accidents and no disciplinary action is taken, except a bill for the broken glass or plaster." Anderson pointed out that the distribution of students in the campus

dorms is an important deterrent to vandalism. "Problems in the past have been traced to class distribution in the dorms."

"Checkout time in May is the worst time for vandalism. Students will sometimes leave their rooms a mess, and a cleaning fee is assessed to them," said Anderson. "The maintenance crews are kept busy every summer cleaning up the dorms. A clean dorm will usually cause a student to respect the property."

Anderson is pleased with the CLC student body in its effort to stop vandalism. "I worked in the midwest at a college which had \$20,000 worth of damage done to the

dorm. CLC is much better because of the students."

CLC has been haunted in the past by major acts of vandalism. In 1982 the bridge in Kingsmen Park was cut down in the shadow of Mount Clef dorm. No one identified the suspects. In that same year West Hall had lounge furniture stolen. Since none of the residents identified the suspects each resident was fined 10 dollars.

Cyndi Duncan of CLC Security warns students not to ignore vandalism. "We have had incidents reported to us by the Sheriff's Department. If we don't hear about it directly, we can't help much."

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editorial

Students need to wake up!

In the last issue the Echo criticized the convokers and administrators for expecting too much of students and seeing CLC as a "Christian Disneyland." We of course realize that this is not entirely the fault of convokers and administrators. The Student Body also plays a part in this image.

A majority of students live in a fog by their silence ostensibly seeing the events that have happened in the past weeks as something that doesn't affect them. Nothing could be further from the truth! Although most of the events — the trouble in the Middle East including the Iran/Iraq war and consequent threats to western oil supplies, the Soviet walk-out of the Intermediate Range Missile Talks, the warfare in Beirut, the "necessary" police action in Grenada — are thousands of miles away the still affect us.

What? I'm being too harsh? Take a look at the last few letters written to the Echo. So far the most "controversial" issue on this campus is the cafeteria (which is complained about every year).

There's a real world beyond the boundaries of CLC. Every day horrible things are taking place which will affect each and every one of us sooner or later. Some things just can not go on being ignored — wake up and take notice before it's too late!

Dynamo's Digest

By Paul Ohrt

I challenge anyone on this campus — Marty Anderson, the Student Affairs office, the administration, a student, a janitor, anyone — to legitimately justify the charging of overnight fees during vacations.

The \$5 per night fee that is charged is an unfair and ridiculous practice but apparently to this school it is

The True Wring

another area where they can stiff the students for a few more lousy dollars. Do you (whoever is responsible) think that students really want to stay on this campus during a vacation break? Hardly.

It isn't depressing enough that they have to stay here by themselves, watching "Three's Company" reruns and eating Spam and instant rice for Thanksgiving dinner. No, that's not enough, you want to compound the



Challenge to campus community

miser by making them pay five bucks a night for this "privilege."

Did it ever occur to you that there are probably good reasons why they have to stay here? Whether it's distance, money, prior commitments such as a job, or other individual circumstances they should not be penalized for having to stay on campus in a room they live in all year.

Keeping this in mind, let me throw out a few

figures. We are paying \$2500 for room and board on campus. Broken down, we're dishing out \$357 per month for the two semesters. In other words, my four roommates and I could have \$1785 per month between us for an apartment and food without the campus restrictions to boot.

Use your imagination for a minute to picture the comparisons between the two situations from a financial point of view. Not

much of a comparison that I can see. Yet, you insist that we pay \$5 a night to stay on campus when we would rather not be here during vacations anyway.

The students of California Lutheran College deserve much better treatment. Being nickel and dimed to death gets really old fast. Charging this fee, sharing our rooms with hordes of ants, being told we can't have seconds of

(cont. on page 6)

Will we ever see tangible results?

Lebanon needs to be solved

Welcome back! I'm sure the rest did us all good—but was it enough? Not (oh well) Well, it's well after "The Day After" and we've heard about Kennedy so much you'd think he was alive! Both events, however, have made their points, "it is too easy to let the final war take place."

We constantly see in the media and newspapers articles on Lebanon—its trials and tribulations. How long has this event been going on? How long will it take to solve this costly

problem? These are the questions I think need to be answered before any American can support this "Police Action" taken on by our government.

I realize that diplomatic solutions take a great deal of time to work through, but when are we going to have concrete results? All I hear about is that we've lost a couple more Americans to snipers or that more crucial talks are taking place! Where are the results? Are there any?

It seems to me that we are in more hot water in Lebanon now than last year. Is the multinational force keeping peace or inviting more target practice? Don't get me wrong, I do believe

that our armed forces should be in Lebanon, but they shouldn't just be coming out and guarding their own barracks. They should do something! And then leave. Grenada may be an example. There is more stability in that country now than at any previous time.

I saw an article in the L.A. Times last Monday entitled "New Chance for Lebanon Peace Seen." Lately this has become a "stock" title—one that's thrown on the shelf and used at will. Too many times have we heard about ground breaking headway on the diplomatic front. If the effort is well spent, than good luck, if

not, don't waste our time by publicizing the meager effort. What I'm saying is that the subject is getting old. Let's see some tangible results!

This is just a subject that I thought needed to be brought up. We are always hearing of the numerous cease-fires, etc. But it seems our efforts are getting no results. I don't want us to give up on this country! I want our government to re-commit itself to bringing those people peace, stability, and most of all, freedom from those forces who don't give a damn how they feel of how much they suffer! They don't deserve it. I ask for just one more chance.

editorial

Letters, we get letters! Hoffmeier questions Business Office policies

Dear Editor:

Once again, it is registration time. A joyous time of year for most. Unfortunately for me, and anyone else who might owe the school money, it far from joyous.

At the end of August I received a bill from the business office. It was paid in full. Suddenly in October I receive a notice telling me that I owe an additional \$1000! Along with this notice was the curt remark, "...which may or may not include a \$50 late payment fee..." How can I have a late pay-

ment fee when this is the first notification that I owe this money?

All right, I can handle a bill. I called the business office, and was told, (please note that this is a quote.) "Oh, there was a computer error, but you should have been checking up on it!" I'm sorry, my dorm room computer terminal was down, and I couldn't get maintenance over to fix it...

Right before Thanksgiving break I received another notice that I owed money. It was the same

money I owed before, but my father had written two letters asking for explanation. My father, a business teacher of 20 years at a very reputable school, was baffled at how the business office runs itself, or attempts to run itself. My father received no response to his letters. I called about this second notice, and was told "Oh, our computer is down...we don't figure out your total bill until September...ah, don't ask me, I've only worked here for three months..."

I'd just like to know, is there anyone in the business office that really knows what the heck is going on? I can't register, and I've never had this problem before. The business office swears it's my fault. Why aren't the bills figured out until September? How come no one knows what is going on? I hate to say this, but if the business office were an actual business it would have folded about ten years ago!

Now, I'll probably be very eloquently called a

liar in some responsive letter, but I think my fellow students can say that they too have suffered some grief due to our business office. I'll probably not be allowed to eat next week, or have my knees bent the opposite way by some collection agency gorilla. I just want to register, and be able to graduate.

A very frustrated and increasingly poor student!
Mark Hoffmeier

Campus community suffers from second rate athletics

Dear Editor,

I recently noticed some trophies in the cafeteria and in the weightroom. Wrestling trophies from the '60's and '70's and I wonder where they came from. I came here in 1980 and I do not remember a wrestling team. I think that this school has enough people who want to wrestle to complete a squad, even without recruiting and scholarships. Why can't we get enough people interested, and some faculty support? I'm sure we could compete with L.A. Baptist and other such schools.

Besides wrestling, I thought the school would also have a swim team (and even a swimming pool not a wading pool). I also have difficulty understanding how our school will spend money to build a foreign campus or have Ronald Reagan speak off campus and not even to students. I think that these athletic institutions will uplift campus attitudes, action and involvement. Swimming is such a healthy physical activity for all, those in competition and the regular student body (like me).

I think we can all benefit

from having such institutions on our campus, even if they are non-scholarship intercollegiate sports. Our campus would benefit from having a real swimming pool, and maybe some improved gym equipment. Just like if there was a gymnastic team on campus, but I suppose funds for these programs will be held up in administration for years like the Library of Radio Station Transmitter. The community, and campus suffer from having a second rate athletic program (with exception to excellent men's football, soccer and baseball).

I was so glad when women's softball started a couple of years ago. [It gave me hope (but the field was tied up so long last year [that] home games were away). I hope we all can be concerned about others enough to lay the groundwork for the future development of California Lutheran athletics and graduates (academics). I thank our school for the fine years of academic training I received, and the great football and baseball. I must mention that I have hopes in the new basketball program

that it might produce quality fun and involvement for this school and community. We are called to be leaders, so let's act.

Our Christian commitment in athletics and academics also needs to be viewed for quality Lutheran teaching. I thank the athletic teams for their great support of F.C.A. (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) and pray it will continue on and off the playing fields and arenas we enter.

George Sweet

Sysco repsonds to Kesatie's stand on First Amendment

Dear Editor,

Mr. Kesatie's letter to the editor, despite its stimulating references to First Amendment interpretations, missed my point about sexual innuendo.

The First (and the Fourteenth) Amendment prohibits laws that would infringe on freedom of speech or of the press (and of due process). We agree on far

Two issues still seem worthy of consideration. One concerns the Echo's readership, the other concerns taste. Both issues rest on the fact that newspapers often voluntarily abridge (the same words I used last time) their freedom to print in order to respect prevailing community preferences. Those preferences differ from readership to readership and change historical-

ly. Examples of such voluntarism abound: USA Today, L.A. Times, Press-Courier, News Chronicle, Wall Street Journal, and so on. Their editorial, advertising, and style guidelines differ. Their editors decide matters in terms of how they perceive their editorial and news functions in light of the communities they serve. It is merely naive to think that all newspapers equally

enact constitutional freedoms without regard to their readership, advertisers, boards of directors, purpose, and so on. Sunday's News Chronicle, for instance, announced that community preference dictated the suspension of a long standing journalistic truism, that addresses of victims of crimes be published. That is voluntary abridgement.

Such an editorial deci-

sion is as legitimate as setting an advertising policy of a classified policy. None necessarily produces a "puritanical" world nor an abridgement of the First Amendment. Newspapers have been granted the right by the courts to set their own policies. To do otherwise would violate the First Amendment.

Sincerely,
George Sysco
Freelancer

The Editorial staff is looking for guest writers for spring semester - if interested please contact Sally Jo Mullins

editorial

Letters, we get letters!

An open letter to some people around the Lu

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to some of the many great people around the Lu.

First, a hearty "Thanks" to Lil Lopez and her food staff for the wonderful job they do for us all. You know you're only teased because we love you so much. Extra-special thanks to Marian, the lady with the prettiest smile on campus.

Next, I would like to

commend all the on-campus student leaders, without whom we'd all sit around and say there was nothing to do. Owen did an especially good job with the homecoming events, for which thanks is well-deserved.

To all of my teachers (even one Dr. R. Swanson), thank you for stretching me to my limits (but why all the time?) and helping me to explore my

potential in your subject.

The best group of friends I've ever had are my Mount Clef card-playing buddies. You all know who you are, and you're all very special to me. Thanks for your friendship and support!

Music at CLC is also very special to me. Thanks are in order for the entire Music Department; to everyone from Dr. Carl Swanson to Ms. Mary

Breden to Mark Clark to Mrs. Bowen and her first-year "Theory" class, to my Kingsmen Quartet "brothers," we've all had special times already, and I'm sure we'll have many more through the years.

Last, but surely not least, I owe a debt of gratitude that cannot be repaid to two people in particular. Dr. Schechter, God bless you for being the most understanding teacher on

campus and thanks for turning me from a keyboard klutz into an almost functional pianist in under eight weeks. And Jean Kramer! The single person responsible for making me feel at home here at CLC, and truly the woman "with all the answers" in the Music Department.

Thank you—all of you.

Paul D. Cain

Students complain of rude treatment by cafe worker

Dear Editor:

Another cafeteria complaint letter may seem a little tedious, but we feel we have a legitimate case.

A few weeks ago we got out of a class late and headed straight to the cafeteria. We arrived at 6:37 p.m., cold and wet

from the rain, to be rudely treated by a cafeteria worker.

We went to the window and politely explained that our class was let out late and that we were hungry and had no money.

She replied, "Well, you should have left class earlier."

Excuse me — I don't think so. Which is more important — attending class or getting to the cafeteria on time so you don't miss some employee. I can understand their schedules, but they should be a little more understanding of ours.

After some pleading, she

grudgingly went into the back and brought out sack lunches, one with a rotten banana in it.

What happened to what was said in the October 21 issue of the Echo about the staff serving after hours, if they were asked nicely. We understand that they are tired after a long day at

work, but should we be punished for being seven minutes late to dinner and with a good reason?

Mary Eng
Cara Leckwood
Lauren Godfrey

CLC - a money making machine?

(cont. from page 4)

eggs because they're "too expensive," and being charged \$2 for meals we already paid for because we, God forbid, forgot our meal card is pathetic treatment of the students of this college.

Of course, it isn't hard for you to live with since you go home every night and every vacation rather than being stuck on campus in the same room, eating the same food over and over. Thanks for your overwhelming sensitivity,

compassion, and understanding.

You know, we like to think of CLC as a warm, close, and personal campus and yet I seriously wonder about that sometimes. Often it seems that we are surrounded by a cold, money-making machine interested in the fast buck at anyone's expense. I don't like to think of my college in those terms.

I imagine what bothers me the most about all of this is that, most likely, nothing will be done about the situation and

the next vacations will roll around with the same circumstances present. It appears that people around here tend to ignore unfavorable or uncomfortable situations, choosing instead to ride the storm out until it fades away.

This community certainly deserves better than that. I would like to hear some response from somewhere because at present I can find absolutely no justification for the current system. If there is, then I sure would like to hear it and it had better be pretty good.

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feature

Hoff's
Markings

Going 'cold turkey' on Thanksgiving...



Someone asked me the other day, "How was your Thanksgiving?" It was quite a surprising question, and one that I'd been asked only about 4000 times that day. I had a very adventurous Thanksgiving, and I won't exactly tell you how it was, but I'll give you a few simple pointers on how to have a great Thanksgiving next

year.

Step one: Find as small a car as you can. Preferably a Honda—one of those that are just slightly larger than the biggest Hot Wheels.

Step Two: Cram three guys, all their gear and clothes, two tents, food for two weeks, camping equipment, extra car parts and a bottle of blackberry brandy into it.

Step three: Take out a map and chart a course for the Grand Canyon.

Disregard the fact that it's 30 degrees there at high noon or the fact that there are six inches of snow on the ground. Keep repeating over and over: it can't be all that bad," and "We're real men (or women); we can take a little cold!"

Step four: You're off! Leave for the Canyon about 4:30 in the morning, and drive all day. Stop occasionally to change drivers or to eat, (but don't stop at McDonald's in Barstow, the food isn't that great...) Get to the Canyon at 5:30, just as the sun is going down. As you're clearing the snow off of everything keep repeating, "It's only 28 degrees; that's not so cold!"

Step five: Now is the time to realize that you have no firewood. Leave the bottle of brandy with one of you, for warmth and companionship, as the other two go into town to look for wood. Keep repeating, "Gee, there's a

warm lodge in Flagstaff...but I guess we're too macho for that!"

Step six: Get back to camp with five snow-soaked logs that you found along the road. Find your friend lying in the snow naked, with an empty bottle of brandy, singing "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer." Try to build a fire, get some semi-warm hot dogs eaten, and then go to bed.

Step seven: Wake up to go to the bathroom, and find out the bathroom's heater doesn't work. You now discover seven creative ways to pottie without freezing yourself on the toilet seat. Hike around the canyon all day and arrive back at camp just in time to hear a ranger telling everyone, "Snowstorm" moving in; expect anything." Keep saying, "Boy, I feel rugged...I bet those lodges in Flagstaff have HBO..."

Step eight: Wake up to six inches of new snow,

and snow blowing into the tent. Keep repeating, "This is the dumbest thing I've ever done, this is stupid. Screw being here, we're leaving!" Throw everything into the car and drive through snow and icy roads for two hours trying to thaw out your feet.

Step nine: Drive to Needles, where the alternator dies and you have to pay some exorbitant price for a new one. Buy some Tylenol for everyone's colds (which are bordering on pneumonia, maybe double...) and keep repeating, "God, I hate cold weather, that trip just bit it! We should have stayed at home..."

Step ten: Get back to school and keep repeating, "Oh it was great, a little cold, but then we're real tough..."

Le Petite Echo

By Alice Nicholson

Starting next semester a special entertaining supplement will be added to the Echo. The French department has a foreign language insert planned that will focus on activities within the department and on the people who are most important in it as well.

Human interest stories are what "Le Petite Echo" consists of mainly. French operas, concerts and movies being presented in the Los Angeles area will also be featured. There will also be a humorous touch with cartoons and jokes. Snoopy now has the chance to make his varied and amusing comments in French, with English translations provided.

This particular supplement has been in existence...periodically

throughout the past ten years...under different titles. The supplement has not been in the Echo for the past two years.

Dr. Karen Renick is the principal force behind the publication of "Le Petite Echo" and encourages anyone interested in this type of activity to become involved with the writing and editing of this French addition. "It takes a lot of dedication," explained Renick. "I never really appreciated all the work that goes into journalism until I worked on this. It's a thrill to see the finished product."

Renick believes that this kind of publication can help expose the entire student body to French activities. The students can find out what is going on in the department and it also provides good practice for those studying French and interested in the language.

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feature

International Students Club hosts banquet



Master of Ceremonies Paul Rosenberg with Tetsuro Oguchi. (Photo compliments of Tetsuro Oguchi)

By Marianne Olson

On Friday, November 18 from 4:30-6:45 in the SUB the International Students Club sponsored an International dinner extravaganza. The director of the specialized dinner was Mark Freudenburg with Paul Rosenberg acting as the Master of Ceremonies.

Guests not only got the unique experience of sampling unusual and foreign foods but they also had the opportunity to witness the SUB decorated as a melting pot of different nations. All of the distinct native dishes were served buffet style by volunteering members of the International Student Club.

Main dishes were served from Cameroon, India, Iran, Lebanon, Japan, Mexico, The

Netherlands, China, Puerto Rico, Sweden Switzerland, Tanzania, The West Indies Dominica and Guadalupe. CLC Junior and International dinner participant Purser said, "The dishes were all very interesting. Some of them I didn't like, they were just too different from what I'm accustomed to eating, but I did like some of the entrees. In fact, the Rainbow Sushi from Japan was my favorite."

The desserts were from Germany, Iran, Scotland, Scandinavia, America and Puerto Rico. International Dinner sampler Dara Putnam said, "The apple coffee cake from Germany make by Linda Witt was my favorite, although all the desserts were appealing."

Entertainment was also provided during the dinner. Olga Chavez and

Ricardo Jimenez performed a traditional Mexican dance, "El Mexico Bailes Folkloricos." Debbie Hill and Steve Egerton entertained by singing various American songs. Doug French performed specialized Swiss songs, and Japanese songs were sung by Hobby Kunitoh, Abe Takeda, Tetsuro Oguchi and Hiko O'hara. John Williams entertained by doing the "Flap Doodler." There was also a slide presentation of South America, China, Japan, America, Europe and the South Pacific.

According to Mark Freudenburg "I thought the dinner went well, as did the entertainment. I had fun working with the International students and they all had a lot of enthusiasm about the whole production. Overall, it was a good cultural experience."



World renowned cellist Gilbert Reese performed the Dvorak Concerto at the Conejo's opening concert.

Ramsey conducts

Conejo Symphony opens 23rd season

By Mary Eng

This year marks the 23rd season of the CLC Conejo Symphony under the direction of Professor Elmer Ramsey. It promises to be an exciting one. The CLC-Conejo Symphony is a semi-professional orchestra made up of community members and a few outstanding CLC students.

The opening concert was held on Saturday, November 19, and according to Ramsey, "It went excellently even though it was difficult music." Ramsey also said that they performed for a sold-out house.

The guest artist was Gilbert Reese, one of the world's great cellists, performing the Dvorak Concerto for Cello and Orchestra.

The next concert will be on Saturday, December 17, entitled "Sounds of Christmas". Mark Clark, a

voice teacher at CLC, and Kathy Knight will be guest soloists. The symphony will also be joined by the sixteen member Sherwood Singers. The mayor of Thousand Oaks, Mayor Francis Prince, will be a special guest for this performance. The cost will be \$3.50.

Presented in February will be the "Cavalcade of American Music." This concert will include a percussion ensemble directed by Vera Daehlin, a percussion teacher at CLC.

In March, the CLC Concert Choir and orchestra will once again perform "The Sounds of CLC", under the direction of Mary Breden and Elmer Ramsey. This concert will feature student solos and ensembles. Also highlighted will be a faculty trio with Betty Bowen, violin, Dorothy Schechter, piano, and Alice Ober, cello.



Left to right: Atsunobu (Abe) Takeda, Hiroyuki (Hobby) Kunitoh and Mitsuhiro O'hara. (Photo by Tetsuro Oguchi)

feature

Powerful themes in 'Getting Out'

By Cara Leckwold

On Thursday, December 8, the drama department will open the powerful, thought-provoking drama *Getting Out*, by Marsha Norman. The play deals with adult issues, and parental guidance is suggested.

Getting Out is an honest portrait of an ex-convict. It is the story of a woman in her late twenties, just out of prison, adjusting to life outside, and trying to come to terms with herself and her past. As director Michael Roehr describes it, "It is not only about 'getting out' of prison, but 'getting out' of the whole situation. You don't have to be in prison to be trapped."

The play deals with issues of our day — the failures of our social institutions, the power of the family in shaping lives, and the effectiveness of our prison system. "The incidentals of the story are rape, incest, drugs, and

prostitution, but it is really about human dignity and survival," said Roehr.

Getting Out tells two stories at once. The first is about Arlene, the woman just out of prison. The other is about Arlie, the hateful, violent person she once was. The two personalities play simultaneously, as Arlene tries to come to terms with her past. It is a fascinating journey through the life of an ex-convict.

"My attraction to the show lies in the characters — they are so real. Arlene has been through the worst things imaginable, yet she still has dignity. She is unbeaten in the face of a family incapable of giving her the support she needs. Everyone she knows has used her. She is always lost, but she will not give up. Arlie is a lonely, unloved, rebellious child. After eight years in prison, Arlie is broken, and the transformation occurs," said Roehr.

The cast is a "wonderful blend of experience and

inexperience." The cast includes Karin Boynton, Sandy Gessner, Larry Gamell, Dale Adrion, Kimberly Kathryn Brown, Lynn Schafer, Jon Uhler, Robert Kinsey, Ivy Lindemeier, Julie Naegeley, and Roxann Springer.

The theatre itself will be a new experience for many. The play is done in $\frac{3}{4}$ round on the floor, making the action more naturalistic. This also required the installation of a new lighting grid, giving more versatility to lighting designer Bob Andrews. New carpeting was also installed, and padded chairs have been donated to the theatre.

Getting Out runs December 8 through December 11. Following the December 11 performance, there will be a symposium at which a panel of faculty members will lead a discussion about the play. Tickets go on sale at the Gym box office today at 1:00 p.m. CLC I.D.'s are honored.



Dale Adrion confronts Kimberly Kathryn Brown. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)



"Getting Out" with Dale Adrion accosting Karin Boynton. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Getting Out opens Thurs. Dec. 8

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Communication Arts Majors:

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MANDATORY MEETING:

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Wed. Dec. 7

at 4

in Peters 106

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

bulletin board

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

Ron

Do we amuse you?

and Beth

ROOM & CAR

Leila Nelson. 805.987.1585

Attention: Interim students and students traveling abroad. The applications for the Student Discount ID are available in the Student Center. For more info, call ext. 488.

To Those Who Know:
We've seen better, grow up little
boys!

A609 R,B,J

To Those Who Know:
Who's your friend...thanks for the Aunt Jemimah treatment...I want to

party with you...I wish I hadn't had
all that cough syrup...that hurts, that
really hurts...

To Those Who Know:
We'd rather skinny-dip in a "real" pool.

To Those Who Know:
Thanks for the broken necklaces,
bruised bodies and sudden rain-
showers. We'll know how to defend
ourselves next time.

A609 J,B

To My Roommates:
I hope you guys are always as fun as
you are now!! I love you, heart!

love, love, love, love, love, love,
memememememethemememe

I'm still waiting for an answer
Lust, Your hopeful mistress

To Miss Knebel:
I would prefer to take this time, or moment, to express sincere gratitude for your maintenance and subsistence for me during periods of adversity and virtue, and all else aside. In other words, thanks for being there, and for being you! It means a lot. Oh! And have a super day!

P.S. We all thank you for playing the organ every Sunday for church.

To Those Who Know:
Self-serve is usually cheaper.

Buttrose,
Did you know too much Monday
Night Football and too many Doritos
just may make me change my mind.
But not my heart, I love you, still!

To the Kingsmen Cagers...
Goodluck this weekend in your

"Cheer"fully yours,
The Softball Cheerleaders

Angela Jones;
You're a really neat person! Have

Luv,
Your Big Sis

Mr. Boswell,
No more Mr. Nice Guy? Oh no!

The 4th

Dear Mr. McGaw,

I just wanted to thank you for being you! You're a really super guy, and a special friend. Have a great day! Kay!

The 4th

just wanted to say, "You mean a lot to me." there's really nothing else to say. To your other roomies:

you're really super people! Sincerely,
Have a terrific day, ya'll!
Luv ya,

CONT PG 11

Campus

Calendar

Friday, Dec. 2
7 p.m. Christmas Production
Performance
8 p.m. Men's Basketball at P8C

Saturday, Dec. 3
7 p.m. Christmas Production
Performance/Gym
8 p.m. Men's Basketball at LaVerne

Sunday, Dec. 4
9:30 a.m. Advent Carol Service/Gym
7 p.m. Dorm Caroling/Gym
8:15 p.m. Lucia 8rde/Gym
9 p.m. Pilgrimage to Nativity

Monday, Dec. 5
Senior Class Mistletoe Sale
(5th — 9th)

Tuesday, Dec. 6
8 p.m. Men's Basketball vs.
Whittier/Gym

Thursday, Dec. 7
8:15 p.m. Drama Production/Little Theatre
8:15 p.m. Art/Lect: Movies (Christmas
theme)/tent/Ny 1

Friday, Dec. 9
8 p.m. Men's Basketball at Claremont
8:15 p.m. Drama Production/Little Theatre
8:15 p.m. Art/Lect: Movies/Ny 1
9-12 p.m. Soc/Pub. Dance: "Christmas
Snowball Dance"
(semi-formal)/Gym.

EXIT INTERVIEWS

Students who will be graduating or those who have decided to withdraw at the end of this semester must make an appointment in the Student Affairs Office (x 484) for an exit interview.

Please note that this interview is separate from the requirement made by the Financial Aid Office



L A C MAKE-UP SESSIONS

The Learning Assistance Center will be offering make-up sessions next week for freshmen

Freshmen Colloquium.

Appointments must be made on an individual basis through the L A C (E-10, x 260).



bulletin board

Personals cont.

To the Set-Up Crew:
You guys are awesome! Keep up the good work!

Tom S.
I hope you had a nice vacation. Did you like the CLFL Championship game? I enjoyed myself. Those red sweets also.

Avid Admirer

Floppy's Dad,
I had a great time in S.D. Hope we have more good times like that. Whatever happens I will always be here for you.

Sheep's ead

To room 127
I think you're all terrific! Hope you all had a happy turkey day! Luv ya, room 118

To the Society™
Couldn't think of anything this week, wait 'till next week!

Liz

To Those Who Know:
Bananas have just become my favorite fruit!

K.S.
I'll love you ALWAYS AND FOREVER!!!

D.D.p.i.

Jen., Kelly, Lori, Leslie:
Great v-ball season. Too bad about the play-offs, huh! Better luck next time.

Scott, John M., John N., Jim, Mano, Scott, Ricky

To our female Beavers,
Thanks for the great season. "You're the best." Be prepared for 'keggle-ball' this spring.

the Beavers

To Lil's Staff and Crew:
I don't care what anybody says. I think you do a fine job.

Rich Wheeler,
I never dreamed I'd have such a special person come into my life. Your friendship has brought me so much happiness. Thanks for all your love.

Your Best Friend,
Anna Lea

To my Hopeful Mistress,
I'm intrigued. But remember, if you can't pay for the date, I'm not interested. (I've got a wife and kids to support you know. Alimony is not cheap!)

Her loving husband, Bill

Attention: Found Bucks in bag.
If it's yours, call me.

xxxxxx

Greg 492-0249

To my darling wife,
I can't remember the last time I was followed around by a security guard. Do you think he thought we were going to shoplift the veranda? Nevertheless, it is a picture I'll not soon forget. I hope Thanksgiving went well for you despite your apartment amnesia! Oh yes, and remind me to tell you why the 11th and 12th monkeys fell out of the tree.

Your loving husband, Bill

WhatA Mchael!
Hope you had a very happy Turkey Day. Just wanted to say, "You're Great!" Have a super day! Luv Ya, Little Dee



★ ATTENTION ★

Women's Tennis Try-outs

Thursday, Dec. 8

3:30p.m.

at the tennis courts

Problems? Call Marty in the athletic office

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES IN THE CONEJO VALLEY

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EVERY SUNDAY

beginning November 27, 1983
on

KNJO-FM

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7:30 - 8:00 A.M.



- Music by the Lutheran Radio Choral
Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, Director
- Meditations by the Pastor of the
sponsoring Lutheran Churches
- Personal Adventures in Faith by Guests

Producer - Dick Manley
Announcer - Tom Welch
Sound Engineer - Scott Youngren

Listen! And Tell Others!!

Anyone interested in a course
in Rapid Reading during Interim?

If so, stop by the Learning Assistance

Center to suggest days and times

for the class.

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT PRESENTS . . .

'An Evening with Pamela Kaufmann':
a discussion of her new book,

Three Shields of the Lion,

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 8p.m., Ny. 1

entertainment

'The Day After' depicts devastation

By Kristan Hill

Since the first combat usage of an atomic bomb at Hiroshima, Japan on August 6, 1945, the people of all nations have lived with the "terrifying" fears of the Nuclear Age. Today deadly weapons hang over us like rain clouds about to storm, shaping the character of nations and troubling international diplomacy. The constant threat of nuclear war has influenced - consciously and mostly unconsciously - at least 4 generations, coloring attitudes toward the future, family, marriage, work, time, leisure, and death. The question that is asked continually is, what will happen to us if there is a

nuclear attack or war?

On November 20, "The Day After," an ABC Theatre presentation, depicted the effects of a nuclear attack on Kansas City and the surrounding vicinity. The story put viewers in the middle of this community before, during, and after the attack. The two hour, fifteen minute production made viewers feel the intensity of the incidents portrayed.

Producers advised that small children and children up to twelve years of age not watch the program unless supervised by an adult, due to the harsh and realistic material contained in the film. Upon my experience with the presentation I found this a very wise warning, for most who watched the show in

my presence were over 21 and were very emotionally and physically troubled by many scenes. All scenes were as realistic as any movie could get.

Although the film itself was realistic to the viewer, it is proven that the entire catastrophe would be much worse if it were to happen today. A real life nuclear war would be 7 times the intensity as that depicted in "The Day After."

If you didn't see the show this is how the story went.

Citizens in and around Kansas City go about their daily routines while television and radio news reports focus on escalating crisis in Germany. Both NATO and Soviet spokesmen protest military buildups in the area.

The tensions increase on Friday when a blockade of land and air access routes to West Berlin is imposed. Dr. Russell Oakes (played by Jason Robards), surgeon at Memorial Green Hospital in Kansas City, listens to the news with growing concern. He and his wife Helen (played by Georgann Johnson) heard their anxiety during the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962. Saturday morning after surgery, Oakes leaves for Lawrence, Kansas, 38 miles west of Kansas City, to teach a class at the University.

Airman first class William McCoy (played by William Allen Young) is stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base in Sedalia, Missouri, and is assigned to a minuteman missile site at Sweet Sage, 20 miles southeast of Kansas City. The site seems peaceful enough on Friday morning as Billy enters the area and waves to the Hendry family on the neighboring farm. That evening, however, he must say goodbye to his wife after the President of the United States orders all U.S. military personnel on a worldwide alert.

Jim Dahlberg (portrayed by John Cullum), a dairy farmer, and his wife, Eve (played by Bibi Besch), are looking forward to the wedding on Sunday of their

oldest daughter, Denise (played by Lori Lethin), to Bruce (Jeff East), a student at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. Alarmed by Friday night's events, Jim takes steps to prepare their cellar as a fallout shelter. His young son, Danny (Douglas Scott), and daughter, Joellen (Ellen Athony), help him stock it with water and canned goods.

At the University Hospital in Lawrence, Sam (Calvin Jinn), a resident physician, examines freshmen students, including Stephen Klein (Steven Guttenberg), a pre-med major from Joplin, Missouri. Nurse Bauer (Jo Williams) comforts a pregnant woman.

Lester Stephen and other students learn from a television report that NATO and Soviet forces have invaded East and West Germany and are engaged in a confrontation. At the local barbershop, Joe Huxley (Don Lithgow), a professor, hopes that conflict can be contained. He adds that the 150 missile sites in Missouri could be targets in Nuclear War.

These citizens' worst fears materialize when it is announced that nuclear weapons are being used by both sides in Europe. Radio bulletins over the Emergency Broadcast System now advise citizens to proceed to municipal shelters. At the stores, people panic and scramble for food and supplies.

In the U.S. Strategic Air Command's Air Borne Command Post, the order to launch American missiles is received. Procedures are followed in the underground silos.

Mrs. Hendry (Antonio Becker) is in her bedroom wondering when a missile is launched. Dr. Oakes is on a crowded highway enroute to Lawrence. Stephen, hitchhiking home to Joplin, is alone on a country road. Billy McCoy arrives at the missile site for duty to discover that the weapons have been launched; he flees the scene. The Dahlbergs gather in their basement shelter. At the University, Joe and the students watch the minuteman missiles in the distance and realize that Russian missiles could arrive within 30 minutes.

In Kansas City, chaos reigns. People rush into public shelters as air raid sirens blare on the streets. At 3:38 in the afternoon,

a nuclear explosion occurs above the city. The first flash is followed by others across the horizon. Blasts, fires, and heat devastate the area, and the surrounding countryside.

Miraculously, the University Hospital in Lawrence survives. It is the only place within 100 miles where the burned, injured and disoriented survivors can go for medical assistance. Dr. Oakes, having witnessed the destruction of Kansas City from afar, arrives and takes over duty with Sam, Nurse Bauer and others. In the Basic Sciences Building, Joe sets up a short-wave radio which becomes the only means of communication in the area.

After wandering in the radioactive fallout, Stephen comes upon the Dahlberg farm and is allowed to enter their shelter. Billy joins hundreds of other victims on the road to Lawrence.

After some individuals managed to live through the devastation of a nuclear attack, now they must cope with the terrifying aftermath: radiation sickness and virulent epidemics, inadequate means to care for the sick and to dispose of the dead, limited food and water supplies, outbreaks of violence and lawlessness. These physical hardships are compounded by the people's hopelessness. With the entire world destroyed they strive to survive, but it is hopeless.

"The Day After" was written by Edward Hume who spent six and a half months researching the needed data. A vast amount of his study is based on a congressional study by the United States Office of Technology Assessment entitled "The Effects of Nuclear War." Hume contacted and worked in cooperation with private and government agencies, including the Federal Emergency Management Agency, scientists and other specialists, and even a former missile silo commander. All research that was accumulated was conveyed in the most believable way.

"The Day After" was directed by Nicholas Meyer and produced by Robert Papazain for ABC Films, Jason Robards, Jo Williams, John Cullum, Bibi Lithgow, Lori Lethin, and Calvin Jin heard the large cast. Many citizens of Lawrence, Kansas also participated.

Ramsey, Breden direct

Christmas Production features Choirs, Orchestra



By Nancy Close

Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 are the times for the 1983 Christmas Production.

The program begins with the CLC Orchestra directed by Conductor Elmer Ramsey. The Or-

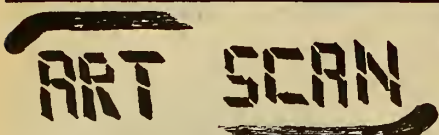
chestra will be followed by the Concert Choir and the All College Choir, directed by Ms. Carol Breden. Intermingled with the choirs will be presentations of Scripture readings and other materials of the Christmas theme.

For ticket information contact the music office.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



art



Michael Arndt

The Theatre
America

In recent weeks world events have been improbably linked with an art form that is being woven more and more into the very fabric of American life. This art form depends on human expression to give it existence and human interaction to give it structure. The theatre has existed in one form or another since prehistoric man celebrated the hunt around the campfire, but its influence has never been so pervasive or as powerful as it is in twentieth century America.

My own personal involvement with this "power" evolved from the instinctive urge to play. While most farm boys as I was growing up in Minnesota were sneaking behind the barn to inhale their first cigarette or to experience some other adolescent taboo, I stepped into the characters and worlds that only the limits of my imagination could contain. I don't really know if I fully realized what I was doing as I devised plots, developed characters, and out-fitted myself with sets, costumes, and props. I had no audience; in fact, was embarrassed when discovered at my play but the "magic" was there. Later as I performed not in haybarns but on stages before audiences, I experienced that inexplicable surge of energy passing from stage to audience and back again. The "magic" had caught me and twenty years later still holds me firmly under its spell. I even assist in bewitching others by directing and teaching this elusive art.

Yet, I became alarmed at the subtlety with which our daily lives are being manipulated by this art I love. Television, the leading American leisure-time activity is the theatre-in-the-home and much of how we perceive the world comes through the dramatic interaction projected on its screen. The current best example of classic Aristotelian play-structure is found not on Broadway but in the third second commercial.

Exposition, conflict, rising action, climax, and resolution all take place in Mrs. Olson's kitchen over a cup of coffee. We eat the food, we wear the clothes, we speak the language that the drama we see indicates is best or current. The influence is readily seen on this campus where torn sweatshirts, legwarmers, and short haircuts reflect images from Fame, Flashdance, and M-TV.

Nor is the influence of the drama limited merely to the more mundane aspects of American life. New programs command our interest and consequently advertising millions by developing and presenting the crises of the world as three minute dramatic mini-series segments. ABC runs a strategic war game where a former presidential candidate can act as president in an imaginary superpower showdown. A recent important indication of the power drama in our lives came with the television showing of *The Day After*, a dramatic depiction of Kansas before, during and after a nuclear war. Politicians of every persuasion awaited and debated *The Day After*. As a drama, the film can be criticized for not developing characters, presenting improbable situations, pandering emotionalism, etc. but none can deny its impact as people continue to discuss and argue the future it depicts. We are now in the midst of another presidential campaign year in which we will be bombarded by the drama used as "essential campaign tool." Already there are discussions of the effect of *The Right Stuff* on John Glenn's candidacy and exactly how much of Ronald Reagan's success in achieving his policies can be attributed to his training and competency as an actor.

All of this awes and frightens. Is my art holding a mirror up to society and showing us what we are and what we hope to be? Or are we, as Shakespeare wrote, "merely players" reacting predictably to a carefully written script? Did the Soviets withdraw from the bargaining table in the television movie or was that on the evening news? It's a long way from that haybarn in Minnesota.

This poem first appeared 21 years ago in the Juniata College literary magazine. It was written during the poet's senior year.

Merry Christmas!

'Twas the nite before Christmas
and all through the house,
not a creature was stirring, etc.

'Twas the month before Christmas
and all through the land,
a bright light was seen
by all those on band.
And after the light, came the mushroom-shaped cloud.
Later that day, it happened to snow,
and the next day, it also happened to snow,
but the third day it happened to snow,
it was really not snow.
How do I know.

'Twas the day of Christmas
And all through the land
Not a creature was stirring.

Mike Kolitsky

It's here, shutterbugs !!
The Echo photo contest.

First prize: \$50.00

Second prize: \$25.00

Third prize: \$10.00

Kodak

The contest will be judged by our readers. Photos will be judged on the basis of originality, creativity, and message. Please bring contributions to the Echo office. Deadline for entries is February 14, 1984.

In
search
of...

The Echo art page is now accepting student and faculty contributions for publication. We are especially interested in poetry, sketches, and any interesting photographs. Please leave any such material in the Echo box, located by the office door in the SUB. Thanks for your interest and support. RCD

sports

Kingsmen off to fast start, 4-0

By Michael Meehan

The Cal Lu Kingsmen ran their record to 4-0 Tuesday night with a last second come from behind victory. John Oldenburg sank an 18 footer with two seconds remaining, to give the Kingsmen a 62-61 win over Occidental College.

With thirteen seconds remaining in the game and the Kingsmen down by 1, they intentionally fouled Scott Schroeder of Occidental, who proceeded to miss both free throws. The Kingsmen then called time out to set up an in bounds play. The play was designed to get the ball to Gary Abraham who in turn passed off to Oldenburg for a quick shot. Coach Ed Anderson, said he was pleased in executing the play. He stated, "if the shot had missed the team was in position for the rebound."

Dave Lareva led the Kingsmen in scoring and rebounding with 17 points and 9 rebounds respec-

tively. Anderson is impressed with the consistency Lareva has shown thus far this season. Abraham added 16 points and showed great poise in running the Kingsmen attack. Another plus this season has been the play of Erik Slattum. Erik leads the team in blocked shots and has been an intimidator on defense, according to coach Anderson. Slattum added 4 more blocks to his season total Tuesday night.

By Karen Drews

It was Saturday night and the final game of the Oaks Classic Basketball Tournament. The winners from the previous night's two games were matched up. CLC battled the University of La Verne, determined not to be outdone.

Starting off a little slow, the Kingsmen trailed almost the entire first half until Coach Anderson called time out with the Kingsmen down by 10.

Cal Lu came out of the huddle fired up and in the 3½ minutes remaining, CLC mounted a comeback to trail only by 1, 52-51 at the half.

"Once we got going we played good defense and hit our shots," said Senior guard, Gary Abraham who led the team with 23 points.

Erik Slattum added 16 points, Paul Moore tossed in 14 and Dave Lareva hit for 12 as the Kingsmen went on to lead the majority of the second half and win the game 88-85.

Not only did CLC win the tournament, they also placed Lareva, Slattum and Abraham on the all-tournament team with Abraham taking MVP.

Abraham said he felt the competition was o.k. "We play pretty well together but we'll know just how good we really are when we go up against tougher competition."

Abraham feels good about the new coach. He said, "we're winning, he must be doing something



Tournament MVP, #24 Gary Abraham, driving through the lane vs. Notre Dame in Oaks Classic. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

right." The Kingsmen take on Pacific Coast Bible

College tonight, followed by a trip to LaVerne Saturday.

Regals whip Oxy

Women romp to victory 79-45, as youthful team opens season

By Jon Hanson

The women's basketball team scored an impressive win over Occidental College. The team, made up mostly of freshmen, went on to hand Occidental a 79-45 loss.

From the opening tip, it appeared as though the Regals had complete control. CLC won the opening tip and went on to score an easy lay-up. The Regals set up in a man-to-man defense and consistently stole the ball and scored. Occidental's offense didn't get on track until about the 12 minute mark, when they made their first basket. Strong rebounding and defensive play became the trademark for

the Regals in the first half.

They dominated both the offensive and defensive boards. The Regals led at halftime by a score of 39-20.

The second half started out much the same as the first. The Regals kept up the strong rebounding and defense, but they also consistently burned Occidental's pressure defense on long passes almost every time they got the ball. Occidental made a mild comeback late in the second half, but it turned out to be too little, too late as the Regals went on to win their first game.

The Regals received excellent play from their bench, as not only did they keep the lead, but

they also increased it.

The high scorers for the Regals were Alisa Aivold (16 points, 3 rebounds), Karyn Haight (14 points, 6 rebounds), Kim Peppi (13 points, 7 rebounds), and Kim Shear (11 points, 2 rebounds).

After the game, Coach Norm Chung said "I thought the team played more relaxed than in their first game. I am also very optimistic about our team this year, which is made up of 6 freshmen. I feel we will be competitive in our league, but we have a size disadvantage. Overall, I'm pleased and I look forward to good things this year."



#14 Barbara Ott puts up a shot over an Oxy defender. Regals won 79-45. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

sports

Fleeman gains more than weight over Thanksgiving



By Mel Fleeman

As I looked out my window the other afternoon, I said to myself, "Ahh, sweater-weather has arrived." The arrival of cool, sunlit days and clear, brisk evenings means one thing to this sports fan (well, maybe two), college basketball and bowl games. My favorite time of the year is here with gift-filled holidays, spirit-filled evenings, and T.V. sports enough to satisfy the most rabid of fans.

College hoop season is in full swing and I must come out with some predictions (loosely based on others' choices) for the year. Perennial powerhouse Kentucky looks like a solid choice to make the NCAA tourney (barring an outbreak of the plague). Their strength comes from the Twin Towers, "Mel" Turpin and Sam "My leg is fine" Bowie. Bowie is probably the biggest forward at 7'11", to play ball for many years and with the 6'11" Turpin inside

the Wildcats will have a tough time losing to many teams. Jim "Jumphot" Master heads up the rest of the squad of All-American prospects Kentucky always has available. He starred for the U.S. team at the Pan-Am games and is probably one of the finest shooters in the country. This team's only problem is not enough minutes to play all their players.

The other major power is North Carolina which returns two All-Americans, Sam "So Smooth" Perkins and Michael "Player-of-the-Year" Jordan. I am not really a Tarheel fan, but I can't help but like the way Jordan plays. He is the closest thing to David Thompson, in his prime, to play college ball for a long time; an instant pro star. Perkins can play either center or power forward and has that cool, New York playground demeanor on the court. Rounding out the squad is the usual list of prep All-Americans ready to become stars. It is rumored the

second five players on the Tarheel bench could be a top-10 team (they must pay them well).

There are some other teams capable of winning the championship like Memphis St., Georgetown, Fresno St., Louisville, Houston, UCLA, etc., the list could go on. These teams have the talent and could rise up at any time to knock off a powerhouse. Picking a champion now would be like guessing what the topic of Erik Slattum's next column would be. My sentimental choice goes to Fresno St. (go big red).

Bowl game madness is coming as December rolls around. Nebraska, which I earlier said was in a class by itself, no longer looks invincible. Oklahoma had a good chance to beat them and choked. Texas has the best defense in the country and beat Oklahoma soundly. This does not settle much because Nebraska is ranked ahead in both major polls and gets to play a better team in the Orange



Bowl, Miami, Texas plays Georgia in the Cotton Bowl and beating them would not strengthen their position. A game between Texas and Nebraska would be the only fair way to decide things this year. Someone will end up unhappy in the end.

My favorite bowl game will be Illinois against UCLA in the Rose Bowl. Both teams are lead by no-name players and won when they had to. The Illini have won ten straight and are my pick to take the Roses from the Baby Blue Bruins.

By the way, let's keep the fan support up for the Kingsmen B-ball team; we love the loud crowd.

I became an uncle for the first time on Thanksgiving (this does not make me too old though ladies).



By Erik Slattum

This week again, I, Nader Slattum, bring into the limelight a situation that for too long has been allowed to exist in our society. I am talking about none other than those people who think they can be humorous by making puns out of the word sport.

It is not the overpaid, underintelligent, egocentric, take-a-shower-in-front-of-a-female-sports-caster athletes that give athletics a bad name. It is those jealous, uncoordinated, balding dork kings that try to be like those God-like athletes that ruin it for us all.

I will admit there are a few blemishes on the history pages of athletics. But how many times have politicians been convicted of heinous crimes (I will not mention sex with minors types of crimes however), and taken their slap on the wrist. Yet we still refer to them as "the honorable...". People will pay millions for a Picasso, but I know

for a fact that he was color blind and constantly being reprimanded by his peers for using the wrong end of the paint brush. And to think people would jump at the chance to go out with these guys. If you young women told your mother you were going out with a sumo wrestler, or say Reggie Jackson, she would yell at you to wash your mouth out with soap (I hope you young men wouldn't tell your mother if you were going out on a date with him). All this is because people have dragged the name of sports through the mud.

The biggest misuse of the word comes from car dealers, sock packing macho men, and average looking middle-aged women. Yes, it is the dreaded "sports" car. You think a sports car would carry athletes or equipment. Are you kidding? There isn't an athlete alive who can fit into a sports car, and worse than that, if you were to tie some equipment onto the trunk, it would blow out all four tires.

A sports car is so named to

capture the excitement of athletics, and in so doing, owners of these tonka toys are seen as exciting. They couldn't be farther from the truth. The sports car is twice as much as the regular car with insurance premiums as high as the athlete who won't fit into them. I am amazed though at how many wimps and blimps get into one of these toddler-mobiles and suddenly become Tom Sellecks and Victoria Principals at heart. I've never seen athletes that wasted.

The second misuse of the word is the "no sport something" phrase as in "he was sporting a new moustache", or "he was sporting a new bride". It is as though the moustache makes him look like a linebacker. More often than not, it is the bride that looks like the linebacker. Another killer is "sporting a new image." Is this a baseball player breaking out of a slump? No this is what those owners of "sports" cars say when they get a new haircut and unbutton another button of their

shirt so they can strike out at the single's bars again.

The one that really gets to me though is "sport hose." I went to a grocery store the other day and next to the panty hose was sport hose, I couldn't believe it. I know football players wear girdles, but women wearing sport hose is too much. I didn't quibble over their getting the vote, or smoking cancer sticks, or even playing basketball. Some of them enjoy playing male roles (notice I didn't mention Ann Meyers or Billie Jean King). I draw the line on this sport hose issue though, because the next thing you know, men will be wearing these things.

Now you see why athletes are not highly respected, and are forced to take on crummy odd jobs (like editorships and columnists) just to stay alive. There will come a day, however, when athletes once again are the pride of the community and not scorned for their excessive salaries and bad manners at the dinner table.

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Campus community shocked

Vandals strike cross

By Alice Nicholson

For years a place of inspiration and a symbol of the college, the cross on Mt. Clef was deliberately sawed down last Tuesday night Nov. 29 or in the early morning hours of Wednesday.

College Pastor Gerry Swanson expressed "deep sadness and curiosity as to what kind of person would do such a thing."

He went on to say, "The cross has been a special place for such a long time and people from the college have gone there in time of need."

The incident was reported to Swanson on that Wednesday morning by a member of the community who had been jogging up in the hills where the cross was located. "He offered to use his 4-wheel drive truck to bring the cross back up the hill," says Swanson. This was not done because of difficulties involved.

Later in the morning Swanson investigated the incident himself and looked up toward the hill in disbelief. He talked to President Jerry Miller about what had happened



The Mount Clef cross, once a proud symbol of CLC, is now little more than a stump. (Photo by Ron Durbin)

and he also expressed shock and sadness.

Plans to erect a new cross had been made back in the spring but un-

favorable weather conditions and soggy soil prevented the erection from taking place. Now that this has happened

perhaps the old one will be replaced. Swanson says, "I've been trying to get facilities to help us with this for a long time."

So far there are no definite leads as to suspects and Security is still in the process of find-

(Cont. on page 2)

Accreditation visit appears to be successful

By Mike Robi

The WASC (Western Association of Schools and Colleges) Accreditation team has come and gone from CLC. The whole procedure was for the accreditation team to

evaluate CLC's performance in terms of its own goals stated in the self-study report.

Ron W. Andersen, head of the WASC Commission said, "Our job is to ascertain the quality of the college, in its indications of objectives, and we deter-

mine if it is being accomplished with sufficient resources."

In review, the purposes of the accreditation are: 1) to grant accreditation to the institutions that meet accreditation committee standards; 2) to ensure that the institutions' objec-

tives comply with the accreditation standards; 3) to improve the quality of higher education through self-study and review; and 4) to facilitate interaction among institutions of higher education.

Andersen went on to say of CLC's accreditation,

"We provided recommendations in terms of needed improvement and some commendations in terms of achievement."

According to the WASC Accreditation Handbook, there were nine areas of review. They were: 1) in-

(Cont. on page 2)

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win again
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news

WASC, students discuss campus

By Karen Drews

Three members of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges team and three CLC students gathered Nov. 29 for an open hearing to discuss student opinions of the school.

The WASC members listened to the students, acted as consultants for any problems, and suggested improvements for the programs at CLC.

The hearing began with the members explaining their job, saying their purpose was to verify the way CLC says the school is run. One of the main concerns brought up was the fact that you cannot get an official credit check on your graduation requirements until you have completed 90 units. Counselors can check for you but students wanted the reassurance of knowing officially that everything checked out o.k. The problem with waiting until you have completed 90 units is it might not leave enough time to take the needed courses if there are any

needed.

One of the team members pointed out that the students have the responsibility to follow the catalog properly and if they need help they should go to a counselor who would be enough reassurance until the 90 units are obtained.

The question of possibly doing this official check for a fee to the student came up and will get checked into.

Another issue concerned the confusion over which school catalog to follow and go by until you graduate. Students seemed unclear on whether or not the requirements could change once you started a program or if they only changed for the new students. Can they add new requirements for your major expecting you to squeeze a class in somewhere?

One team member said he thought at a small school like CLC, you paid for individual attention and acted surprised that the students weren't getting the answers they needed. But when team members asked the

students if they had asked their advisors about this problem, none had.

A big complaint stemmed from the fact that more of the required classes are now offered only at night, especially in the Business Department. The students felt frustrated and didn't particularly care to have a night class and agreed that two at one time was out of the question.

The general feeling was that night classes were offered only to draw more adults into the program ignoring the feelings of the current students.

How is the quality of instruction? Are you getting your money's worth. These questions were asked of the students and the reply came back positive.

Students felt the instruction at CLC was excellent and that there are more opportunities to get involved at a small school.

Another opinion voiced was the feeling that the power of our student senate is a joke because the administrators do what they want to with the money anyway.

The drinking issue on campus was discussed

and the students present thought that all students would be happier if they were allowed to have alcohol in their rooms without the threat of someone searching their personal property.

Responding to this, the WASC members reminded the students that not only has to do with the

fact that we are a Christian college, but more importantly because it would be illegal for the college to approve such a suggestion.

One last question about the quality of student service was asked. Everyone quickly agreed that all services were adequate and the hearing ended.



Members of the WASC Team discuss CLC with campus leaders. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Accreditation team pleased with CLC's Self-Study

(Cont. from front page)

stitutional integrity; 2) distinctive institutional purposes; 3) governance and administration; 4) educational programs; 5) faculty and staff; 6) library, computer, and other learning resources; 7) student services and activities; 8) physical resources; and 9) financial resources.

CLC President Jerry Miller said, "We deeply appreciate the friendly

manner of the visitation team and the helpful recommendations which they have provided for the continuing improvement of our educational programs."

David Schramm, dean of academic affairs was not available to comment on the actual results of the accreditation but Miller said the results will be made known in the Spring

semester. Andersen wanted to say of CLC, "We were very graciously received by CLC, which was well prepared—CLC did a fine job on its self-study report."

Pastor Gerry questions vandal's motivation

(Cont. from front page)

ing the person or persons responsible. "We'd really like to know who did it," said one representative from Security, "but so far nobody has come forward and we still don't know."

Swanson is also afraid that if the new cross is erected it could also be destroyed as the first one was. Right now nothing

definite has been decided as to whether it will be replaced and much of the decision depends on what facilities wants to do.

The cross area was a meaningful place where groups would meet or people could go by themselves just to think. Sunrise hikes could also be made to the cross.

"I've been thinking a lot about the kind of motivations the person responsible could have had for doing this thing," said Swanson. "It could have been someone experiencing hostility towards Christianity, and this was a way of expressing the anger inside of him or her; or simply somebody's idea of a prank."

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news

Senate acknowledges LASO, Rotoract clubs

By Janet Henderson

A motion was quickly passed to acknowledge the LASO and Rotoract clubs, and the winners of the door decorating contest were announced at the Dec. 2 senate meeting.

A constitution stating the five purposes of LASO was read at the previous meeting for approval by the senators:

1) further the education

of Chicanos and Latinos through the active recruitment to this college with the cooperation of the Admissions office.

2) provide unity, fellowship, moral support, campus awareness and school assistance to Chicano and Latino students.

3) promote an environment which will assist Chicanos and Latinos in adjusting to CLC life and to fur-

ther provide leadership and inspiration to Chicano and Latino students at CLC.

4) inform the CLC community of all events that affect Chicano and Latinos

5) make the college community aware of Latino culture and sharing it by sponsoring social and cultural activities during recognized Chicano and Latino holidays.

The two categories for judging the door decorating were for students, Conejo 505 took first place, Thompson 136 second, and Thompson 130 third.

First place for the Administration was awarded to a team from the switchboard, Financial Aid, and Data Processing departments, with Development office second, and the Health Office third.

"The ones that were done were good

products," said Mary Hight.

Letters of acknowledgment will be sent to the LASO and Rotoract clubs from the senate executive cabinet member. Club constitution must go through Dean Krathorpe and Hight's offices before going through a senate rules committee for scrutiny and then before the whole senate before a club is "official."

The last 1983 senate meeting will be held on today at 10 a.m.

WRC provides home away from home for students

By Karen Drews

Do you ever wish there were someplace to go or someone to talk to when you have a problem or need advice? Do you ever feel unable to handle the pressures of daily living? Do you often feel alone and wish you could meet a new friend?

The answer to all these questions and more is right here on campus. Located in E-9 and E-12, the Women's Resource Center provides a friendly place for small group

discussions, peer counseling and the study of issues related to the changing roles of men and women. Books, periodicals and newsletters dealing with women's history, literature and social status are available through the Center.

Supportive, informal, close to your classrooms and "home away from home" describes the Center. While enjoying coffee and tea in a comfortable atmosphere, you are free to browse through reading materials on the shelves or dive into the

files for research projects. You can discuss issues and concerns of make suggestions.

Re-entry women, those returning to college after a period of removal, can especially benefit from what the Center offers. Here they can meet people their own age as well as talk about the difficulties of going back to school or receive counseling. To help give confidence and encouragement on days you feel down is the goal of the Center.

Unfortunately, most

students, re-entry or undergraduate, either don't know where the Center is or don't have any idea about its purpose or services. People don't realize it only takes a few minutes to drop in and pick up some interesting and helpful pamphlets available.

Some of the programs the Center has offered so far this year were seminars on study skills and academic effectiveness, assertiveness training, speakers on such topics as bulimia and anorexia, and

a rape and self-defense workshop.

Upcoming events include Festival of Women in the Arts, Creative Options, Dress for Success, and Women in Business.

The Center, directed by Kitty Dill, is maintained by people who care and want to listen. Open to the community and college women (men are welcome too) Monday-Friday during the day, the Center provides support, information, someone to talk to, to help solving problems, and a way to release peer pressure.

New state-insured CLAS loans now available

Parents and students strapped for funds to meet educational costs can now obtain state-insured CLAS loans at a low 12 percent interest rate with convenient repayment terms extending up to five years according to the California Student Loan Authori-

ty. The low interest CLAS loans are available to parents of undergraduate students dependent on their parents, to graduate and professional students such as those in law of medicine who can borrow on their own behalf and to

independent undergraduate students who do not receive parental support.

In addition to the low interest rate, CLAS loans offer convenient repayment plans beginning within 60 days after the loans are disbursed. Full-

time students may defer repayment of the principal until they complete their program of study and pay only the interest while in school, a method that helps hold down their educational debt. Both parents and students may take up to five years to

repay their CLAS loans depending on the amounts they borrow and subject to minimum \$50 a month payments.

Parents and students can obtain further information about of apply for CLAS loans through the financial aid office of their

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editorial

Letters, we get letters!

Durbin lauds ECHO staff - improvement is the goal

Dear Editor,

I'm sitting here listening to the radio, sipping a 7-up, and wondering to myself, "did I do as good a job as I'd hoped to do this fall?" Certainly a question that's always on my mind, but definitely not an easy one to answer. It's like answering my roommates when they ask me at 5:00 Thursday morning if it's going to be a good issue this week! All I can tell them is "I don't know" because I get so involved in the little things that I'm really not sure.

Yeah, there are times I say yes. Sometimes things go so smoothly, and the

editors do such a clean job, that I know it's good. Others, well, I just don't know, and it's not because I isn't good, it's just because I really can't tell. That's why it feels so nice when someone compliments it, then I do know. I know that it's good because my editors have been redoing corners, and cutting out letters and pulling their hair out, and cutting their fingers to make it good.

Last year, when I was picking a staff, I was looking for people who were hard workers, but also had enough talent to do the things I had envisioned

for this year's Echo. I hope it wasn't all luck, but I think I got it just right. We probably have the most talented staff I could envision; which is why I expect so much from them, and why I get so much. Sometimes I'm just looking over their shoulders because their page is so pretty. Other times it's because there's one little thing making it ugly. But always it's because I know what they can do, and all we miss the little goals.

So in that respect, I think we've done a great job. There are quite a few other areas where I've had

serious shortcomings, however.

Communicating, for example, I haven't really been able to communicate adequately what a great job you've all done, and I mean the entire staff, not just the editors. Speaking of examples, I haven't really set a good example, what with Wednesday night columns and everything. I always think more things than I do, and I feel bad about that. I also feel bad when I have to push them, when I need pushing myself. But, I gotta push because I care.

I'm going to keep on caring next semester, so

I'm going to keep on pushing. But always with the best intentions. Someone once said that being a success is just doing the best job you are capable of doing. I haven't come close yet, but as a staff we've come awful close. I hope the readers appreciate our attempts, and we've still got a semester to get it perfect. If we don't it's not the end, but knowing you did is so much more satisfying than knowing you could've.

Happy Vacation,
Ron Durbin

Summer or Winter, Thompson has weather woes

Dear Mom and Dad,

Yes, finally another letter from your darling daughter. I know I haven't written in quite awhile but I have a legitimate excuse. Now this might sound just a little bit strange, but I haven't had any paper to write to you on. Yes, I know this must sound very lame, but it is in fact true! My roommates and I have erected a pit in our room and we have a huge bonfire in our room, and the terrible truth is that

Thompson dorm has no heat! Our fire started out small but now we have to keep a roaring blaze going in order not to grow icicles on our noses at night. We started out burning old newspapers but we quickly ran out and we desperately had to grab any and everything that would burn.

I'm sorry that my letters always contain some sort of gripe. I know in the last letter I sent you in September, all I did was

complain about the heat. Well, I don't know how good I had it! No airconditioning is pure heaven compared to no heat. I live in constant fear that the bonfire will go out. My roommates and I take shifts throughout the night to feed the fire. We have bags under our eyes but at least we aren't getting frost-bitten feet like the rest of the dorm.

Now I know you must both be wondering if you will be getting any money

back due to my inconvenience, of first no airconditioning and now no heating. Well, I wouldn't count on it if I were you. I'm hoping I can persuade them not to charge us for the singed walls from the bonfire.

I really miss home and I can't wait to see you all at Christmas. I got especially homesick the other day when I turned on the shower. Before the spray of water hit the shower floor it froze solid. It

reminded me so much of the old lake back home which is probably frozen by now.

Well, I must close now. My hands are getting numb and turning a bluish color, and anyways it's my shift at the bonfire.

Loving life at college,
Your daughter,
Cathie Evans

P.S. in the next CARE package please send an electric blanket—the bonfire won't last forever.

The True Wring

Nostrant appalled by Cross vandalism

It's gone and there's not much we can do about it — except replace it. We can't, in all probability, find out who did it. I'm sure they won't admit it. Who would? That would take guts and I'm positive the people who did this "crime" don't have any. It just makes me sick — sick to my stomach!

I'm talking about the cross on the hill—the former symbol of California Lutheran College. If you haven't noticed lately, it's gone and the hill

has never looked so bare. Over Thanksgiving break, the cross was cut with a chainsaw and thrown over the side of the hill. The one question remains — why? Why do this?

Sure, we can replace this symbol with another cross, and there were plans to do this in the future, but I do believe it's our choice when this removal should take place! It gives one a sick feeling to wonder about what kind of person it takes to commit an act

such as this. I'm no psycho-analyst, but even I can't say that the "criminal(s)" is/are not decent.

The specialness of the cross on the hill is gone, and the students of this era in CLC's history will never forget the special feeling it provided. Going on a "hike to the cross" won't be as special anymore due to the fact that there is one thing missing—the cross.

These acts against CLC have no substance to

justify themselves. I can only hope that students of the college are not involved. But there are also acts that students, too, make against CLC.

Recently with Homecoming, there were two possible thefts made. One of them involved one of the thrones and the other a tree that was borrowed for the decorations at the coronation. Similar acts are made almost every day with vandalism against Jurnile in the SUB and Dorms.

Isn't it time we took a little more care in how we treat the resources at CLC? Maybe this would show that we don't want to invite unwanted vandalism on this campus. Theft is also not appreciated either. Let's learn from this horrible act against our tradition. Let's create a tradition not to let acts such as this happen again. This would be a great New Year's resolution.



editorial

Something to think about

A snake came to my water-trough on a hot, hot day, and I in pyjamas for the heat, To drink there.

Everyday one hears of people getting murdered, buildings being deliberately set on fire, or another person being beaten. Violence—it's senseless but yet it's become a part of our society. We've become so used to it we can turn our backs and ignore it. Can't we?

Someone was before me at my water-trough, and I, like a second-comer, waiting.

Some say that they've never been prone to act violently. What about the times when you've been cut off by another on the freeway? Those obscenities you're yelling are acts of violence.

The voice of my education said to me
He must be killed.

Our government is an aggressive one. Constantly trying to out-do the Soviets by building a better bomb. It's that like building a better mouse-

trap? This technological warfare has been going on since before the 1960's, and has now escalated into the construction of nuclear weapons.

Has anyone ever stopped to think what would happen if these "bigger and better" weapons were to be used? The entire human race would be wiped out!

And voices in me said, If you were a man
You would take a stick and break him now,
and finish him off.

After viewing The Day After, I can only pray that our government will never have to turn to even the threat of using nuclear weapons.

But must I confess how I liked him,
How glad I was he had come like a guest in quiet,
to drink at my water-trough.
And depart peaceful,
pacified and thankful
into the burning bowels of this earth?

What makes people react to life with violence? Are they fighting back? How many excuses can we come up with before someone pushes "the but-

ton" and ends it all?

Was it cowardice, that I dared not kill him?
Was it perversity, that I longed to talk to him?
Was it humility to feel so honored?

And yet those voices:
If you were not afraid, you would kill him!

An act of violence can

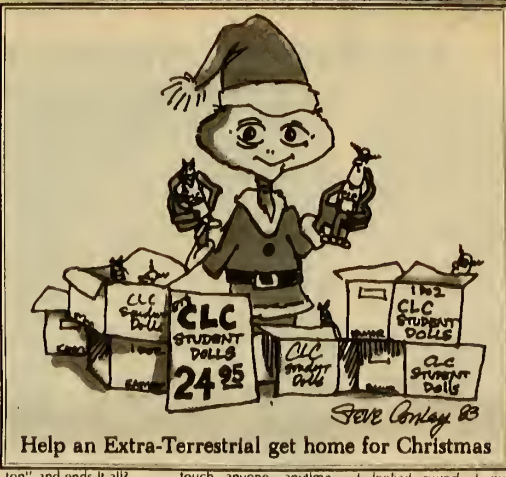
touch anyone, anytime, and anywhere. No one is immune from this disease. All we can hope for is to control it.

A sort of horror, a sort of protest against his withdrawing into that horrible black hole, Deliberately going into the blackness, and slowly drawing himself after, Overcame me now his back was turned.

I looked round, I put down my pitcher, I picked up a clumsy log and threw it at the water-trough with a clatter.

To control violence, first must recognize it in ourselves, and not be afraid. Sometimes violence comes out of the fear of just wanting to be.

The lines are from D.H. Lawrence's poem Snake.



Help an Extra-Terrestrial get home for Christmas

from the desk of - ron durbin

"Pssst. Over here...Don't look conspicuous; pretend you don't know me...Why am I wearing shades? Because I don't want anyone to recognize me...What? No, I don't want to buy any drugs...Don't need any bookie numbers either...I'm looking for a Cabbage Patch Doll...Can you get me one or two?...How about three?...Wait a minute, don't walk away...Oh well, guess I'll try down the street. Wish I wasn't so nervous..."

That's about how it went. I tried to find a few more shady-looking characters, hoping they might have some black-market connections, but they just shook their

heads. I found out you can have someone's legs broken for half the price of one of these cabbage munchkins.

I called up the airlines for a reservation to Europe. The news said they're a lot easier to get a hold of over there. Some places you don't even have to stand in line. I almost got killed the other day standing in line at Toys R Us. This big guy with a scar on his face and a motorcycle chain around his neck walked up to me and asked me what I was doing? I told him I was waiting for a doll. He scowled and warned me that the rest of the gang would be getting there shortly, and there

had better be enough dolls to go around. "The boys get grumpy when they don't get what they want." I backed towards the door, knocking over G.I. Joe display on my way out ("The Great American Hero").

Being an introspective kind of guy, I certainly questioned whether or not Miss Cabbage Patch was worth risking my life for. The answer: Yes! I returned to the store the next day, but they said that, "because of yesterday's riot, we aren't selling anymore." These people are crazy! (Round trip to Lisbon, please).

Why do I want, I mean need, a Cabbage Patch Doll? It's not the adoption

papers that comes with it, or the yearly birthday cards, that's kids' stuff. It's not the cutie-dutsey look they have on their faces; that gives me heart-burn. But what would really give me heart-burn is if that smart-alecky Mrs. Jones down the street has one before I do! I want one because everyone else wants one.

What'll I do with it? Why have it, of course. I missed the bus on the Pet Rocks. My neighbor laughed because by the time I got mine they had already thrown theirs wherever pet rocks are thrown. I swore to never let that happen again, so from that moment I've purchased every product

Ronco and Ktel have manufactured. I'm running out of room in my apartment, but at least I have the immense satisfaction of knowing that I was the first on the block to have the new "Smokeless Record Cleaning Clock Radio Egg Scrambler." Ha-Ha, you may laugh now! But try laughing next week with my coveted Cabbage Patch Doll. Maybe I'll buy two. That way I can hang one from my upstairs window and show the neighbors. Then who'll be laughing, boy? Maybe they'll see how stupid they really are.



feature

faces of CLC

Mickelson makes research easier

By Nancy Dahl

"A library can be a very intimidating place. I wish people would ask more questions because I'm always willing to help," said Peter Mickelson, reference librarian at CLC; Mickelson is knowledgeable in History and Library from the University of Minnesota.

Mickelson is one of three on the library staff and he can be found at the reference desk or in his office answering questions and assisting students.

"Sometimes students want to be pointed in the general direction, and others need specific guidance," said Mickelson, "but the only way I can help is if students ask."

"The staff relations at the library are really good



Dedicated librarian Peter Mickelson. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

and there is a commitment to help, to drop whatever we are doing and assist people," said Mickelson.

There is a general book budget and we try to decide what books fit the curriculum by analyzing the collection for strong and weak areas according to what is being taught," explained Mickelson.

About his job Mickelson said, "the idea is to get things in order so that people don't have to waste time...there's so much material that you have to arrange it so it can be found easily."

Mickelson tries to extend himself to the point of showing people how to find the information, then letting them organize it from there. "I usually need to translate the question, ask a few more, and find out what level and course the material is for,"

he said.

"It's not the size of the library, but knowing how to use it," remarked Mickelson.

The interest Michelson has in the library field can be attributed to his background. "All my sisters and brothers are in the education field, my father is a superintendant and my mother a librarian," said Mickelson.

"It was a way of combining my background in History with another kind of work I enjoyed doing...a service oriented job!"

"I like to concentrate on things and explore and pursue them in depth," expressed Mickelson.

Mickelson commented, "I can understand anybody's feeling reluctant to ask for assistance, but we are always willing to help."

Getting Out is serious theatre

By Steve Tolo

"Getting Out", a CLC drama department production directed by Mike Roehr is playing in the Little Theatre Thursday, Dec. 8 through Sunday, Dec. 11. Make the chance to go and see it.

"Getting Out" is a serious drama about a woman's attempt to deal with the world outside the prison cell.

The action takes place in two locations; one, a jail cell in Alabama Penitentiary, and the other, an apartment in some city in Kentucky. Events taking place in the apartment are in the present and in the jail cell, in the past.

Action goes on almost simultaneously on both sets as Arlene, the reformed ex-con played by Karen Boynton, lives out her first few days on the outside. Meanwhile, Arlie, Arlene's former self,

played by Sandy Gessner, is shown in flashbacks inside the jail cell and during previous moments in her life.

'...a play that challenges you to think...'

Sandy Gessner portrays a convincing Arlie, the inmate, by using facial expression and gestures, as well as the ability to control her emotions: to show the aggressive, angry nature of Arlie. At the same time, Karen Boynton accurately depicts a more subdued, depressed Arlene, especially in her monologue near the end of the play as she describes her attempt to rid herself of Arlie in the jail cell.

Larry Gamell as Bennie, Arlene's prison guard friend, Kim Brown as Ruby, Arlene's

neighbor/friend in the apartment, and Lynne Schafer as Arlene's mother all played their parts well. Dale Adrien did an exceptional job in his role as Arlene's pimp/friend who tries to take Arlene away to New York to make big money as a hooker. Also performing in small parts were Robert Kinsey and Jon Uhler as prison guards, and Ivy Lindemeier and Roxann Springer as a doctor and the prison warden.

There were no special effects but a whole new lighting grid was built to accommodate the two sets which take up a good third of the theater. The audience sits around three quarters of the stage so everyone is close to the action.

The play lasts about two hours, but it doesn't seem that long. Even though neither Sandy nor Karen fit the image of a female, inmate-hooker-type their strong acting make the play believable.

'Getting Out'

Directed by
Michael Roehr

Friday, Saturday and
Sunday

December 9,10 and 11
at 8:15

feature

Christmas magic

By Marianne Olsen

The advent festivities for the 1983 season have been met with wholehearted cheer and utmost participation by CLC students. All of the activities so far have been successful and thoroughly enjoyed by students, faculty and members of the community. According to college Pastor Gerald Swanson, "I feel very good about all the advent festivities this year, and I believe the students have partook more this year than in recent past years."

Last Friday and Saturday, December 2nd and 3rd at 8:15 p.m. in the gym, the CLC concert Orchestra, directed by Elmer Ramsey, and the Concert and All College Choirs, conducted by Mary Breden, began the first Christmas activity at the CLC festival of Christmas. According to Pastor Swanson, "I think the Christmas production performances last Friday and Saturday night were the overall best we've had in years. The involvement and performances by the Orchestra, Choirs and the Readers was very fine and greatly appreciated by the community at large."

Last Sunday, December 4th, Sue DeBuhr and Prof. Slattum acted as Mistress and Master of Ceremonies at

the Community Christmas Celebration. The Celebration began at 7:00 p.m. in the gym with the all-famous dorm carolling competition. Prof. Slattum introduced each dorm. The competition was an entertaining success and elicited maximum response from the audience among the spirited competitors. Mount Clef won the competition with Old West representing the runner-up position, while New West got the prize for the most original.

After the carolling competition the traditional Santa Lucia Ceremony took place. 1982 Santa Lucia Bride, Monica Crockett told the legend Santa Lucia and then gave the presentation of the 1983 Lucia Bride and her attendants. Elizabeth Shanower was freshman Lucia attendant who represented Love. Sophomore attendant was Andrea Paul who depicted Joy. Laurel Anderson was Junior Attendant, and displayed Peace. Last, Senior Lori Banister portrayed virtue. The 1983 Santa Lucia Bride was Sue Ahmann who personified Love, Joy, Peace, and Virtue. According to the Lucia Bride, Sue Ahmann, "I feel honored to be Lucia Bride, but I also find it a humbling experience. It's really hard to put into

words how I feel. It's very emotional; the whole situation has made me reflect on my life."

Following the Lucia Bride ceremony, the torchlight pilgrimage processed up the hill of Mount Clef to the Nativity Scene. The lit torches led their way up to the traditional nativity scene where Dr. Labrenz read

the Christmas Story and sent Dave Cooper delivered a message on the hill. Joseph was represented by John Hickey and Mary Purser played the part of the Virgin Mary. The AMS Club sponsored the

(All photos by Lauren Godfrey)



feature

Lights up Cal Lu

By Kristan Hill

pilgrimage and AMS Secretary Derek Trichell said, "The walk was beautiful as well as fun, and the message and nativity scene really put everybody in the Christmas spirit."

The traditional Mistletoe sale sponsored by the

Senior Class began last Monday and is ending today. The last chance to participate in the Christmas events, is tonight in the gym from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. at the semi-formal "Christmas Snowball Dance."

Everyone can take a few minutes out from studying during finals week and have their picture taken with Santa. The Junior Class is sponsoring this opportunity and is charging a dollar a pose.



A small pre-final break was taken on Sunday, December 4, 1983 at 7 p.m. in the CLC Auditorium. The annual carolling contest was held as well as the Santa Lucia Ceremony.

Welcome and introductions were given by 1983 Homecoming Queen, Sue DeBuhr. Introduction of Judges and Chorus was comically provided by Professor Jerry Slattum. Introduction of the ceremony and legend of Santa Lucia was done by 1982 Lucia Bride, Monica Crockett.

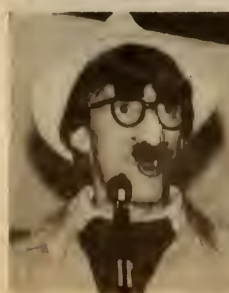
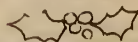
Many participants from all dorms showed for the carolling contest.

Although it seemed a sure win for either Old West or New West the freshmen stole the display. Mount Clef took first place for their very creative production which consisted of "Away in a Manger" and a finale of "Joy to the World" and a brand new version of "Deck the Halls." New West was chosen most creative and Old West took second place respectively.

Even though Thompson Hall didn't place in the final standings their production was well received by the large audience. All their routine was directed to rain damage the hall sustained earlier in the semester. The routine contained such songs as "Wade in the Water" and "Joy to the World."

After the carolling "The Lucia Bride Ceremony" began. The 1983 Lucia Bride is Senior, Sue Ahmann. Her attendants were Senior, Lori Banister, Junior, Laurel Anderson, Sophomore, Andrea Hindley and, Freshman, Elizabeth Shanower.

Shanower summed it up the best when she said, "The Ceremony was truly beautiful, everyone lighting one another's candles, total togetherness, a real Christmas atmosphere!"



bulletin board

Personals cont.

To my CaLU "buddies":

I just want to say thanks for all the love and support that I have received from you all. I know you will never see them again. But I promise you, I'll never forget all the good and bad times that you helped me through.

Good luck in all you do — and don't forget to plan a trip back to St. Louis someday — I've even have an airport now!! I'll miss you all!

Love,

Sandy

Beth,
Sorry you got hit. I was aiming at Rick.

Liz

John Uhler
Sorry you got hit. I was aiming at Renelle.

Liz

Bill,
You're the first person I've hit that I was actually aiming at.

Liz

Ron,
Sorry Joan hit you.

Liz

Scott,
Here's a personal of your very own!!

Liz

Ron & Bill & John & Brad & David & Jack —
Merry Christmas to you all.

Liz

Joan & Cheri & Beth & Renelle —
Merry Christmas to you all.

Liz

Suzanne & Lorna & Shawn & Sven —
Merry Christmas.

Liz

Smarty Marty —
Who's your friend? MMMMMM-MMMaynard!!

Shawn & Liz

Joan,
Thanks for being a pal.

Liz

Cheri,
You too.

Liz

To the SocietyTM,
No personal! No personal at all! Last week! Well, I'm just sooo offended. I'm not going to even write you one this week. (chuckle)

Lizella

Hey Bankbox with way cool shoes and the nice stupidstunt!
Anything "u" ever run out of colado said — just find me and I'll treat "u" 2 whatever "u" want (except painted cardies) "u" better hurry though cause I'm going North! Have "u" figured out "u" how my heart go pines-patter? Well anyways Merry, Merry Christmas and Fantastic Wishes Always!
Admission from someone "who" wants 2 "B" a liegusard and a Sk bum 4 the rest of her time on earth.

Mary Buchanan,
Have a merry Christmas, and may 1984 find you geekless.
See you in six.

Mel

To Sue Poelke and Randy Montgomery and all of R. R.'s pupils:
Bbb-bb-bb-bb-bb-bb-bb!

To the SocietyTM,

Well, maybe just one, to thank you for the Rudolph play. (What do you mean "the cookies weren't as good"? Does that mean I'm no longer a "Cookie Baker-Extraordinaire"?)

Liz

Mary,
Those late nights of training paid off what a partner! The Tommy's run again! Maybe I'll have to do it again sometime...

Shawn

Sven,
Sorry about the "misunderstanding." Friends again, huh, are we, huh? Good luck in finals and don't forget our yearly celebration!

Shawn

Roomies of 608 & 609,
Thanks for listening and caring backroom! Lots of luck w/ finals and have a super Christmas!

Agent 6085

Well CLC,
We are as upon us and we of the final's department (club) would like to wish everyone luck, or knowledge whichever the case may be. We'd like to thank our teachers for their patience and dedication through the semester. Structure People, enjoy the festivities, bite the bullet and hopefully our stay in the twilight zone will be brief and beneficial. Peace People watch out for those Land Shaks and triobles — the rest of CLC keep you Yule logs toasty and have an excellent Christmas.

Irving Buck

p.s. — The rock of the week is lead, so get it out.

To my Loving Husband, Bill,
Well, I guess I'm not allowed to say that I enjoyed mud wrestling with you in the Christmas tree lot. But the "cut-downs" were enjoyable, as we both say.

Anyway, it's time for me to pack my trunk and leave for six weeks. I know you'll be pining for me, so I won't need you. I'll just bounce out gracefully.

With Love (you do sap),

Your Darling Wife,
p.s. To those of you who are desperate enough to read our letters, and unfortunate enough to know who I am: Merry Christmas and Good Bless you!

Congrats to our Forensic team for the great job they did in the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association Tournament.

The results were as follows: 5th in Assoc. Debate; Wendy Olsen and Steve Colburn, Semi-finalist; Novice Improv; Robert Kruse, Finalist After Prom; Jennifer: Kathy Thon, "Belly Button Cakes";

YOU DID A GREAT JOB!

Butt nose:
There's something to be said for clean sheets as well as clean laundries long as it's off the floor. Good thing we've discovered terry cloth. Remember what Confection once said to his wife: I love you!

love lots,

To her beloved husband:
It's tempting, but what kind of food do you like to eat? I hope it's not expensive — you know how it is when you're a starving college student — nothing is cheap!

Let me know what you want
Just, Hopefull Mistress

A big hearty congrats to Steve C. and Wendy O. You two were great. Good luck this weekend and in WA state.

The society for betterment of life at the Lu would like to wish all of you who didn't receive an individual personal, a very Merry Christmas and New Year. We'll see you in Jan. with more thrills, chills, and excitement.

The Society for Betterment of Life at the Lu would like to congratulate Adalade Turner on her outstanding work in the Career center. When you see Adalade give her and big thank you (in true Lu spirit). Keep up the good work.

Dear Sox,
"We are more potential than actuality." But can actually ever surpass potential? I Pience en esol But don't I fail, aisept! Thank you for support and encouragement! Thank you for my many hours of help. — the ones I'm in need of, my prayers are with you and I know the Lord will never leave you. Merry Christmas — with love.

p.s. see ya in the city!

Heater

Liz,
As you already know, though no fault of our own there was no personal for you in last weeks Echo. Some things can't be helped. I'll say the Sheepherder's bread was delicious though we felt guilty about eating someone else's bread and the rum cake was equally lambastic. By the way, you do realize that the gun wasn't the only thing you forgot Sunday night. Have a safe and pun-filled Christmas!

The SocietyTM

To my darling wife,
Merry Christmas!! Lonely beneath the mistletoe, your loving husband,

Bill.

Laurel,
Congratulations on Santa Lucia,

Bill

To avid admirer:
So you love purple shorts the best. Too bad there aren't any more CFL games left. I would have shown you my yellow ones. I tried to "get together to discuss this matter further" but there's no one by the name of Avid Admirer enrolled at CLC — your move.

Tom Sweeney

Camp El Camino Pines, Camp Mount Cross. Staff Interviewing in the Nelson Room Feb. 8th and 9th, 8th: 10:00 to 5:00 9th: 9:00 to 5:00

To Marty C:
I hope you respond to my plea (with clues). How about a drink some time I'll buy. I hope 21 isn't too young for you. I like sweeties as I know you must, too. You look great in them.

An Avid Admirer
p.s. I hope you figure out who this is, soon.

Mr. Gumpsey,
Good luck on your juries and finals. I'm pulling for you and so is God, but most importantly you are pulling for yourself, and I'm proud of you. Thanks for all your love, care and concern this semester, but thanks most especially for the prayers.

I love you.

Your friend,
p.s. January is gonna be a BLAST!

If you have:

Mike Norman's body
Joe Luca's height
Jeff Thompson's eyes
Brandon Vinyard's hair
Stephen Medlin's skin
Dave Marti's smile
Tim Albright's nose
Sal Valle's wardrobe
Jim Byrne's canteens
Reuben Bugtong's manners
Mark Price's spontaneity
Al Gushka's strut
Reiger Groenvelde's sense of humor
Bernie Wolpert's sincerity
Dave Efranes's money
Ron Dublin's poetic prowess
Barry Engleman's dancing shoe
Mark Hoffmeier's balcony
J.J.'s surfboard
Dennis Robbins' faith
Greg Phillip's energy
and Greg Schoen and Echo

respond in two weeks. Echo and we'll be in touch with you.

The two true Manhunters

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entertainment

Christmas season brings quality

'Never Cry Wolf'

By Grant Christenson

"Never Cry Wolf" is a stunning film for the Christmas movie-goer who's looking for a change from the barrage of comedies and melodramas that flood the theaters this time of year. The film incorporates human drama against the backdrop of dazzling wilderness.

Directed by Carroll Ballard of "Black Stallion" fame, "Never Cry Wolf" continues in the Ballard tradition of intriguing the viewer with sweeping vistas while following a tight script that touches the soul. The film is an old-fashioned adventure in the cold Arctic of the Last Frontier.

Charles Martin Smith, remembered for his role of "Toad", the neurotic nerd in "American Graffiti", plays a young biologist sent by the government to study the alleged depletion of caribou herds by Arctic wolves. Smith finds himself very alone out in the frozen tundra, and it is this loneliness that allows him to study the wolves

with fascination, awe, and wonder. The movie is thoughtful and often times hilarious. In one scene Smith attempts to eat mice to prove he can survive on a rodent diet like the wolves. I'll never forget the scene in which Smith places a mouse between two saltines and proceeds to devour it, much to the horror of the other mice.

The script is not labored nor the laughter canned. You can laugh at Smith when he tries to drink frozen beer. You can cry when he discovers hunters have shot the wolves. You cringe with fear as he confronts his first wolf. The emotions are real because they are drawn from the soul of Smith.

Because there is very little character interaction, the viewer develops a close bond with Smith and his work. The human chemistry carries you through the two hours of the movie's length. The film is a triumph of survival over the elements. You will leave the theater with a profound sense of man's relationship to his environment.

..TRIUMPHANT FILM MAKING.. - LOS ANGELES TIMES

"There are sequences in this movie that make your jaw drop open out of genuine amazement!" - NEW YORK



"LOTS OF
LAUGHS...
A delightful comedy
for kids of all ages"
- KNET TV

**A
CHRISTMAS
STORY**

'A Christmas Story'

by Solomon K. Spencer

Going into this movie I expected to see a very mild and even bad film, but upon leaving the theater I came to the conclusion that A Christmas Story is the brightest, funniest, and one of the most delightful films for the holiday season.

The story begins with a family consisting of a Father, Mother, and two young boys living somewhere in the late 1940's. The oldest child, Ralph, has this incredible obsession to own a Red Rider air rifle with a built-in compass, while his mother says, "No, you'll shoot your eye out." Ralph, who looks like a standard four-eyed nerd, lives his childhood like The Secret Life of Walter Mitty, pretending that things always fall in his favor, but when it doesn't it becomes a nightmare. Most of all the narration of Ralph is excellent in expressing the constant fears, dreams, failures and expectations of an 8 year old.

The character of Ralph is played by Peter Billingsley who does one of the best jobs of acting that I've seen from a child since Henry Thomas from the movie E.T. "The Old Man" (Darren McGavin), as Ralph refers to his father, has a pride which exceeds any piece of art worth regurgitating. Ralph's mom (Melinda Dillon) plays a very loving mother who dreams in horror when she hears the "F" word that has been accidentally blurted out by Ralph in front of his Old Man. Of course Ralph is punished in the most traditional form—soup.

The film's best points are when director Bob Clark touches upon childhood traumas, such as when the Old Man sets out to punish Ralph, and the youngest son starts crying and hides himself under the sink for fear of never seeing his brother again. One of the strongest scenes in the film shows the overcoming fear of two bullies when Ralph gets hit in the face with a snowball, and then his blood begins to boil. The outcome will leave the audience cheering and at the same time deeply touched. Once again there is someone in this world who can prove the biggest and most horrible creature that roams Christmas is the store room Santa Claus. Even the child who would give their life for Santa would burst into tears when put on the lap of the Kris Kringle impostor.

A Christmas Story is a comedy for the whole family characterizes practically every 8 year old child who wants a mild weapon fashioned after a hero for Christmas. This is one film you'll leave saying, "That happened to me" once when I was young."

PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz

"THE RAIN CAME DOWN HARDER AND HARDER"



THEY SURE HAD THEIR NERVE LAUGHING AT MY STORY.... HA!



"BUT THE MAN IN THE YELLOW SUICKER AND BIG RUBBER BOOTS NEVER FALTERED"



HOW ABOUT THIS THING WITH ALL THE REINDEER HE HAD THEY COULD NEVER PRODUCE ENOUGH LIFT TO GET A SLEIGH THROUGH THE AIR? NO WAY!!



"ANOTHER CHRISTMAS EVE HAD PASSED, AND SANTA AND HIS RAIN GEAR HAD DONE THEIR JOB! THE END"



I DON'T CARE HOW MANY REINDEER HE HAD THEY COULD NEVER PRODUCE ENOUGH LIFT TO GET A SLEIGH IN THE AIR...



NO WAY! MERRY CHRISTMAS!



sports

B-ball beats up on Poets

By Michael Meehan

The Cal Lutheran basketball team remained unbeaten after Tuesday



Mel Fleeman (#20) tries to dribble around a Whittier defender. CLC won 70-56. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

night's 70-56 victory over Whittier College. The win was the Kingsmen's seventh straight, the best start in the schools history and the first victory over Whittier in 15 tries.

The Kingsmen came out cold in the first half, and didn't score until the 14:46 mark. However, they were able to stay close by playing tight team defense. Erik Slatum set the first half pace by blocking Whittier's first shot, and adding another block before the game was two minutes old. CLC got on track offensively when Bob Fish scored on a jumper and added two foul shots to put the Kingsmen ahead to stay at the midway point of the first half. The Kingsmen continued their strong defensive effort throughout the half and built a 29-16 lead at the intermission.

In the second half the game became a wide open affair, with each team scoring 40 or more points. Whittier, playing sloppy defense, got into foul trouble early and put the Kingsmen on the foul line much of the half.

Once again Dave Lareva led the Kingsmen in both scoring and rebounding with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Gary Abraham, Mark Korshavn and John Oldenburg contributed strong performances by



Gary Abrahams (#24), Ralph Werley (#12) and Steve Cotner (#33) at the end of a successful Kingsmen fastbreak. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

adding 13, 8 and 8 points respectively, and Slatum finished with 6 block shots, 7 points and 8 rebounds. All in all it was a

strong team performance and the score was no indication of how the Kingsmen dominated Whittier.

Hot Regals cooled by Eagles

By Ron Durbin

The CLC Regals riding the crest of a three game winning streak, found tough going when they traveled to Biola last Monday. The Regals had notched victories over Occidental (79-44), Redlands (44-43), and Claremont (69-54) but the powerful Eagles proved to be too much, stifling the CLC women 76-35.

Five Biola players reached double figures and the game was put away early with a 52 to 14 half-time score. "Biola is an extremely good ball club," explained head coach Norm Chung. "They don't have a serious weakness, and

they really go to the boards." Go to the boards they did, outrebounding the Regals 56 to 36. "We did play better the second half," commented Chung, whose team did have a few bright spots.

Kim Shean pumped in a game high 19 points for the Regals, and Chung also lauded the play of the guards Michelle Richie and Garnet Kim. "Michelle and Garnet played with a lot of intensity tonight, and the team as a whole just refused to give up." The Regals were outscored just 24 to 21 in the second half.

Things fared much better for the lady hoopsters last week, as they notched two tough victories against stiff competition.

Tuesday night at Redlands they stole a come from behind victory. Trailing 31 to 22 at the half, and 37-22 shortly thereafter, the Regals battled back to hang on 44-43. Lisa Sanchez led the club with 15 points, including four

"This squad is competitive!"

-Chung

clutch free-throws in the closing minutes. Second in scoring was Barbara Ott, whose ten second-half rebounds proved key for the Regals. Karen Haight chipped in six points, and Kim Peppi had five to go along with 11 re-

bounds.

"The team really showed their character tonight," commented Chung. "They never gave up, and the intensity played off." Intensity was again the key Saturday night as the Regals won a 69-58 game over Claremont that was much closer than the final score. It was 31 to 27 at the half, and 61-58 with only two minutes left, but the Regals controlled the ball at the end of the game, and the Athena fouls gave them the margin of victory.

Lisa Sanchez fired in 18 points, and was followed closely in the scoring by Kim Peppi's 17. Kim Galbreath scored only two, but her defensive

play got her three steals and a pat on the back from Coach Chung. "Kim's always playing hard, and that's the type of thing that rubs off on the rest of the team."

After Sanchez and Peppi, the Regals had a great deal of scoring balance. Barbara Ott had ten, Karyn Haight eight, and Alisa Airoldi six. Everybody on the team had at least two.

The Regals opened play last night in the Redland's tournament against Claremont, and will play again tonight and possibly tomorrow night. "We have a real good shot at taking this tournament," explained Chung. "If we play our game, we'll be right in."

sports

Spearman expected to lead team

Seimens to field talented team

By Teresa Burgoyne

CLC men's tennis is ready for an "awesome" season according to coach Siemens who states, "This is easily the best team we've ever had."

There are eight men contending for the six singles spots at this point. There are only two return letters in this year; Mark Ledebur who played number two last year and Dale Hersch who played number 4. Mark Spearman, a senior who red-shirted last year will play number one this year. The rest of the team consists of transfers; Jon Kimberlin who played #1 for West Texas State, Dave Maxey who was #1 at Glendale

Junior College, David Appell played #3 at Louisiana Tech, Mike Suta from Glendale Junior College, and Ed Yawitz from Pasadena City College.

"Spearman's game has taken a huge leap recently especially after playing in the Pacific North West circuit. He made it to the semi-finals a couple of times and to the finals once. "It was a good chance to play against some real good players," Siemens explains, "It was a real good experience and he had a lot of real close matches."

Spearman recently played in The Pepperdine Collegiate Invitational where there was a draw of two-hundred players. He got a bye for the first round because of his

previous performance at UCLA Tournament. Second round he beat USC's Brad Cherry with a 6-4, 6-3 victory. "He simply outplayed him all the way around," states coach Siemens. Spearman lost in the third round to Pepperdine's Ed Nagel. He lost the first set 2-6 and almost had a good comeback but lost with a tiebreaker score of 6-8. He is definitely an asset to the team.

There are three players at this point that are close in contending for the next highest spot on the team. They are Kimberlin, Maxey and Appell. They will be either #2, #3, or #4. Appell is just coming off with a shoulder injury. "I'm anxious to see how he's doing," says the



Jon Kimberlin, Mark Spearman preparing for season. (Photo by Dave Haak)

coach. Contending for other spots are Ledebur, Suta, Hersch, and Yawitz.

"Ledebur, who was number 2 last year, has been working real hard and has improved his game a whole lot," says the coach.

"This is again by far the best team we've ever had," explains coach Siemens, "It is reflected by our schedule which is the toughest it has ever been." Their big rival will be Westmont who won district last year, while CLC came in second.

Little known about athletic grants

Athletic recruiting: a rarely discussed topic

By Jim Howell

Some schools introduce you to Michael Jackson and dine you at Chasen's. At the Lu, you meet Pastor Swanson and eat at Lil's Cafe. Athletic recruiting is a game all its own. This game has very few rules. Most coaches will do whatever it takes to bring a prized recruit to his pro-

gram.

Most colleges and universities have built a strong athletic program to enhance the stature of the institution, Cal Lutheran is no exception.

Each year hundreds of letters are sent to prospective athletes. If these letters are returned, the athlete is invited to visit the campus. The recruit is given an admissions

package, tour of the campus, then placed in a dorm with other members of the same sport. Usually the coaches parting words are, "Make them feel at home and show him or her a good time." In the case of the alumnus who played football two years and wished to remain anonymous, this "good time" resulted in the consumption of alcohol and destruction of the beloved

gazebo in Kingsmen Park. His punishment was entering school on social probation.

At CLC, Coaches Anderson and Shoup work closely with the Admissions office. Admissions determines whether or not the student is eligible for acceptance. Once the student is accepted the coach has the final word for awarding the recruit financial aid. The amounts that athletes are awarded is for the most part secret. A coach and player have a silent agreement that amounts are not dis-

cussed. Exact monetary figures for athletic recruiting are unavailable. According to Coach Shoup, "There is no recruiting budget for football," and added, "There is a recruiting budget in Admissions available for anyone on the faculty."

Coach Anderson said, "I have a budget for the whole program." The Athletic Director, Dr. Doering said recruiting fell under the complete "athletic budget." The inconsistency further clouds the mystery of athletic awards.

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sports



Caffeine free sports

By Mel Fleeman

With the semester coming to an all too early close next week, I thought it appropriate to raise a few questions for the next year. You know the type: hypothetical situations we would like to see happen, but not probably because the powers that be deem them not to be. This is what makes being a sports fan so much fun; the possibilities are endless.

What would happen to Magic Johnson's career if Byron Scott, Mike McGee, and Mike Cooper combine to lead the Lakers on a fantastic winning streak in his absence? Would Magic have to face a pay cut at the end of the season or maybe a trade to a second division team? Is Byron Scott going to be rookie-of-the-year over Ralph Sampson? Will Mike McGee lead the team in scoring if he plays like he did in college? Will Magic be faced with a premature move into the

front office because he can't fit in with the new offense?

Will Dr. Jerry Buss, make the move-of-the-century and promote the Kings' minor league team and send the current team down for more seasoning? Are the Kings going to be one of the inept teams that cannot make the playoffs when all that is required is to win maybe one game per week? Will Marcel Dionne quit the Kings in the middle of another 60 shutout to Edmonton? Should hockey on the professional level be banned in perpetuity from the City of Los Angeles because there is a curse on anyone who plays here?

Will Al Davis suddenly tire of winning and hire Ray Malavasi as his head coach for the Raiders? Should the Raiders go public with the fact that they are closet cheapshot artists and not just hard hitters? Will John Robinson draft Clayton Oliver off the USC basketball team to assure him a job after his listless college career, as the tallest

tight-end in pro football? Will the entire USC basketball team become independent contractors after this season (Lord knows they lay the bricks)? Will Jim Brown make a comeback with the L.A. Express, with O.J. Simpson at tailback and Joe Namath at quarterback?

Will ground really be broken for the construction of a new gym and library here at CLC within the next five years? Will the football team recruit five offensive linemen averaging 6'5", 265 pounds each and romp to the national title with a powerful ground game? Is the football team going to bring in newly deposed Raider coach Tom Flores as the main assistant for Coach Shoup and teach the Kingsmen how to cheapshot? Will Herschel Walker come back his final year of eligibility here at CLC to run behind the mammoth offensive line and win the prestigious NAIA National Title?

Does Steve Cotner really

believe he can put on 25 pounds of muscle before next season? Will Erik Slattum set a new school high jump record by swatting a shot just before it hits the ceiling in the gym? Will Pacific Coast Bible College be national trendsetters by being the first college to have their gym floor made of carpet and double as the church? Do the Kingsmen cagers really want the pressure of being a contender for the National Championship (I know I do)? Will the basketball team win the national award for the prettiest official scorekeeper (I sure hope so)?

I know we all want these theories to be proven valid. Some of them may be a little far-fetched, but there is always that glimmer of hope if you grope for your etc. (B-Ball players know what I mean). Keep on praying and maybe some of these will come true. I am counting on a few of them myself; wish me luck.

by Erik Slattum

Another week has passed and with it some great improvement. Because of my last article, athletes are no longer the scum of the earth, but the exalted saviors of the middle class. Thank me.

The other day I was rudely interrupted in my studies of brain waves at rest by an obscene phone call. This wasn't your average obscene phone call which tends to stimulate the adrenal glands of lonely bachelorettes, this was really obscene. This guy on the other end tells me he actually likes my column! Yes, I too was shocked, I had to cover my ears. Worse than that though, he asked me to write a column on what a typical athlete is like. May his poor soul rest easy in purgatory. But may mine rest easier because I listened to him.

First of all there are two different types of athletes, the true sportsperson, and the weekend athlete. The true sportsperson usually hails from the inner-city or "the valley," never from the suburbs. He plays more than one sport and relaxes by playing

athletic games. The weekend athlete is born and raised in the suburbs but might move closer to the city to fool people. He plays games such as lawn bowling, or croquet and relaxes by watching sports such as basketball, football, and baseball (the most exercise he gets is when he gets out of the lazy boy, makes a dash to the kitchen for food and brew, and makes it back all in one commercial break. He has trouble breathing after a mad dash to the toilet).

The weekend athlete idolizes sports heroes and can recite facts and figures until his tongue is numb. He is very good at arguing over who is the best athlete. Names such as Magic, O.J., and the U.S. Olympic hockey team frequent his sentences. The true sportsperson idolizes his mother, his #1 sign, and tv cameras. The only figures he worries about are on his paycheck. Names such as Madison, Jackson, and Franklin dominate his thoughts. He does not get nervous, even at crucial moments of the game whereas the weekend player will enjoy an eight-course fingernail during the last two minutes of a close one. What really gives them

away however, is that the weekend player has a diploma.

After searching high and low, I have finally found the epitome of the true sportsperson, Pat Gibbs. However, I don't expect Pat to remain a sportsperson for very long as already I see signs of his changing to a weekendner.

Pat is poetry in motion. He is a swimmer, track star, volleyball whiz, and basketball player extraordinaire. In fact, I've heard he can dribble a volleyball while running under water. He hails from where else, "the valley," the hub of sports talent and home of the Tommy burger (that's an unfair advantage). He is a top of the line sportsperson who wears the top of the line Adidas top of the line in sports shoes), never payless, Mervyns, or "ACME Pro-Star, double-action tread, steelbested high tops." The gym is his second home and some nights he sleeps on the bench. He knows the ins and outs of the game including the high 5, the low 5, the touchdown hug, the increasingly popular hand stand shoe 5, and the 8 foot leap after the winning basket is made. Pat is clutch.

The clutch is slipping however, so if you want to catch

him in action, you'd better do it quick, for the weekend athlete is starting to catch up with him.

His wardrobe is growing with "sports" shirts such as Summer league, surfing, sporting goods stores and Joe Momma's 5 on 5 league shirts. His head is filling up with facts (he is the only guy I know who can tell you league gossip out of one corner and the percentage that the Raiders have converted on third and eight against the 3-4 as opposed to the rest of the league out of the other corner), and the only figures he looks at are girls, the price of Tommy's, and the number of speeding tickets he gets a week (and only after is in his car). The thing that really tells me he is heading for the hall of weekenders is that in 2½ years he will have a diploma. This boy doesn't have a chance. Until then girls, Pat is still available (just avoid his girlfriend), in better shape than ever, with his stamina being at an all time high, so come on out and watch him play at our next game and see how good a specimen he really is. If not, give him a call at 492-0154, ext. Pat.

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Debaters struggle in Washington

By Shoen Parnell

Friday, February 17, was a long day for CLC's number one debate team John Ball and Mark Steenberg. However, it was even longer for our number two team Greg Shoup and Schoen Parnell (who stayed up all Thursday night and Friday morning rewriting their affirmative case).

Scheduled to be at Dr. Kelley's home at 5:00 o'clock Friday morning, the teams left for the L.A. airport and arrived in Seattle around 9:30.

Three debate rounds were held Friday afternoon at the Westin Hotel in downtown Seattle. Five more were held on Saturday at Seattle Pacific University.

This tournament was the first our teams have attended on the new debate topic. The topic for this semester is: "Resolved, that federal government censorship is justified to defend the national security of the United States."

Senior team Ball and Steenberg had three wins and five losses. "One of those wins," said Steenberg, "was a stunning upset over the heavily favored P.L.U. team." That single victory boosted CLC's ratings past those of P.L.U.'s.

Junior team Shoup and Parnell did a little bit better. They broke into the active finals with a 4-3 winning record. They needed a win in that round to place them in the quarter finals. Shoup and Parnell both agreed that in the first part of the debate against Weber State it was pretty close. "But when it

came down to the final speeches (the rebuttals), we blew them away," said Parnell. However, the judge did not seem to feel that way, and our team was given the loss. When asked about the judges decision, Greg Shoup pointed out that "the Weber team (after the

round) was hugging the judge and carrying on like they were all good buddies." Kelley felt that "the judge was obviously biased toward the Weber team."

But the two partners were not the only ones who got burned. Monday

morning, before they were all to leave for the airport, Kelley managed to get stuck in the hotel elevator between the 25 and 26th floor. One other person was in there with her, "but he wasn't much help," Kelley described him as "a crazed, Argentinean ex-

commercial pilot." She said that he had had his shares of hijackings but just could not cope with a stuck elevator. After about an hour and twenty minutes the two teams finally got their coach back. The group arrived at the airport with five minutes to spare.



Vera Daehlin plays the drums during the Conejo Symphony performance. Please see the symphony review on page 9. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Library cash box hit by nighttime thief

by Scott Osborn

On Saturday evening, February 11, a burglar staged the second disappearing act with the CLC library, vanishing with \$25

cash. The recent theft raised the grand total to \$50 stolen in two weeks.

A hole in the ceiling, a few shoe prints and a cash box full of thin air appear to be the only clues left by the crafty burglar. Library

Director, Ken Pleuger feels that, "A major difficulty is that the library is on the fringe of campus. There's little traffic during hours when the library is closed."

Deputy Sheriff, George

Findeman, states "Our detectives are running a follow-up investigation on this burglary" and CLC is stepping up security measures hoping to drop the curtain on any future magical performances.

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Pederson Merit Awards reward active students

By Wendy Olsen

Many talented CLC college students are awarded the Pederson Merit Award for their ability and promise in an extra-curricular activity. The recipients of the awards are students that not only maintain a "B" average, but also excel in a school-related activity. The awards are also used to recruit prospective students from high schools or other colleges that are talented. According to Charles Brown, Financial Aid Director, "The Pederson Merit Award is a tool to attract qualified students. We recognize the fact that students work hard at their specialty and this is our way of rewarding them."

The awards are given to students from six departments; Athletics, Communication Arts, Drama, Forensics, Journalism, and Music. Athletics has the highest amount of awards and music is a close second. The actual amount each department gets varies from year to year, "it depends on the strength of the department. There is not an ac-



tual formula as to which department will get an increase or decrease in funds. It depends on what the department needs, how they spent their money in the previous years, and how promising the department is," said Brown.

One example of how the Forensic Department spent some of their money this past year, was the holding of a high school forensic tournament. The judges gave CLC Pederson Merit Award to the winners. Brown expressed his delight in the event, which has been going on for a number of years, because it encourages talented speakers from local high schools to come to CLC with at least one scholarship already. This is especially true when financial aid is the deciding factor in what school you will attend. Student and Athlete Denise Mayo summed up by saying, "The award is helpful, it encourages the athlete to be a good student in order to keep their scholarship, and it helps them financially. You know the school supports you in what you like to do outside of the classroom."

Scholarships available from Financial Aid Office

By David White

The Financial Aid Office has announced that information and applications for several scholarships are now available in the Financial Aid Office.

One of the more prominent scholarships offered is the IFA/Palmer Waslien

Free Enterprise Scholarship. This particular scholarship was originated in 1979 by members of the International Franchise Association in memory of one of their past presidents, Palmer Waslien. They chose CLC because all four of Mr. Waslien's sons attended this institution. This award

is \$1,000.

Those students interested in seeking the 1984 award must submit a 1,000 to 5,000 word essay on the subject "Free Trade of Fair Trade." The deadline for submitting the essay is March 15. A campus committee will judge all essays on the basis of form and content.

Some of the other scholarships offered are 1) \$750 scholarships offered by Ventura area Panhellenic Association to women who will have a junior or senior status by September 1984, and who have at least a 3.0 GPA.

2) Four \$500 scholarships to students who are strongly committed to their education, and who have a goal that will benefit their community and society. A letter explaining future plans is required as well as the application.

3) American Business Women's Association is offering a scholarship for a woman in need of assistance in furthering her education. IMPORTANT! This is due by February 27, 1984.

4) The Business and Professional Women's Foundation is offering two scholarships, one being the B.P.W. Career Advancement Scholarship, and the other, the Clairol Loving Care Scholarship.

5) The ASWA (American Society for Women Accountants), Ventura Chapter, is offering two scholarships. The first is a grant in aid fund for \$200 for eligible students majoring in accounting and bookkeeping. The second is two scholarships for students who are majoring in accounting and have completed 60 units.

For more information on these and other scholarships, stop in at the Financial Aid Office, located in the Administration Building.

Community walks for CROP

By Cathie Evans

On Sunday, March 4th, the 6th Annual Conejo Valley CROP walk will begin at 1:30 from CLC's Stadium. CROP is the name given to local community efforts at hunger education and fund rais-

ing for Church World Service (CWS), a relief and development agency.

The CROP Walk is 10 kilometers (6.2 miles), money is raised through the sponsorship of participants. The funds raised go to The Conejo Valley Meals-On-Wheels, Manna (The Conejo Valley

Emergency Food Bank), and to CROP/CWS to alleviate basic hunger needs in many parts of the world.

For more than three decades CROP has had the experience of feeding the hungry, healing the afflicted, and sheltering the

(cont. on page 3)

news

Senate discusses report from Site Committee

By Cara Leckwold

At last week's senate meeting, the major topic of discussion was a report turned in by the Site Committee.

The Site Committee is designed to "investigate for deficiencies in facilities, safety, and security. Members of the committee include Cyndi Duncan, John Pennan, and Barry Englemann.

Cindi Duncan presented a report outlining

problem areas on campus and recommendations for improvement. The report included such problems as drainage at West End, inadequate lighting, parking in Old West, the answering service, the security department, fire alarms, and the damaged wall around the pool.

Drainage has always been a problem on campus. The intersection of Campus Drive and Memorial Parkway floods during every rainstorm. It has caused the dirt under

the sidewalk to wash out, leaving it without a foundation. The committee has recommended that the three existing pipes be replaced by an open-face gutter, or cement in the drainage ditch along the west end of the football field.

The Site Committee report also mentioned the problem of the lack of lighting at various key locations on campus. Target areas listed on the report include the rear of the Regent's court, the

walks between the cafeteria and the library, between the Thompson and Pederson Dorms, the tennis courts, and the walk next to the stadium.

Areas that sparked senate discussion were the apparent inadequacies in the fire alarm systems in Old and New West, and the lack of a wall around the pool.

The alarm system in West End has often been set off by fog, mist, and steam from showers, but rarely by smoke. There

was a small fire ignited in the hallway of Afton, but no alarm was triggered.

The collapsed wall around the pool is not only a hazard to students, but also to the community. The wall was damaged in November, and still has not been fully repaired. In January, a neighborhood child nearly drowned after falling into the pool. These and other problems will be discussed further Sunday, 7:00 p.m. in Nyrgren 1 at Sunday's senate meeting.

CROP creates better quality life for world needy

(cont. from page 2)

homeless. Yet, the main goal of CROP is to attack the root causes of these critical problems and to help people create for themselves a better quality life, marked by a sus-

tainability and balanced sharing in benefits and burdens.

Nearly 90% of every dollar donated to CROP goes for programs overseas and here at

home. In more than 50 countries around the world CROP assists with food, seed, appropriate technology, emergency aid, family life programs, refugee settlement, technical consultants and

development education.

If you would like to sponsor someone for the CROP Walk, if you are interested in participating in the walk yourself, or if you would just like some more

information on CROP you can contact: Bill Kesatie (492-0103), Laurel Ander-

son (492-4507), Larry Ling (492-0622) or any of the other members of Bread for the World.

CLC bookstore comes up short in supplying books

by Tammy Van Hoose

With this semester's classes getting into full swing, many students are complaining about the CLC bookstore. It is common knowledge that students have difficulty getting books for their classes.

According to Stephen Dines, the new manager of the bookstore, "it is up to the professors to order the texts needed for the semester. The professors

fill out a faculty adoption form on which they list the number of texts they expect to need."

Dines also stated that a re-order form is sent to the publishers for any extra books needed, but they are sent out during "rush week" and everything is very hectic in the bookstore. He also implied that he is aware of the problems with the bookstore, but he is new and needs more time to straighten out the pro-

blems.

In contrast, many of our professors claim to order more texts than they will need but not all of the books are received; therefore creating a shortage for the students.

The Student Senate is looking into the problem—in order to lay blame on anybody, but in order to solve the problem. Meanwhile, students and faculty have to put up with this problem for at least one more semester.



Students have been having trouble getting books at the bookstore. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

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editorial

Editorial page provides campus forum

By Sally Jo Mullins

Looking at past issues of the Echo it has become quite apparent that the Editorial section is not serving the community to its fullest capabilities. This is due in part to the misunderstanding of what the editorial section is for.

The purpose of the Editorial page is to provide students and faculty with an opportunity to reply to previous articles or voice concerns through letters to the editor.

It has been brought to my attention that Letters to the Editor do not hold as much weight as articles of columns. Also, mentioned quite often is the fact that problems that are brought to the public's attention are ignored so why bother?

How can changes be brought about if no one cares to make the problem known? One letter can spark others to write in and force needed changes to be brought about.

The editorial writers present only one side of an issue—personal opinion. This semester changes are being attempted but can only work with the cooperation of the college community. Guest editorials are being solicited from students as well as faculty members. Also a separate section will provide for direct rebuttals in response to articles or columns.

The editorial page provides its benefits to those who take the time and effort to care.

Dynamo's Digest:

Okay, the joke's over.

By Paul Ohrt

Okay, the joke's over. It isn't funny anymore so let's just end it. Whoever "borrowed" my file box filled with silver dollars can feel free to return it anytime. I could use the \$80 or so that was in it.

And while you are at it you can return my roommates \$41 that disappeared and my other roommates \$95 that walked off the first day that he was back after interim. Not to mention the times in the year when we thought money was missing but were not certain.

On a number of occasions in the past few months, however, it has been rather obvious that

someone has been entering our room and going through our desks, wallets, etc. Not a comforting thought.

Obviously, it is no picnic to be deprived of the much needed money at any time. But there is more to it than just being ripped-off. Underneath that obvious premise lies a much more disturbing aspect of the problem.

It is quite apparent that whoever has been stealing from us is someone that we know and presumably trust to be in our room. Unfortunately, we don't know exactly who it is because if we did they would be greeted with a fairly rude welcome in our room to say the least.

It just disturbs me to think that someone is acting like a friend to our faces and then stealing from us behind our backs. If you're going to be a thief, then act like a thief and don't put on a bogus act of being a friend. Obviously, friends like that we can do without.

It is beyond me how someone can have such a lack of conscience as to treat others, particularly their supposed friends, in such a manner. Nothing bothers me more than insincere people who lie through their teeth. Whoever it is, next time you see me don't bother to put on your little act because I don't want to see it!

from the desk of - ron durbin

I'm tired this week. The kind of tired that hits me right around this time each year. You see, today's my birthday. A terrific excuse to party, if you need excuses, but after so many you start looking over your shoulder and wondering if you missed anything.

Twenty-five! The big quarter century. Now that may not sound like much to those of you that are past this milestone, but I remember being nineteen like it was yesterday and going to a friend's twenty-fifth birthday and thinking how much time I had before it would be mine. As it turned out, it wasn't much, but looking on those years I must've done something, because my attitudes about life sure have changed. Here are a few statements to show you what I

mean. For some it'll be a look back, for others it may illuminate the years ahead; for even others it won't mean a thing, but what the heck!

"I can't jump as high as I used to. Or run as fast. And my legs can hurt for days after really playing a hard night of basketball. Where did my reverse double-pumper go?"

"Hangovers really do exist. I never knew until I was twenty-two or so. I guess it's your body's way of getting back at you, but how come it used to look the other way? Oh, well, at least I didn't waste my prime."

"Speaking of wasted, somehow the idea of driving under the influence just doesn't appeal to me. Too many friends got caught or hurt. Just not a heavyweight any more, I guess.

Besides, there are enough drinks out there to avoid already."

"I don't want to be president anymore. Too underpaid, and I don't have the millions to get hired. Those TV commercials cost a bundle. Being a cabinet member has most of the perks without nearly the hassle anyway."

"I don't want to be rich. Too destructive. Too easy to get caught up in making more money and not worrying about the important things, like relaxing and old wine. Besides, when you have everything what do you want, more of everything?"

"The American way may not be perfect, but I haven't lived in a better system yet. I guess there's something to be said for the 'home-court' advantage.

Where else can you find Jack in the Box, McDonald's, Burger King, and Arby's on adjacent corners?"

"People are really into this self-interest thing. This 'What's-in-it-for-me' reality. If you show them, you got it made. If you can't, forget it. You're on your own. Sometimes that's not so bad, but only if you want to be."

"What others think really doesn't matter. Unless you want it to, that is. But if you do, you gotta remember that looking good takes time, and acting proper gives you indigestion, and me, I'd rather watch Gilligan's Island re-runs, and on, and on, and on..."

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editorial

Knudson praises Lil's cuisine after experiencing PLU's

Dear Editor,

As I grabbed my napkin, silverware, and tray, I proceeded to the main course counter to choose from one of two entree-counter. What an organized structure—a square with the foods scattered on all four sides and corners. Students maneuvered to the left and right to reach their destined serving table. People bumped into one another and knocked over trays, scurrying to and fro. The spectacle looked somewhat like a horde of ants in aimless turmoil.

Due to my stomach's frequent hunger signals, I fell victim to this poorly structured cafeteria square three times a day. Henceforth, I was left with no alternative but to consume their pasty, un-

cooked, overfried, stale, and unbalanced meals.

My cafeteria fear began at my first breakfast, when I discovered that my fork was not quite strong enough to penetrate the potato block (which they called hash browns) on my plate. This granite block was accompanied by an undercooked egg having a liquid yolk. Lunch and dinner were full of similar surprises. In fact, the dinner rolls were comparable to the hash browns in strength and durability. Although I failed more than once to identify the substance on my plate, I was fortunate to observe it in more modified forms later in the day. This indigestion provided me with a comfortable "boost" to further my enjoyment of campus life.

These tasty meals were also served on a tight time schedule, giving students arriving one minute late the right to be deprived of service and food.

On many occasions, the line was taken to the back and clean-up began immediately following the final minute of the designated time block. This convenience was especially bothersome at dinner, when the service began dutifully eating the floor crumbs and licking the counters and tables at 6:16!

After five weeks of coping with this cafeteria ordeal, I was thankful to return to the delectable dishes, friendly service, and organized structure of CLC's cafeteria. We have quality food, balanced meals, service with a

smile, flexible hours, and an organized pick-up (food) procedure. Believe it or not, we are blessed with an excellent food program, resulting from the superb management of Food Service Director Lil Lopez and her staff. I must commend Lil for doing an excellent job of spoiling us! My indigestion blues are gone and I feel quite privileged to return to the royal tables of the CLC cafeteria.

So if you are tired of Lil's omelets, pancakes, chicken, fish, clam chowder, and the whole cafeteria scene, spend the next interim at Pacific Lutheran University. I'll pick you back and give Lil a big hug, too.

Brian Knudson

Walker's term defended, elected because of abilities

Dear Editor,

We would like to respond to Sally Jo Mullins' editorial, "Student Apathy Affects Student Elections." Three points disturb us: 1) accusing the students, 2) criticizing Chuck Walker, and 3) judging Ed Norick.

Why do you lay the guilt on the student? Norick is a fault. How can you say we are apathetic and voting in cliques? Is there a survey that proves those voting for Chuck Walker were members of one clique as opposed to another that supported Owen Nostrant? We have not seen one; we voted for Chuck; we do not belong

to any group. Your conclusion appears to be unfounded and rash.

Why such severe criticism of Chuck? You insinuate that Chuck was paid \$500 for nothing. Have you not heard yet that under Chuck's encouragement ASCLC bought a SGI computer (something that is beneficial to all students) and a new alternative group for fellowship was offered on Friday nights? Chuck was a president that was courteous and friendly to all. He was frank and honest. Chuck was elected president because of his abilities.

Why else would anyone vote for a candidate? Also, Chuck did not anticipate any personal struggles (which had nothing to do with his being president) that would affect his senior year. No one does. We would not let them happen if we knew, would we? Whatever happened to the philosophy of loving and supporting your brothers and sisters in their time of personal struggle and need? ("Love your neighbor as yourself"—Matt. 22:39 and "Love, does it not act unbecomingly, it does not take into account a wrong suffered..." 1 Cor. 13:5)

Why do you, along with a few others, insist upon exposing and parading against Chuck's hurt and pains to all?

Along the same lines, why such grave doubts about Ed Norick? Is it necessary to be suspicious of his intentions? Seemingly, he was a competent and reliable vice-president and Chuck's right hand. It is stated in the constitution if the presidency is vacated, the vice-president assumes the responsibility. If Ed was not interested in the presidency, he could have resigned from the vice-presidency which would

have brought about an election with new candidates. Instead, Ed Norick accepted, appointed a new Vice-President, and has already set some goals. It would appear that Ed has quickly assumed the responsibility of ASCLC president, and with vigor. Sally Jo, we simply would like to ask: where do you get the authority that you can judge others and assign the blame? Please weigh our concerns and reflect upon them.

Beth Steenberg
Kari Mueske

Campus Security.....are they harassing students?

Dear Editor,

Security at CLC...are they a misguided bunch or what? While our tuition money is spent to support these gentlemen, Radio Station KRCL was being ripped off right under their noses. Not only was every piece of equipment in the station stolen, but a further indictment was that it took three weeks before security knew anything had happened.

This letter may have a

sharp edge to it, however, there's a good reason. Are we paying security men to keep the campus free or crime of are they there to harass students? Their favorite pastime, and many of us can relate to this personally, is ticketing our cars when they're parked illegally or better yet, if the car doesn't have the sacred CLC registration tab.

All of the streets running through the campus are

private, they belong to CLC. They use this fact to justify and insist upon a registration fee for all cars. With this in mind, how can security in good conscience, give the Thousand Oaks Police Department permission to patrol the campus and cite students for infractions.

In essence, they've given a public government entity, the police department, the right to patrol private property. This would be

the same if we told the police to ticket anyone parked in the driveway in front of our house. It is clear that security is acting in bad faith. On the one hand, they claim they have a right to insist upon a registration fee for automobiles because the roads are private and the revenue is needed for their upkeep. Yet, they allow the police department to patrol CLC's "private property" at tax payer's ex-

pense no less.

We have a right to park our cars. There shouldn't be a need to require all kinds of paperwork and fees just to park a car. As tuition paying students it's our right. I repeat, our right and not privilege to be provided with adequate parking facilities.

Fred Adelman

feature

Rejoice: sing, socialize and relax!

By Marianne Olson

Last Thursday night at 9:00 in the New Earth, 26 people gathered together for casual singing and informal sharing at a new campus event called Rejoice.

Sophomore Jim Lapp is the enthusiastic coordinator of this new activity. Lapp got the idea for Rejoice at Pacific Lutheran University where he attended during interim. Rejoice started as a small gathering at PLU and now has at least 150 students who participate regularly.

Commenting on his expectations of Rejoice, Lapp said, "I want Rejoice to be something everyone can come to, not just a 'Christian' thing. I don't want people to feel intimidated. Rejoice is not real heavy, it's fun and I hope people give it a chance. Actually, I'm really pleased at the turn out this week, but I want to see more people here as the semester progresses."

Debbie Hill, a junior, plays the guitar for Rejoice and she feels that it will become a popular campus event. Hill said, "I hope people come to Rejoice to have a good time and to socialize. It is a good break from studying and from everyday pressures. It is a time to come together, relax, sing and have fun."

Rejoice opened with a short prayer and continued with singing, interspersed with a brief time of sharing. Describing the songs, which have a contemporary, mellow rock style, Lapp said, "The songs are written for, to and about God." Aside from Debbie Hill playing guitar, Jim Lapp and Bernie Wolpert also accompany the singing on their guitars. Rejoice concluded with general conversation and eating homemade cookies provided by Mary Purser's grandmother.

Everyone enjoyed themselves and had a lot of positive feedback about

Rejoice. Senior Bernie Wolpert said, "I enjoyed the unity and the bond of

the group. Everyone was there to love the Lord." Junior Mary Purser, who

also attended interim at PLU, said, "I think everyone should come

and check it out because it is fun and also very uplifting."

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feature

Hoff's Markings

Not guilty?: You be the judge...

Last week on a typical Thousand Oaks day, I got my first speeding ticket.

An illustrious six-year driving record marred by "the fuzz." I have my day in court on March 6th, but I thought it would only be fair if I let the ECHO readers be my judge and jury. I'll tell you the facts as well as I can, and you decide...am I guilty of the heinous crime of which I am accused?

Well, it was Tuesday noon, and I was doing what I always do on Tuesday at noon—I was taking my poor, decrepit crippled grandmother to the hospital for her radiation treatments. After that we were going to church to stuff envelopes with the monthly newsletter. I was thinking serene thoughts and peacefully enjoying the scenic beauty of Thousand Oaks Boulevard when my grandmother grabbed at her chest and twisted her 98 and ½ year old face into a portrait to pain.

"Grandma!" I said, "are you alright?"

I took her slumping over



in the passenger seat as a negative answer. I thought quickly. I had to get her to the hospital, but I was already doing the speed limit. Should I risk being a lawbreaker to save the life of someone near and dear to me? I thought it over for about three minutes and decided that any reasonable police officer would understand if I was speeding. I glanced at the speed limit, it was 35. I pushed down on the accelerator and gunned it

up to 37, boy I was pushing it and I knew it. Grandma's head bounced off of the dash with the sudden burst of speed, and it seemed to bring her around for a minute.

"Where are we going, Mark?" asked Grandma, in a weak elderly voice.

"Not to fear!" I said, "I'm rushing you to the hospital!"

"Hospital?" she said, "I wanted to go to Jack in the Box!"

She was obviously quite delirious and as we travelled over another bump in the road, she hit the dash board again and it knocked her out. I had a horrible feeling of guilt for going over the speed limit, and soon my worst fears would be realized. Going past the Taco Bell, I glanced in my rear-view mirror and saw the back end of a panel truck fold down, and out drove a police car. It had a fifty caliber mounted on the roof, and it said "Sgt. Slaughter" on the hood. He turned on his flashing lights and I pulled over to the side of the road. Sgt. Slaughter

rushed out of the driver's seat, and his partner rushed towards my grandmother's side of the car.

"Good afternoon, officer..." I started to say.

"Shut-up!" he screamed, pointing his shotgun in my face, "Out of the car, punk!"

I slowly got out of the car, and Slaughter spun me around and I ended up spread eagle against the top of the car.

"You were speeding, punk!" he screamed in my ear. "37 in a 35 zone, I oughta blow you away right now, punk...lawless punk!"

I glanced over at my grandmother who was being pistol whipped by the other officer and she kept saying, "Why didn't we stop at Jack in the Box? Their service isn't near this bad..."

Slaughter ordered me to take out my license and started writing out my ticket. I noticed a "Buford Pusser" fan club button on his shirt, right next to the "I (heart) Dirty Harry" sticker.

"Here is a ticket for

\$800, punk. Don't speed on my beat again!"

Slaughter got back in his car and zoomed after another speeder, his machine gun blazing away at the law-breaker's tires.

I got my grandmother back into the car, and we headed back to the hospital, at 35 miles per hour.

Well, that's it. You be the judge. Was I right to speed? Or should I pay this incredible fine? Just take my advice, don't speed on Thousand Oaks Boulevard.

N Hoff

--You decide--

Yes, Hoff
should rot in jail

No, Hoff
should go home
with grandma...

Place ballots in
--- ECHO box ---

Nutrition seminar enlightens 'student bodies'

by Roberta Prater

"It was wild. I had such a good time!" What is Eric Helgost so enthusiastic about? The nutrition seminar held last Thursday evening!! Annette Keochekian, CLC's nutritionist, enlightened about 150 students on the subject of personal health. One of her main objectives was to "increase nutritional awareness and the importance of a combination of proper diet and exercise." She accomplished this through a well organized speech and various visual aides.

The information varied from diet to exercise, but it was made clear that the two combined are necessary for overall health.

Keochekian also focused on some advice for athletes ranging from simply increasing their complex carbohydrate and liquid intake to a specific schedule for "glycogen loading" (filling the muscles with glycogen before a competition for maximum performance) to tips for a pre-game meal. She also explained that during high-intensity, short-term workouts, such as sprinting, the body

burns carbohydrates compared to a low-intensity, long time aerobic workout (i.e. swimming, jogging, etc.) which burns fat.

These examples show how this seminar went beyond the typical "eat three meals a day, something from each food group" speech and the students were impressed. Dale Hightower said "she was a fantastic speaker, very knowledgeable on the subject." Pilar Johnson's response was similar as she "not only learned about athletes but also how everyone would diet and eat right." Overall, Keochekian "felt it went very well."



Caption this photo and win a small Domino's Pizza. Entries due by March 2 in the Echo office

feature

Love of wisdom...

Dr. Kuethe's legacy lasts

By Jon Raichelson

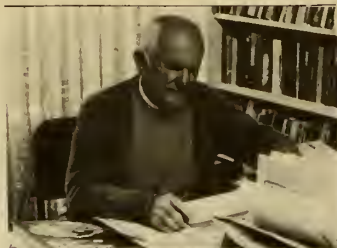
Dr. John Kuethe, chairman of the philosophy department here at CLC, is retiring this spring. In his career of forty years he has been a parish pastor, a writer, a campus chaplain, a spiritual life consultant for the Air Force, a Danforth associate, and a teacher.

Kuethe graduated Summa Cum Laude from Capital University in 1940 with degrees in Greek and History. He received his master's and doctorate degrees from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary in New York. As well as having a master's and Ph.D., Kuethe also has his divinity degree from the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary.

Kuethe spent a sabbatical at Oxford University and two summers, in 1975 and 1980, with the National Endowment for the Humanities. He had the Opportunity to travel for the Air Force Chaplaincy lecturing to the chaplains and the Air Force men in Alaska, Korea, Japan, and the Philippines. His vast traveling experiences have also allowed him to travel seven of eight times with students to the Mediterranean.

CLC was fortunate enough to have Kuethe join the faculty in 1964. "I thought of him as a mentor because of his experience as a college pastor and chaplain at Capital University," said Pastor Swanson.

It was with Swanson, Dr. Smith, and Dr. Murley that Kuethe founded the Humanities Tutorial Class some twelve years ago. "We felt it would be a fruitful learning experience in that the students would have an opportunity to par-



Dr. Kuethe contemplates his retirement. (Photo by Rick Wheeler)

ticipate in discussion across the disciplinary lines," says Kuethe of the class which is a convergence of the four disciplines, English, Philosophy, History, and Religion. The Humanities Tutorial Class is a team-teaching effort to enable the students to see that material comes alive and quickens the imagination as students benefit from more than one professor's perspective. In addition, the professors would have to learn the art of supplementing each other. "Team-teaching permits a lot of growth and stimulation for faculty as well as students," says Kuethe.

"Kuethe is interested in basic questions such as what it means to be human," says Murley. In a world where basic questions such as this one have no basic answers, Kuethe elicits self-thinking from his students enabling them to at least make an attempt to answer these questions for themselves if not for society as a whole.

"...You have helped me and many other students to think for ourselves, not blindly following everyone else's trail of thought, but using the best of

the past to find new areas and paths. In my opinion, this is the greatest legacy and gift a teacher can give to a student, more precious than a million facts that are soon forgotten." This quote, taken from a letter to Kuethe, exemplifies his ability to open students' minds and explore what he says is "a sense of wonder."

Kuethe is concerned with peoples' need for growth, especially in a world in which he says, "this sense of wonder has increased because the world gets increasingly more complex, the problems to solve become more complex and there is a need to communicate." Along with his concern for the human growth he reveals great optimism for the future. "He is very optimistic no matter how dark it seems," said his wife. In a world where there is so much evil, Kuethe believes that "love overcomes evil and that the last word belongs to God and that last word will be love, not hate." "The best is yet to come," he says.

Kuethe plans to continue teaching part time after his retirement this spring. He captures the "wisdom, humor, and good spirit of what the college is all about," said Swanson.

Day's sun rose with CLC

By Cathy Evans

Some of you may remember Jim Day from homecoming. He was the conductor of the Rainbow Railroad. Day is a 1969 graduate, and has a long affiliation with CLC.

Day was active in campus activities. He was Dorm President in Lacavée Apts (it was still a dorm), he was a member of the student standards committee, and a member of the wrestling team under Don Garrison, when they took the district championships.

Before coming to CLC, Day attended a community college for a year, then transferred to Cal State Los Angeles. "I was lost in a big school. I got in for athletics but I was struggling academically. After two years at CSLA, he joined the marines."

"I heard about CLC from a High School friend. It really turned me around. I felt I belonged, and that gave me the motivation to finish."

Day graduated with a physical education major, and a minor in Biology. "Science was one of my worst subjects, but Dr. Nelson encouraged me. Coach Garrison was also a strong motivating factor." His advisor, Dr. F.

Bowman, also left a lasting impression. Dr. Bowman was to become a god-father to one of his children.

After getting his teaching credentials, he returned to work in the admissions office for five years as the Assistant Director of Admissions. "It gave me the chance to meet more of the faculty." He also coached the wrestling team for a year.

Day had a unique approach to recruiting. "CLC is not for everyone. I would tell students of alternatives, and encourage them to explore different opportunities. I promoted class size, locations, and the various departments."

He took the aggressive approach to admissions. "I was a recruiter. I would go to a school and ask to see the top in the class. I really hustled. I went to Hawaii, Denver, and Mexico."

Day and his wife now own Rex Trophies in Poway. They provide the Awards for the Basketball tournament, the High School Speech Tournament, and the Kingsman Relays.

When asked how he felt about facilities on campus, he replied, "I feel 100% sure that the Call for Excellence will succeed. We will attain all those goals."

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feature

Clete Roberts enhances lively, Conejo evening

By Alice Nicholson

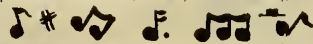
With an energetic spirit of patriotism and typical American flavor the Conejo Symphony presented a stunning performance Saturday, February 18. Director Elmer Ramsey led his orchestra through some very traditional pieces dating back to the 19th century.

Fanfare for the Common Man started off the program on a very energetic note. Written by Aaron Copland, this piece is one of a series of wartime fanfares commissioned by conductor Eugene Goossens.

Next came the highlight of the evening, Clete Roberts' narrative of the powerful and stirring Lincoln Portrait. Proclaiming in Lincoln's own words, "Fellow Americans, we cannot escape history,"



Bonnie Boss and Michael Linville perform with the percussion ensemble. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)



and saying of the man himself, "Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth president of these United States is everlasting in the minds of his countrymen," Roberts conveyed a respectful feeling for what he said

about Lincoln and his legacy.

Cellist Margaret Guilleau notes, "I've played Lincoln Portrait many times, but there are also new pieces to me, that's really exciting."

Folksy elements then came into the performance with the Carl Sandberg Suite recalling old mountain tunes and the tradition thereof.

The transition from these tunes to the more somber Concerto Overture was smooth and even. Michael, Anderson the composer of the piece, served as guest conductor of the CLC-Conejo Symphony while Elmer Ramsey was at Oxford, England during the 1980-81 academic year. Anderson also contributes extensively to film and television scores. His work demonstrates a great ability to capture an audience and communicate to them.

Vera Daehlin and the percussion ensemble were on hand next with the exotic Concerto for Percussion and Orchestra. The talents of this five piece group were evident, as the

varied rhythms of the drums shifted so easily. What made the percussion ensemble piece especially impressive was the use of so many instruments at one time. Close to twelve drums alone were used, in addition to other brass and tympany pieces.

By having someone as famous as Clete Roberts appear, a successful performance was ensured merely by his presence. But the musicians, proved that their hard work is what really made Saturday's performance so worthwhile.

After the performance, violins Linnea Eades commented, "I had fun and it was inspiring. I could listen to his (Clete Roberts) voice forever."

Conductor Ramsey concluded, "I really thought it went well. I'm proud of everyone."

Woman's Resource Center no longer secret

By Laurie Schipper

Right under our noses, here at CLC, is a program which is, jokingly, becoming known as one of the school's best secrets. The Women's Resource Center is open to everyone who is interested and they especially cater to women who are re-entering school.

The Director of the Center, Kitty Dill, cares a lot about people and enjoys all the experience she gets from the job.

Dill believes everyone needs time and energy to grow and she enjoys helping them in their endeavors. Dill believes that most women have no "support system" to talk to and they need an impartial listener now and then; someone to give them advice without being personally involved. Dill has always said, "I hope to heaven's name I

have enough guts to live and to grow and to make dreams come true. I have empathy for women fearful to make these changes." So Dill devotes herself to helping others realize their goals.

Since the opening, the Women's Resource Center has become more formalized. Besides Dill, they also have an Administrative Assistant and students who put in up to 12 hours weekly. The Center now has their own special room to operate out of and many more special programs to offer. One of their ongoing events is a "Creative Options Workshop." This workshop offers a wide variety of special lectures that anyone is interested in.

The Center also offers a specialized library of Women's Literature and a directory which lists women in professional positions. According to



Kitty Dill (far left) discusses the creative options workshop in the Women's Center. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Dill "women should support women" and seek their help in professional aspects. Also, many women feel more at ease with doctors and dentists of the same sex.

The Women's Center is always looking for people to contribute their time and input.

One such participant is Judy Wong.

Wong believes the center is a good source of guidance for those who are feeling lost. She advises women who are re-entering to take advantage of the programs and hospitality of the center. According to Wong, "Kit-

ty has endless energy and is always giving of herself. Kitty shows them choices that are available and helps to keep their confidence up."

Wong also likes the close feeling and friendliness of the Center. She says she feels a close tie between the college and the community.

Mary Holiday is a re-entry student who takes advantage of the center. She commutes from Oxnard to be a wife and mother. Mary said she likes to go to center, between classes, to relax and be with other women who share her problems and needs.

The College deserves a lot of credit, according to Dill for supporting and funding the Women's Center. She believes the existence of the Women's Center demonstrates Dr. Jerry Miller's civic responsibility to women.

bulletin board

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Found: A pair of glasses were left in the SUB two weeks ago. They have a purple tint, a smoke tint across the upper ball to the lens and the left ear piece is held on by a wire. If these glasses belong to you, please pick them up at the Student Affairs Office.

This is it! The deadline for submissions to the *Morning Glory* (JLC's literary magazine) is Friday, February 24th. Turn in your poetry, short stories, art work, plays, photography, vignettes, and graphics to the English Department.

Students, Faculty, Administration: You have two ways to leave personal messages in the Kates, CLC's yearbook, for friends, relatives, acquaintances, or anyone else.

1. You can buy 35 words for \$5.00
2. You can buy a display spot (parts of pages) for a special message or advertisement.

Prices follow:
1/8 of a page—\$35.00
1/4 of a page—\$50.00
1/2 of a page—\$75.00
Full page—\$125.00

If you have any questions, contact Evelyn Rudek in Thompson 121, 492-0101.

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Anyone who wrote a check to the Student Business Association for the x-mas tree sale please call Oug at 492-0261 or Sherri at 492-0244

CROP needs walkers!!! Please sign up in the cafeteria to walk from 4:30 to 5:30 tonight!!!

PERSONALS

Larry, the Bearded One.
So we're seniors, we have a right to be paranoid, right? Don't wet I mean I'm not stupid, am I I mean to be scared? I mean, I'm sorry, I'll crawl into a hole somewhere...
What me worry?
Hi!! I think...

Moose Woman,
Life is gnarly, eh? Tabular Bsh.
P.S. Your red coat is really...uh...nice, yeah, nice...
P.S.S. I'm so romantic, aren't I?

Ajay,
Is the ammunition row on your mind?

Your kissing cousins
Dear Myrna,
How are you kids doing?

Your mother

Dear Farje,
You've given up chocolate, so...? You know who.

Sloe Hang,
One down one to go!
Your fellow cripple

Hi Buttnose,
Just wanted to say hi. 'hi'!

Condiment Queen,
Thanks for your ear and understanding. You're great!
Thump



Campus Calendar

Friday, February 24

Senior Class Weekend cancelled

8:15 pm Art/Lect: Movie: "And Now For Something Completely Different"/Gym.

Saturday, Feb. 25

9 pm Leap Year Dance-Don't forget to bring your I.D!

Sunday, Feb. 26

10 am Campus Congregation
11 am Christian Education Opportunity
1 pm Men's Volleyball vs. Alumni/Gym

Monday, Feb. 27

2 pm Recital: Jim Geach/Ny 1
10 am Christian Conversations/Ny 1

Wednesday, Feb. 29

4 pm Foreign Film/Ny1
7:30 pm Artist Lecture Rehearsal

Friday, March 2

10 am Senior Seminar: "Job Search Strategies"/Ny 3
7 pm Men's Volleyball/Fresno
8:30 pm Coffeehouse/SU8

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Ahmanson Foundation Scholarship- Sophomores
Juniors, Business Admin. & Econ. majors.

I.F.A. Palmer Waslien Free Enterprise Scholarship-
Sophomores, Juniors, Business Admin.
& Econ. majors Min. GPA-2.5

Apply with a statement of need and a resume to:
Business Admin., Peters Hall 209

SENATE AGENDA

Sunday, February 26, 1984

7p.m. Ny.1

I. Call to Order

II. Opening Prayer

III. Secretary's Report

IV. Treasurer's Report

V. President's Report

VI. Commissioner's Report

VII. Other Items

VIII. Adjournment



The LAC Presents . . .

A Rapid Reading Seminar

Register in the L.A.C. (E-10).

Meetings will be 6-8p.m. on
Feb. 28, March 6, and March 13.

Cost is \$36



Watch for
the men's
Volleyball team
playing the Alumni

1:00 p.m. on Sunday

WORKSHOP ON
NOTETAKING & LISTENING



Friday, Feb. 24 at 10a.m.

in the Learning Assistance Center
(E-10).

★ Bring notebooks with you!

entertainment

"Footloose" with small-town plot



By Mike Robi

Paramount Picture's latest release, "Footloose", is reminiscent of last year's blockbuster hit "Flashdance." However, the theme in "Footloose" is harder to believe than a girl welder wanting to become a dancer in "Flashdance." The adults in this movie feel that rock 'n' roll is the root of all evil and that it leads to sex and social rebellion.

The movie starts with Ren (Kevin Bacon) arriving in a small mid-west town with his mother shortly after his father has left them. From the minute he

arrives in town he is black-balled as being no-good, and the other students are told to stay away from him. This is probably the most disturbing point in the whole film: the boy isn't rebellious at all. The town is rebellious against change, so the boy's cause loses all sense of importance.

The extent of how far the town has gone to get rid of rock 'n' roll is seen when Ren is first arrested. He is pulled over in his car for playing loud music. When he says, "Is there any law against playing loud music?" the sheriff almost takes a punch at him. The school even goes so far as to try to set him

up for possession of marijuana.

This whole campaign against loud music is mostly the one-man cause of the town minister (John Lithgow), who has succeeded in having the town council ban rock music and public dancing. The minister's daughter (Lori Singer) becomes romantically involved with Bacon, putting him at odds with her ex-boyfriend and her father.

Christopher Penn, who plays Bacon's best friend, gives the audience their most likeable character. Penn plays a country-boy who is all for dancing, except for the fact that he can't dance. The most humorous part of the film is when Bacon teaches him how to dance.

The rest of the movie is centered on the kids' fight to have a senior prom, which they win. Between all the fights and book burnings there really isn't

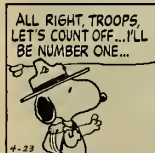
anyone doing what the movie is all about: dancing. If the movie hadn't tried to treat such an unbelievable theme so

seriously it might have worked out.

On a scale of one to ten, "Footloose" receives a five.

PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz



Feature movies around town

Melody Twins

(495-0881)
Yentl plus Educating Rita
Never Cry Wolf plus
Never Say Never Again

Mann, Janss Mall

(495-6760)
Footloose
Terms Of Engagement

UA Movies 5, Oaks Mall

(497-6708)
Treasure of the Yankee Zephyr
Lassiter
Unfaithfully Yours
Blame it on Rio
Reckless plus Silkwood

Westlake Village Theater

(889-2919)
Reckless plus Star 80
The Right Stuff

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art

It's here !!!

The Echo Photo Contest

The 1984 Echo Photo Contest has finally commenced. This week marks the publication of our first two entries, and each week we will add two more hopefuls to the list of students who hunger for that big \$50.00 first prize. It's still not too late to add you classic to the pool. All you have to do is submit it to the Echo office with a three by five card giving us your name, phone number, and a little background information. We'll do the rest.

In case you're wondering why there aren't any names to go with this week's entries, it's because all entries will be anonymous until after you, the readers, have voted on the winner. That way we can allow anyone, even my starving mom, to enter. So just dust off those old prints (color is acceptable, but it'll be printed in black and white), and even if my mom does win, you still might swoop on some of that second or third place cash. We do request that you submit only two entries, however, because our paper is only so big, and get them in by the ninth of March. Even we have some deadlines.

Looking Through a Jar of Matches 1984

Old John Dory
was an amiable man,
deep fried
sauteed
shrimp fettuccini
dripping off a Santa Barbara
fork.

His arrogance
made him humble,
a restaurant of one
chased by the wharf
skipping like sun
on a wave tip.



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JOHN DORY
BE BAITED CLOSE COVER BEFORE SERVING



"The Nut" was taken from the photographers back yard chair just before the victims were cracked.

This photo was in last year's Echo. "The Hitter," as it's called, is Rick Prell.



Morning Glory!

Today is the last day for submissions of artwork,
poetry, fiction, plays, graphics,
photography, and vignettes to the
Morning Glory. Just drop them
off at the English Department.
(Artwork will be returned).



sports

Hoop team robbed at Fresno

By Michael Meehan

Last Tuesday night was a night the CLC kingsmen will not soon forget. Not only was the game stolen from them by the officials, but their personal belongings were stolen from the locker room during the game.

Cal Lu let a five point lead slip away in the last two minutes as Fresno Pacific won a 53-52 contest, which all but eliminated the Kingsmen from any post-season play.

The Kingsmen, who are 4-8 in league play and 14-14 overall, would have to defeat a powerful Biola

team on the road Thursday night in order to make the playoffs.

Guard Gary Abraham said the Kingsmen were victimized Tuesday by what he felt was poor officiating.

"It had to be the worst officiating we've had this year," he said. "There were 20 fouls on each side, but there were six or seven calls late in the game and none of them went in our favor."

Cal Lu led 27-23 at half-time. Gary Abraham scored a game-high 18 points for the Kingsmen followed by forward Dave Lareva with 15. Both teams shot poorly, CLC

was 17 for 40 for 35 percent while Fresno didn't do much better hitting 22 out of 49 for 45 percent.

On their return to the locker room, the Kingsmen found that their lockers had been broken into. Many players had their Walkmans stolen along with money and watches.

Thursday is the Kingsmen's final contest of the season, on the road at Biola. When asked if his team could make the playoffs by beating Biola, Abraham said, "Yes, we only lost by two at home, but it will be tough on the road. There's a rooter's bus going up so that should help."



Number 23 Bob Fish goes up high to get a shot off vs. Westmont as number 33 Steve Canter looks on.

has had to play tense, close matches, he continues to believe in his strokes. He has demonstrated confidence in his ability in pressure situations. He's banging the tennis ball, rather than pushing it."

In Friday's unfortunate loss to Point Loma, the team's first league match, Spearman and Ledebur were both victorious in straight sets and they teamed to win their doubles match. Spearman, easily disposed of his opponent, dropping a mere two games. "Mark is extremely confident with his expertise at making the ball do what he wants it to do," said Siemens. "He brandishes that confidence." Mike Duffy, the number six player also won in singles. Despite these wins, Point Loma's overall team performance was surprising to the CLC netters. Ledebur remarked, "They surprised us with their depth."

Most of the team played well against Sonoma State on Saturday. In this non-league home match,

Spearman "mailed" his opponent, according to Siemens. Spearman did not drop one game, sliding through the match in less than thirty minutes. "He takes it on himself to punish his opponents, in declaring that they don't even belong on the court with him," said Siemens. Fellow teammates are also in awe of Spearman's performance. States Ledebur, "Spearman has been toying majestically. In other words, he's simply shredding."

Siemens foresees an excellent year for Mark. (Cont. on page 15)

* CLC *

TRACK

vs.

Westmont

Sat.

at noon

Spearman leads team

By Brian Knudson

After playing a string of four matches this week, the CLC netters captured



Sophomore Mike Duffy practices his two-handed back-hand smash. The tennis team faces Cal State Northridge and Cal State Dominguez next week.

their first victory of the season, winning 5½-3½ over Sonoma State on Saturday. Last Thursday, the tennis team traveled to Cal Poly Pomona and was

defeated in a tough non-league match, 7-2. In the home match against Point Loma on Friday, the CLC netters were unexpectedly defeated, 5-4. This past Tuesday's away match against Loyola Marymount was also a disappointment for the team, losing 6-3.

Against Pomona, a Division II NCAA team which is not in our district, CLC's two wins came from Mark Spearman and Mark Ledebur in singles. Spearman, the number one player, soundly defeated Pomona's Paul Lee, 6-3, 6-1. Said Head Coach John Siemens, "Although the windy conditions were not conducive to brilliant play, Mark dominated him. He played a smart second set." This was a big win for Spearman because his opponent, Lee, has beaten Redland's number one player, who is nationally ranked. Said Spearman of his own performance: "The Pomona player was good, but I played really well. I'm happy with my game."

Ledebur, the number two player, had a tougher time with his opponent, winning 6-2, 7-5. Siemens has also been quite impressed with Ledebur's game. "Although Mark

sports

Tracksters streak upped to 85

By Brian Tagney

Don Green, CLC's head track and field coach for 14 years, has amassed an amazing string of dual meet victories. Going into this season, Green had led the Kingsmen to 82 consecutive wins. CLC added three more with wins over Claremont College 114-40, Chapman College 121-40, and UC San Diego 116-26, in a quad-meet on March 18th. CLC also topped the quad-meet scoring with 104 pts. Claremont placed second with UCSD and Chapman finishing third and fourth respectively.

"It was a good meet," Green said. "For being so early in the year, we did pretty good. I'm looking forward to a great season ahead."

Doing well for the Kingsmen was Freshman Lindall Lucas who took three first place finishes in the pole vault, where he jumped 13 feet in the high hurdles, finishing with a 15.6 time; and in the high jump, clearing 6'2".

Ken Coakley, a sophomore from Las Vegas, won the 100 and 200 meter races, and is looking forward to possibly breaking records along the way. Matt Carney won the 400 and finished second in the long jump. Rick Prell took first in the hammer with a 145'10" throw. Donald Price finished third in the 100 and 200 and won the long jump with 21'2" jump, and Joey Aschoff grabbed second place with a javelin throw of 160'10".

"I was pleased with the way the guys handled themselves so early in the season," Green noted. "We will stand a real test next meet."

Green said of Westmont's team: "They are very strong. They are excellent in distance, the 440, the 880, the 5,000 and 15,000 as well as a fine intermediate hurdler, a great mile relay squad and a tough field events crew. It's going to be a close meet, that no one will want to miss."



Tomorrow the Westmont men's and women's teams will visit CLC for a dual-meet beginning at 12 noon.



Freshman Lindy Lucas goes for distance in Saturday's quad-meet vs. Claremont, UCSD, and Chapman.

(Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Kingsmen improving slowly

By David White

The 1984 Kingsmen baseball season is off to a slow start but returning coach Al Shoenberger said he is not dismayed. The Kingsmen have a 3-6 record, splitting a double-header with USLU, dropping both games in a double-header against San

Diego State, and on Tuesday losing a game against Pepperdine. The Kingsmen had a tough first three innings and could not rally back, losing 10-3.

In Saturday's double-header against Whittier College, the Kingsmen took both games, the first 3-2, and the second 2-1.

In the first game, Larry Fukuoka was the winning

pitcher, with Keith Reinhard knocking in the winning run. In the second game, Bill Crabtree had the big bat, with a 1-run homer in the third. The winning pitcher for the Kingsmen was Doug Nelson.

However, the two-game winning streak was broken Tuesday, as the Kingsmen lost a close one to Cal State L.A., 3-1. The one Kingsmen run was driven in by Mario Garcia, and the losing pitcher was Bob Richmond. In Wednesday's game vs. Loyola-Marymount, the Kingsmen fell again, 9-6. The losing pitcher was Kaipo Lau. Lau said "I really didn't have my control from just about the first pitch. This caused me to get behind on a lot of batters, making me throw the pitch that they wanted. That really hurts." Left fielder Crabtree said, "The basic reason for the losses in both Tuesday's and Wednesday's games was that we could not move men around the bases when they were in scoring position."



First baseman Hank DeMello stretches for throw in Saturday's game vs. Whittier. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Regal Softball team getting ready to win

By Kevin Mortesen

be overcome.

The 1984 edition of the Regal softball team is one which appears to have the makings of a winner. The team opens the season with a new field, new players and a new hope for success.

The team will sport a line up that is bolstered by the strength of four returning starters. Holdovers from last years 9-9-1 team are Denise Mahe, pitcher-shortstop, Cherie Lucas, second base, Wendy Olson, catcher, and Tina Odonez, center field. This group of experienced players prompts Coach Carrie Snyder to be optimistic. "The experience of our returners and the new crop of recruits and walk-ons gives me an optimistic outlook on the upcoming season." Snyder's biggest concern is lack of depth but she feels it can

Freshmen Kim Peppi and Alisa Airolidi are the two top recruits. Peppi, a pitcher-first baseman, will battle with Mahe and freshman walk-on Mary Turner for the top pitching spot. Airolidi, a catcher-third baseman from John Swett High School in Crockett, CA, is considered a powerful hitter. The Regals will play host to this year's district playoffs at their new field on the CLC campus. They will enter the playoffs with a goal of improving on last years loss in the 8-District finals.

The Regals will open their 1984 season with a scrimmage on the 28th of February at 3 pm on the campus field. Snyder feels a key to success will be fan support, her hope is that the new facility will encourage students to participate and come out to the games.

sports



By Mel Fleeman

With the passing of the Winter Olympics last weekend, I breathed a great sigh of relief. I don't know about the rest of you around here, but I've grown a bit tired of all the skating, skiing, and lugeing ABC has forced us nighttime TV viewers to watch.

The major problem I found with watching the games was when I would be watching some event when my roommate would walk through and tell me who won. Why did the news agencies have to spoil whatever suspense there might be by broadcasting the results before the telecasts? There is little satisfaction in seeing Phil Mahre

win the slalom when you already know the results, and after seven competitors failed to navigate the course (it's tough to ski with one hand on your throat).

One question that I have is why do all male figure skaters or ice dancers have to talk the same? I'm envious of their abilities, but are they required to live out the image no matter where they come from? Just once I'd like to see one of the skaters send the person with the glass of orange juice away, only to have him return with a tall cold one. Certainly Budweiser would have been more than happy to have a few cold ones ready for the athletes when they finished. I'm sure everyone

would have been walking around with a smile on their face.

With the close of the Games, all the advertising claiming they are official sponsors should come to an end, right? My favorite sponsors were Merrill Lynch, the official financial services sponsor for the Winter Olympics. I guess if any of the athletes got a hot tip on some stock from a Russian skater they could just call Merrill Lynch and get things squared away. The parties over in the village must have been great with Bud and Snickers as sponsors. Could you imagine cold Bud in every room and bowls of Snickers in the hallway? Talk about heaven.

Finally, I am happy to see the



Winter Games end because that means the Summer Games are approaching. Soon it will be time for the real sports to take over. I can see Michael Jordan stealing a pass at half-court and going in for an elbow jam as he looks back and chuckles at the Russians. Then there's Carl Lewis floating through the air about 30 feet in the long jump. Of course, the ultimate would be to see Teofilo Stevenson flat on his back with Tyrrell Biggs standing calmly over him like a champ. My, how sweet it could be for the old bird and stripes here in '84. (A word of thanks to Big Ed for the column idea.)



By Erik Slattum

Now that you are much older, death crosses your mind more often, like every time you drive the porcelain bus. Along with this thought comes the thought: is there life after death? Or for you bus drivers: is there party life after death?

I am not one to answer those questions. Being of the sporting mind, I tend to think along different lines. Is there life after sports? I can answer that question with three examples: Gary, Ralph, and Mel. These athletes will be reaching the end of their

college career very soon and so I thought I would take a look and see what their plans are for the future.

Gary tells me he is going to go to Hawaii and live it up for a few months. I heard it through the grapevine, however, that he is really moving to Tacoma, Washington where he will work as a fish scaler in a seafood plant. In a recent interview he confessed the truth, "Well, it has been a lifelong dream and now I finally have a chance to do it. I'd be a fool not to." I guess basketball and good looking women get to you after a few years. Paradise for this young man is not paradise for all. As he puts it so

profoundly, "I would rather eat mammoth cod than tuna any day of the week."

For Ralph, death will not come until C&H goes bankrupt. Since this will not be for some time, Ralph should enjoy a "sweet" life. Upon graduation, Ralph has accepted a job as the official snack food eater of the 1984 Summer Olympics. Next fall he will be attending graduate school and hopefully in a few years pass the (candy) bar exam.

His friend is currently working on an MRS degree and when she earns it she plans to do some studying in her field: microanatomy. Ralph says he has been an important tool in her studies.

As for Mel, he will not commit athletic suicide so quickly. He has signed to play in pro summer leagues for the next 10 years. Mel is a Business Ad major with a minor drinking problem (his sister can drink him under the table). I am just kidding, Mel, so you don't have to put heat rub in my sock again.

There is life after sports after all. Maybe next week I can delve into the question: is there sports after life? I would like to see God do a 360 degree, two-handed, back-board breaking dunk over Darrell Dawkins.

Oh, by the way, not very much of the above is true.



(cont. from page 13)

"Mark has a good chance to go to the national tournament this year. He must defeat everyone in the district to qualify, which is quite possible," Siemens added. "He's playing like a star." Spearman's strongest competitor will be the number one player from Westmont. Spearman says solemnly, "Westmont is a toughy. I must beat their top player to go to the nationals." Spearman redshirted last year to further improve his game through the spring and summer before his last season in college tennis.

He competed in the summer Pacific Northwest Tour, and, from his viewpoint, "did quite well."

Ledebrun won his singles match in three sets and teamed with Spearman to clinch their doubles, 6-1, 6-2. Although Dale Hersch, a returning sophomore, at number three, struggled with his matches against Pomona and Point Loma, he was victorious Saturday, winning 7-5, 6-2. After analyzing Hersch's match, Siemens concluded that Dale's impressive performance was supported by "two pretty female spec-

tators." Said Siemens, "I'm willing to pay any pretty girls to watch Dale play." Duffy also helped the team by beating his opponent in three sets. Siemens said of Mike: "He won his last two matches and played real well."

Against Loyola Marymount University on Tuesday (non-league), Spearman once again crushed his opponent in 33 minutes, winning 6-1, 6-0. After losing the first-set tie-breaker, Ledebrun came back to chalk up another point for the CLC netters with a 6-2, 6-4 win. The number three

doubles team of Duffy and Dale Hersch defeated their opponents 6-1, 7-5 to give the team their third point.

The two rookies of the team, Opie Thomas and Barney Larson, are both freshmen from Oregon. They occupy numbers four and five on the ladder and have been struggling with all their matches. Noted Siemens, "In Oregon, they must play in the rain so they played in gales on a wet court, whereas in California, the sun's generally out year-around. They are going through a transition stage

in their play." Siemens foresees much improvement in their respective games. "I'm looking for them to be much better players by the end of the season."

Concerning this year's schedule, Siemens responded, "We have by far the toughest schedule we've ever had, which is indicative of our record (1-5)." However, looking at this year's league, Siemens is optimistic. "We should do pretty well within our district." Added Spearman, "Come out and watch—we need fans."

Tennis team splits a pair of matches

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Pendleton speaks on civil rights

By Mike Robi

On February 23, in the CLC Auditorium, U.S. Civil Rights Commission Chairman Clarence M. Pendleton Jr. lectured on the course of action of the new commission and such topics as quotas and affirmative action. "Equality of opportunity does not bring equality of results-but you are at least able to try," he stated.

Pendleton opened his lecture with his description of the new commission. He said this commission would want a chance to review the old commission's policies. "We want to set out a course of action-investigation and research studies will give us ways to supply suggestions and policy considerations."

Some of the topics under investigation by the new commission are: involuntary methods of school segregation, affirmative action employment, and the topic of race preference.

Pendleton said, "We want to study voluntary and involuntary methods

of school segregation to see what has worked and what hasn't." He said the commission would do some on sight visitations to see if voluntary methods worked better than involuntary methods. He said the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Brown vs. Board of Education, which made separate but equal schools for minorities unlawful, destroyed his predominantly black high school, Dunbar High.

"Not until 1971 did we have the judicial obsession with the yellow bus. Will race balancing eliminate discrimination? Will it provide equal rights under the Constitution?"

Pendleton said, "Black employment-everyone must be equally protected." A high item of research will be the issue of comparable work, a civil rights issue. Not just the topic of equal pay for equal work, but equal pay for comparable work. He said it's management's responsibility that the best qualified employees be paid.

One main topic of discussion was, as Pendleton called it, "The

Civil Rights Agenda of the 80's." He said, "seventy-five percent of America today is protected by affirmative action-they take benefits from one group and give it to the other. I feel it is wrong." He said there is a great distinction between social rights and civil rights. "We all believe in individual rights, not groups rights. There's nothing in the Constitution about group rights." He added that he believes in individual preferences-not group preferences.

Pendleton, who was the first appointed black commissioner on the Civil Rights Commission in March 1982, said, "Black Americans have a real problem with me," but said it was due to the fact that critics get his "Pigmentation and politics confused." He said racists should find no comfort in his words, because they can't be discriminatory. "It is clear I'm a conservative. Is it wrong for me like others who are being discriminated, to fight for their rights to be whole, is that morally wrong? I wish



Clarence M. Pendleton, Jr.

a speedy race to a color blind society-nobody can make up for my ancestors, all I want are the doors open for everybody."

When asked of the moral implications of Jesse Jackson's campaign he said, "I think it is excellent that Reverend Jackson decided to run; it's a prime example of the opportunity in our society." He also went on to mention that

Ronald Reagan was an injustice collector. That either bankers wanted less regulation, or defense wants more budgets.

Pendleton said we need to build a world where people are loved rather than people being used and things being loved. On the topic of racism he quoted George Lewis and said, "America is not a majestic river, but a series of little ethnic creeks."

CLC Geology Department receives \$20,000 grant

By Laurie Schipper

The sum of \$10,000 was granted to the Cal Lutheran Geology Department by the Union Oil Company in this past summer. This sum was then matched by the school for a total of \$20,000.

The head of the Geology Department, Dr. Jim Evenson, said he is planning on buying 10 or 11 student and research microscopes

with the allotted money. At this time, Evenson said he is looking into various microscope dealers and trying to find the best possible merchandise at the best prices.

Evenson said he took his "Matching Grant" proposition to Elaine Patterson of the Union Oil Company. According to Evenson, "Elaine deserves all the credit for the grant. She is the one who put it through the company and

got it passed."

"For the next step," Evenson said, "I talked to Dean Buchanan and Dr. Jerry Miller to see if they would match the Union Oil Grant." Evenson said Miller seemed to like the idea of getting \$20,000 worth of equipment for \$10,000. Patterson said it took about six months for Union Oil to approve the grant.

First, Patterson took the idea to Rufus Van Zant,

the vice-president of Union Oil. He then took it to Fred Hartly, the president. Patterson said that after a few hold-ups, the check was mailed on June 17th, 1983.

Patterson said she was impressed by Evenson's commitment to his teaching and to his students. She said that she was also impressed by how hard-working CLC students are.

"In the past, Union Oil

has given us a great deal of money in grants," said Evenson. He added that the company has also hired between 15 and 20 of CLC Alumni. Evenson stated that he "is very grateful to Union Oil's interest" and added that he couldn't speak highly enough of Patterson. "Elaine is just a super person," was his comment.

Geology majors seemed pleased with the idea of (cont. on page 2)

news

Damaged pool fence nearly allows drowning

By Marianne Olson

Over Interim the CLC pool was the site of a near-drowning disaster of a young neighborhood boy.

A broken section of the fence surrounding the pool made easy access into the usually unattainable pool area for a group of curious young boys. The boys entered the off limits area on a Saturday evening near the end of January. The boys were swimming and horsing around in the pool when security guard Jay Kramer heard a disturbance, and decided to examine the scene. "I was patrolling my usual beat when I discovered the group of youngsters in the pool. One of the boys, who was six or seven years old, was struggling and seemed to be quite scared. I then pulled him out of the pool by his neck," says Kramer. The boy was not injured or even suffering from shock. "He was just frightened," added Kramer.

The boy and his friends were then dismissed from the pool area. The parents of the boy have not con-

tacted CLC. Barry Engleman, AMS President and a member of the Site committee says, "So far

there has been no action taken against the school."

There had been some construction near the pool

at the time of the incident. It is unclear as to whether the dismantled fence was caused by construction workers or is the product of neglect. According to John Penman, another site committee member, no action has been taken to fix the fence yet.

Many members of the CLC community are upset over this close brush with tragedy. The issue was reviewed at a Senate meeting and there was a general consensus that the fence should be repaired. According to Cara Lockwood, Arts & Lectures commissioner, "No safety precautions were even taken to close the open fence space." Engleman feels action should be taken as quickly as possible. "The school is lucky this child was not seriously injured or even killed. I really do not think the school can or wants to handle a major lawsuit," says Engleman. He adds, "I feel this issue must be met head on and have the wall permanently fixed."



Due to damaged wall around pool a neighborhood child nearly drowned (Photo by Ron Durbin)

Rotoract Club now official

By Alice Nicholson

Becoming an officially chartered club of the college, Rotoract held its installation dinner last Saturday, February 25. Officers are President Greg Phillips, Vice President Brent Hove, Secretary Tracy Swanson and Treasurer Mike Korvacevich.

Phillips says that at the

dinner "We (Rotoract) were installed both by Rotary and California Lutheran." The four sponsoring Rotary clubs of the 45-50 member strong Rotoract are Agoura Hills, Conejo Valley, Thousand Oaks and Westlake Village. "About 20 Rotary people were at the dinner," says Phillips, including governor of district S24 Walter Milburan. Presi-

dent Jerry Miller gave the club its charter, as did the four sponsoring Rotary clubs.

The dinner was held at Howard Johnson's in the Caballero Room. Near the end of the dinner Rotary member Joe Dacanay gave the newly chartered club an important challenge "to go the different Rotary clubs and to discuss and work together as one."

Pacific Southwest Synod Youth Ministry Committee will be in the cafeteria on Tuesday, March 6 at lunchtime to recruit for a visitation team program for the summer of 1984.

Union Oil Company makes geology grant

(cont. from front page)

the new equipment. One of these students, Mike Moffet, said, "Being a small private school, we need companies like Union Oil for money. This puts us [CLC] on a more even basis with the larger public schools which are state funded."

Susan Luke, another major, agreed that equality with the big schools is important for jobs. She also expressed her appreciation for the concern of the Union Oil Company.

Also pleased with the grant was the president of

the school. Miller said, "We at Cal Lutheran are pleased with the continued progress exhibited by the Geology Department, as evidenced by this kind of grant support from a major petroleum company. Both the faculty and the students are honored by this kind of recognition."

Evenson said that right now the Geology Department is still waiting for bids from different microscope companies, but he should be making a purchase in the near future.

'Love Affair' raises funds

By Karen Drews

"Love Affair" was the theme given to the fund raising dinner held for the Lutheran High School of Ventura County last Saturday night at the Westlake Plaza Hotel.

"The fourth annual benefit was the big fund raiser of the year and \$7,500 was hoped to be made," said Dr. Doering

who is a supporter of the school. Additional supporters include nine local Lutheran congregations which give only minimal help.

Dr. Doering said, "approximately 40% of the school's financial support comes from other individuals and fund-raisers such as 'Love Affair'."

Between 250 and 300 people who support the Lutheran High School and

wish to see it further developed gathered for dinner, door prizes, entertainment and dancing. The evening cost \$30 per person.

The entertainment program, "Sing Out America," was provided by Mark Clark, a student at CLC, and Lynn Larson, a former student.

Dancing to the Ken Hanson Quartet concluded the evening.

news

Committee funds use debated at senate

By Kevin Mortesen

Last week's senate meeting featured discussion on two topics that are of particular interest: The interest poster in last week's Echo and the use of left-over funds by committees.

In a report by Student Publications Commissioner Liz Coombs it was stated that last week's

Grizzly Bear ad did not directly violate the Echo advertising policy. Along with this judgement Coombs said that she had no part in the decision to run the ad. The rest of her report dealt with the Morning Glory and Kairos, both of which are on schedule.

Another topic of discussion was the use of left-over committee funds by

the members of respective committees. A question was raised by Homecoming committee chairman Owen Nostrant as to whether or not it would be possible for him to use the remaining \$44 in his budget to treat his committee members to something special. With this question "any arguments were made."

The point was raised

that an incentive such as this may cause committees to skip in order to save money for their personal entertainment. Nostrant's request was granted but the issue will be reviewed further in the future.

The Site Committee report was approved and the issues were discussed with Vice President A.

Dean Buchanan by ASCLC President Ed Norrick.

The final issue of the night was proposed by the Church Council. This proposal would have the senate match the funds raised by the council to donate to the Free Namibia cause. This issue will be decided at Sunday nights senate meeting in Nygren 1 at 7 p.m.

Solar energy systems to cut down on costs

By Scott Osborn

"We've been aware for a number of years that we can save money by getting hot water from solar energy," said Dean Buchanan, CLC vice president for business and finance.

"The big problem has always been the cost of installation," Buchanan said. Installation costs are "extremely high" in the city of Thousand Oaks because of all the requirements and conditions that are imposed.

"For example," said Buchanan, "you just can't put solar panels up without screening them entirely from view. Another was that the hot water storage tanks had to be underground in concrete vaults hiding all the piping. All these things made it so costly, there was no way we could amortize it."

Buchanan felt CLC could not economically justify the cost of installation unless there were a

means of paying for the capital investment up front.

Last summer, the Southern California Gas Company came to CLC with a proposition: If CLC could reduce the amount of thermal units of gas consumed, Southern California Gas would give a rebate for the cost of installation of whatever equipment was needed to reduce usage. "So," said Buchanan, "the company's incentive system, to provide credit against our future bills, was one element that began to make this thing [solar water heating system] feasible. The other was a number of firms who have put together a total package of contracting and financing, in exchange for sharing the amount of gas savings."

With this the only means of financing the project, CLC entered into a contract with a contractor-manager who, in return for the right to use the project as a tax shelter, provided every



Workmen install solar panels on roof of Conejo dorm. (Photo by Rich Wheeler)

penny of the up-front financing.

"The college will benefit in that it has the

gas credits-incentive credits repaid to it over

the course of the next five years at the rate of

\$15,000 a year." A total gas credit of \$75,000. "Also," said Buchanan, "there is a sharing in the savings from reduced gas consumption with the investor, contractor-manager, and the college over the course of the next ten years. Thereafter, we own the system."

3-C Energy Systems of Westlake Village began installation in mid-December and completion of the project is expected within 30 days.

"What you now see being installed are all the solar panels on the roofs, all the pipe work, and the underground storage vaults and storage tanks," said Buchanan.

Those dorms sporting the new system are Pederston, Thompson, Mt. Clef, Conejo, Janss, Rasmussen and Alton. "I'm told," concluded Buchanan, "that the system is fairly close to 100% efficient—providing that we do get enough sunshine around here."

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editorial

Festival of Life:

Needs of Namibia main focus

The Festival of Life which begins this weekend is dedicated to creating awareness about the struggle of Namibian people to gain their independence. We believe it is vital for us to become informed well enough to make a commitment of support for our brothers and sisters in the Lutheran Churches of Namibia. Over one-half of the black Namibian population of one million is Lutheran. The independence of Namibia has been the chief goal of U.S. foreign policy in Southern Africa over the past four administrations of the United States. The United Nations withdrew South Africa's trusteeship of Namibia in 1966. South Africa continues to block Namibia's long deserved independence.

A Namibian church leader, Pastor Paul Izaak, is coming to be the teacher for the Festival. He is the President of the Lutheran Seminary in Namibia which trains pastors. Dr. Ossi Haaramaki, a Finnish theologian and church leader, will also share in the week. There are long and strong ties between the Finnish Church and the Namibian Church.

Share in the learning in order to share in the struggle. We are focusing on two needs: We desire to send textbooks to schools in this country which suffers with a 70% illiteracy rate. Second, is a need to express our concerns to elected representatives about Namibian independence.

Pastor Izaak will preach at the Sunday Worship Service, 10 a.m. in the Gym/Auditorium and will speak at the Namibia Awareness Event on Monday evening at 8:15 p.m., also in the Gym/Auditorium. Attention will also be given to Namibia in many classes.

Please contact any of the following for more information: Collette Cook, Bill Crabtree, Monica Crockett, Makoto Endo, James Esmay, Richard Hahn, Bill Kesatie, Ron Kragthorpe, Joanne Richmond, and Gerry Swanston.



★ ★ WATCH FOR IN MARCH 16 ISSUE ★ ★
★ ★ GUEST EDITORIAL BY ★ ★
★ ★ DR. JOHN STEEPEE ★ ★

from the desk of - ron durbin

There seems to be a thief in our midst. Now, I'm not saying that this problem is growing in proportion, but as I sit in the office writing this column my mind is back in my room wondering who will be the next person to walk through the door, and whether he or she will be welcome.

There were four thefts Tuesday in South. From what I've heard cash was about the thing taken, but it seems to me that cash is about the only thing college students are running short on nowadays besides good looking dates, so this is a pretty serious matter. Apparently, whoever is committing these crimes has a key, but there seems to be a lot of that going around nowadays too, so there's no clue there.

I could go into a humane tirade about what a sin it is to steal, especially since this is a Christian institution, but I don't

think an appeal to the conscience of someone who goes digging through dirty clothes searching for money is going to do a lot of good. I could put it in print that if anyone around here ever finds out who is doing this there won't be enough left of them to send UPS, but obviously a thief like this is too tough to worry about a dozen or so baseball bat wielding football players seeking vengeance, so that's out. I could even resort to name calling (the words scum, slime, and dirtbag come to mind as the only printable ones), but hey, I'm sure they've heard them all anyway.

So there seems to be nothing we can do but complain, but I really don't enjoy complaining. I'd rather spend my time looking for a possible solution. Something short of armed guards, or trained attack dogs, but not too lenient. You see, we

are faced with a serious problem here. I remember when I was fifteen or so and our house had been broken into. My first reaction was anger, but that soon changed to something quite different. I felt as if my home, my space if you will, had been violated. It was a very personal feeling, and one which I would wish on no-one.

Our rooms are our homes while we're here at CLC. There are a lot of ways to protect your home available on the market today, but the college prohibits guns, and bars, and dead bolts (much to their credit). In making prohibitions like this, however, this college must also be prepared to protect the sanctity of our present homes. We do have campus security, and they do what they can, but it has become all too apparent that they are not adequate to provide security in a dorm environment.

This isn't their fault, it's just the way it is.

Who is to blame? Well, besides the thief, I hate to place blame on anybody. Let me just say that I feel that the administration is responsible for the security of our on-campus housing, and recent events have led me to believe that they have been lax in their responsibility. How long has it been since the room door locks have been changed? How many master keys are there floating around there unaccounted for? How come this type of thing happens every year to students, yet we never hear anything about prevention? Are we really that important to a college that seems to ignore this problem annually, hoping that Christian charity will deter a would-be thief? It doesn't, and I really think it's time for a lock change, or guard dogs, or guns, or...

editorial

Unofficial and Official Terrorism

Woetzel calls for anti-terrorist commission

By Robert K. Woetzel, Ph.D.
J.S.D.

Over the years various projects have been attempted to outlaw terrorism. In a recent draft of the Foundation for the Establishment of an International Criminal Court persons may be held criminally liable for "international acts of terrorism, being criminal acts and intended or calculated to create a state of terror in the minds of particular persons, or a group of persons or the general public."

Professor John F. Murphy author of "The United Nations and the Control of International Violence," writing in an article in the November 10, 1983 issue of the *Los Angeles Times* deplors the action of Judge Robert P. Aguilar of the U.S. District Court in San Francisco in releasing

William Joseph Quinn, an alleged Irish Republican Army member accused of killing a London police constable and conspiring in an IRA plot in which letter bombs were sent to a Roman Catholic bishop, a British judge and a newspaper executive, citing a 1972 treaty between the United States and Great Britain that bars extradition for an offense of a "political character." Murphy argues that "Even during times of armed conflict governed by the laws of war, the deliberate targeting of persons constitute a crime subject to prosecution and punishment." The fact that the violence was incidental "to the political goals of seeding an end to British rule in Northern Ireland...would not excuse the crime under the law of armed conflict."

The problem of distinguishing between acts of terrorism and

acts of war affects both official armed forces and guerrillas. One of the criteria for standing under the Geneva convention on 1949 is the willingness to abide by the laws of war. If, however, a force is not recognized by one or the other party as legitimate combatants it is difficult to hold them to the laws of war.

International law mandates that violators should be tried, extradited according to the principle *aut dedere aut judicare*. As the recent draft Code of Offenses against the Peace and Security of Mankind of the United Nations-affiliated Foundation (UN Doc E/CN.4/NGO/290) states acts associated with terrorism like grave breaches of the Geneva Conventions and the indiscriminate killing of innocents are outlawed.

The challenge lies in consolidating these prohibitions in a

code for all, a task which the International Law Commission of the U.N. has been laboring on for far too long without results, and the institutions of mechanisms of implementation like commissions of inquiry and permanent or ad hoc tribunals as recommended by the Foundation and first raised by a committee of experts of the League of Nations in two Conventions adopted on November 16, 1937: one for the Prevention and Punishment of Terrorism and another for the Creation of an International Criminal Court.

Professor Woetzel (Distinguished Visiting Professor of Peace, Justice, and Human Rights) is President of the U.N.-affiliated Foundation for the Establishment of an International Criminal Court and International Criminal Law Commission.

Letters, we get letters!

It's a real workout getting into shape on CLC campus

Dear Editor,

Pick up a women's fashion magazine and briefly flip through its pages and what do you see? Yes, dozens of perfectly shaped thin and attractive girls. These magazines create one of three emotions in the teenage and college-age women who are constantly comparing themselves to these models. The first is crying (stemming from the pure agony that some girls actually look so good). The second is laughing (from the insecurity of knowing that your body is beyond repair), and thirdly, action (the desire to begin a pro-

gram of bodily restoration and rejuvenation).

Well the fact is that my friends and I decided to begin a daily plan of action to help combat the 3/4's or our bodies that make up Lili's cuisine and the other 1/4 that we deemed Foster's, Thrifty's, Numero Uno's, and Tommy's runs.

During the middle of interim we began a regular planned weight lifting program for the above mentioned reasons. Now the reason for this letter derives from the two weight rooms' abominable hours.

For those of you who

aren't familiar with the weight rooms, CLC has two. K2 is the larger and more equipped weight room which is next to the football field. In addition to various weight sets, this room contains gymnastic equipment and mats as well. This weight room is open Monday-Friday until 5:30. Now the second weight room on campus is the freeweight room. This weight room is located across from the SUB, next to the gym. This weight room contains more barbells and has a few stationary weights. This room is supposed to be open during the week and on

the weekends as an alternative to K2.

On numerous occasions by 2 or 3:00 in the afternoon, on a Saturday or Sunday, the free weight room is tightly locked. The free weight room has never been our first choice (since my friends and I are not quite built enough for the barbells yet), but since K2 is never open on the weekends, we have resorted to the freeweight room which consistently has been locked in the middle of the day!

It wasn't so bad when you could at least climb through the window but now they have even bar-

red the window! What is this school coming to?

Personally, I don't know what I'll do if I have to look at anymore fashion magazines and constantly listen to my P.E. coach rattle off the great benefits of exercise and muscle tissue when the security at CLC is making it so tough for many of us to work out. I hope the security will strongly consider extending the hours of the two weight rooms. We have the will to work out, now all we need is the way.

Sincerely,
Cathie Evans

Can commuter problems be solved by commuters?

Dear Editor,

As Karen Drews stated in her letter, yes, CLC does have a commuter problem. But it is not true that the commuters aren't trying to solve the problem—they simply do not know

who to go to or how to go about solving it.

In reference to the question about whether or not the commuters would return for and event—yes, many will, and do. There are many commuters at

the dances—the problem is that the commuters and the students who reside on campus don't interact at the dances. Everyone pretty much sticks to his own clique.

The commuter bulletin

boards usually don't have too much information on them, which means that not much is being done for the commuters. But then, maybe it is up to the commuters to organize some events in order to feel a

part of Cal-Lu. Maybe we could begin by organizing a column for commuters in *The Echo*. We could call it "Commuters Corners..."

Sincerely,
Tammy Van Hoose

editorial

Students beware! Dorm thefts continue to be serious problem

Dear Editor

I would like to express my feelings of anger and more clearly warn my fellow students. In case you haven't become a victim—beware, there presently is an acute case of theft going on at CLC, specifically in the New West dorms. I would like to advise you to "hide your money," and "lock your doors," but I must add (of course from personal account) that this does no good whatsoever. Now what????? When one must desperately dig through a dirty clothes hamper for a mere three dollars, one must conclude that this culprit is obviously a pathetic, hard up thief.

This is the second time, in a period of ten days that my room has been ruthlessly broken into and robbed (of a total of

\$150.00). Both times we were all gone for a period of 30 minutes to Lil's cuisine. I might add that our door showed no sign of forcible entry. (There is also no possible way to break into our room—yes, we tried them all...credit cards, etc.) Now, considering the short time span between the alleged crime and our return to our room, we are led to believe that we are not only having our hard earned savings taken, but even worse, we are being watched. Tell me, what kind of paranoia does this add to our victimized situation!! Just ask yourself, how many times do you skip a meal to catch a few winks (of course because of your late study hours) and you wake up only to face this creep (excuse me...robber) going through your

drawers, or laundry, whatever the case may be...both of you would be quite stunned, to say the very least. Now what would happen? Would it be him or you.

I guess what disturbs me most is that the jerk who has done this is more than likely someone that I know, my roommate. I know, and anyone else who has been robbed knows; yet they still will look shamelessly into my face and smile. I must applaud Paul Ohrt's article in the last issue of the Echo, versus using the same topic. He says it well when he calls the thief an "insincere person who lies through his teeth." It is also beyond me how someone who does this can live such a charade of a life, facing everyone he/she knows.

I must urge this klepto to

seek some professional help. I must also urge you students to please FIGHT BACK!! Let it be known that you are being walked all over! Theft is no joke, lock your doors and hide your money very discreetly. (Note that hampers aren't safe.) We all know what a ten dollar bill means to a college student. I must lastly urge the CLC administration to take well overdue action. It is time that this chronic act of "Breaking in and stealing" be put to an end.

Perhaps we should stop putting time and effort toward redoing each and every fence around campus and focus this time and energy to the much needed improvement in the security of the dorms. It is quite pathetic to feel so insecure in one's own dorm room...on a "Christian" campus no less.

When I discovered that I had been robbed and I reported it, I was stunned to see the vast number of other thefts within my dorm alone. It angered me that being such a widespread problem, I wasn't aware of it and that nothing direct was being done to change it. It seems to me if so many rooms are being robbed with locked doors, obviously someone has a key, or is a pretty good lock picker. Why then doesn't someone change the locks and master keys? Yes, this would cost a great deal of money, but in the meantime are we the students supposed to continue to be robbed blind?? It is time to fight back.

Jennifer Behrens

Another victim's story...

Administration needs to re-examine security system

Dear Editor

I realize that this issue has been brought up many times before and will probably be a concern long after we've all left Cal Lu. We live with crime all around us; the news is filled with stories of one place or another being robbed. Just look at the police blotter in the local newspaper. For those that don't have access to a local newspaper, the Echo will do fine.

Every week we see news articles calling attention to one campus facility or another being "ripped-off" (i.e. KRCL, Thompson dorm, the library). The West End is not been immune to thieves. Paul Ohrt touched upon this in his column in the Feb. 24th issue of the Echo.

It seems that someone is taking at an offbeat way of getting the administration to re-examine the security system here on campus. Maybe we need to assign

security people to each hallway of every dorm to a 24 hour watch. Rooms have been broken into in the morning, afternoons and nights. Its like the rooms are being robbed. My room has been "hit" twice, on both occasions it happened while my roommates and I were at dinner. May I add that I live with an R.A. so, whoever is doing this is either very brave to be breaking into a 1st floor room in broad daylight (and an R.A.'s room, too!) or very experienced in breaking into a room.

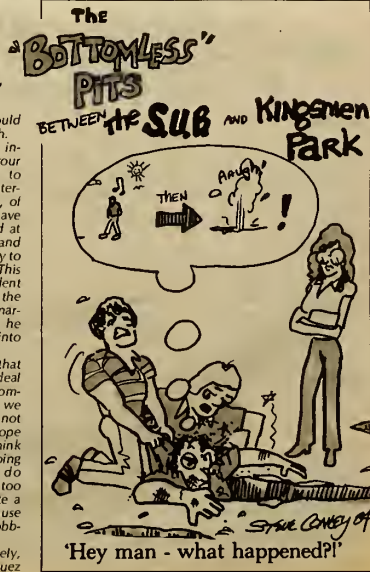
This person must also be psychic because from hearing about the place where the money was hidden, (the bottom of a dirty clothes hamper is not a common place to keep money) or he is indeed watching his intended victims. It seems like too much of a coincidence that the majority of rooms robbed (at least in South) were corner rooms. All are

highly visible, so it would be rather easy to watch.

The solutions could include: knowing who your neighbors are so as to recognize a stranger entering or leaving a room, or maybe we need to have the main doors locked at the ends of the halls and the residents given a key to enter the hallway. This way if the thief is a resident of that dorm then the possibilities will be narrowed, if not at least he won't be able to get into the dorm.

This is a problem that we shouldn't have to deal with in a Christian community like the one we claim to be. There may not be the answers, but I hope people will at least think about what's been going on and try to do something before they too feel they need to write a letter to the Echo because their room has been robbed also.

Sincerely,
Mario Rodriguez



'Hey man - what happened?'

feature

Hoy's
Markings

Well, since last week Mark, or should I call him 20441, has been here in the County jail over here in Simi Valley. Uh, um, I asked me to write up his column for him. Oh, I'm Jim. I'm a deputy sheriff over here. Mark's been kind of bummed ever since he got that overwhelming vote to "rot in jail". He said he only had one vote thinking he was innocent. [He won't admit it but I think it was his vote.] Anyway, I haven't done much writing but I'll try.

He says this is supposed to be funny. Well, you should see him in here the first night! Crying and screaming "I want Perry Mason. My mother bakes files into cakes." He finally shut up when this

Please let me out!!!



huge mass murderer stuffed the wall-sink into his mouth! It was great! I was laughing the whole time. It turns out too that the car he was driving when he got his ticket was stolen. And he said that

his grandmother was with him. Ha! He was with some guy named Juan and they had a trunk full of pipe bombs they were sending to rebels in Nicaragua. He told the arresting officer some crazy story about being in the CIA and that he was following a Russian spy and that was why he was speeding! When that didn't work he took out his wallet and said, "Scot, I beam me up!" What a guy! He'll be doing better in a couple of days when the scars heal up. The mass murderer, "Dude" they call him, pulled the pins out of the bunk bed and when the guy above Mark jumped into the top rack it collapsed! I laughed at that too! Mark has this sort of a mesh pattern

imbedded in his face, but it should go away real soon.

Lots of funny things happen here in jail. Um, lets see...Last week we had this guy who was brought in on a 1044, Public Obscenity. Well, he was going up to girls with his... Oh, Mark told me not to make this dirty so I guess I can't tell that story. Well there was this one drunk guy who...I can't tell that story either. See funny stuff does happen here though.

Well, I gotta go...Dude just took all of Mark's food and then stuffed the tray in Mark's mouth. Mark's going to need some new orthodontic work by the time he gets out of here! He's a crack up though! It's great to watch him

cover in the corner! Oh yeah, he wanted to have a re-vote. He thinks maybe somebody stuffed the ballot box against him. So fill out the ballot below and, well, I'm not so sure what...Mark has another five years, so do something with it. Bye.

Jim!

Please, let
Mark out of jail.
Please show
mercy and leave
the yes votes in
the Echo box...

Cal Lu eagerly awaits
Morning Glory in May

(cont. from page 9)

"We must definitely have more money—we just can't keep up this kind of budget. I wish student government would allocate more student funds."

This year's head editor, Lisa Null, also finds the budget crunch a major barrier to the magazine especially in the area of distribution. We could always use more copies for high school students, local residents, alumni, and faculty." Null added, "We have no color with the present budget, either." It would be nice if we had a few color photos in the magazine. A colorful cover would also strengthen the magazine's overall appearance."

Nonetheless, the Morning Glory has achieved national recognition with its incredibly low budget. Commented Ledbetter, "I send the magazine to many universities, colleges, and high schools because it provides good

publicity for our English Department. We always give copies to the Admissions Office so they can send them to prospective students. If the students are interested, the magazine serves as a good incentive. It make a good recruiting tool."

Much of the magazine's success is attributed to CLC's creative writing department. "We have four excellent creative writing courses: Creative Writing, Fiction, Poetry, and Drama," stated Ledbetter. "We also have poetry readings each semester, which provide even further support for the Morning Glory." Furthermore, the Mark Van Doren award, given every spring to the best poet on campus, serves as another incentive to get the creative juices flowing on campus. Ledbetter proudly remarks, "We've established good tradition of writing here."

This year's Morning

Glory is receiving a good run-out, according to Null. "We are getting plenty of creative material to choose from." Concerning the selection process, Null stated, "All the material is numbered and judged from an unbiased viewpoint. Basically, we'll be looking at the students ability to put a picture on paper through the use of concrete images." According to her layout technique, Null responds, "The material should be organized in such a way that it flows. The poems and artwork should focus on each other."

Both Null and Ledbetter are looking forward to this year's publication. They are convinced that the small school atmosphere and teacher-student relationships of CLC help inspire students and provide a creative edge over other schools. Stated Null, "The Morning Glory reflects the people of CLC and that's what makes it so unique."



Caption this photo and win a small Domino's Pizza. Entries due today in the Echo office!

Creative Options
"A Day for Women"

★★★★★

Saturday,

March 3 8:30 to

4:30 In the Gym

feature

Mentors: there's nothing Senior about them

Etzolds and Kellys going strong



Senior Mentors Dr. and Mrs. Etzold (Photo by Rich Wheeler)

By Alyson Koskey

Every semester, CLC invites retired couples to live and teach on campus. These couples are part of the senior mentor program. They can be many things to students: teachers, counselors, and friends.

Herman and Mabel Etzold enjoy working with students and when they were invited by Dean Schramm to become senior mentors they thought it was a "nice, appealing thing to do." Dr. and Mrs. Etzold are from Seward, Nebraska where Dr. Etzold was

teaching theology at Concordia Teachers College. They spent a year in Concordia, Missouri at St. Paul's College before moving to Seward. Dr. Etzold had also taught for many years at Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Indiana where he was also the Dean of Students.

Dr. Etzold was also a pastor for 20 years in various congregations. He is teaching the Life and Letters of Paul class this semester here at CLC.

Dr. and Mrs. Etzold met at a wedding where she was a bridesmaid and he was the best man. "I ask-

ed her for her telephone number," said Dr. Etzold. Mrs. Etzold replied, "He didn't write it down so I thought he wouldn't call." But he did, and they will have been married for 42 years in August.

The Etzolds have seven children and ten grandchildren, all of whom live in different parts of the country. "We have coast to coast kids," laughed Dr. Etzold.

One subject that the Etzolds are particularly interested in is gerontology which is the study of aging. Dr. Etzold said he was interested in it because he's "going through it." He feels that gerontology is the "great area of the future" because there are many more older people in the world today. Dr. Etzold will also soon have a degree in gerontology. His philosophy is that "life doesn't have to end in a rocking chair."

Dr. Etzold is living proof of his philosophy because even after suffering two heart attacks and undergoing bypass surgery, he is far from being confined to a rocking chair. The doctors gave him little hope to be very active or even to survive.

That was ten years ago. "God really worked a miracle," said Mrs. Etzold.

Mrs. Etzold was a registered nurse and is now "interested in helping the handicapped and the aging." She often visits nursing homes and assists in programs to get others to visit the elderly. She is also involved in helping obtain more large print literature for the visually impaired.

Traveling and playing rummy with the Kellys, the Etzolds' next-door neighbors are things that the Etzolds enjoy. They are also anxious for the weather to become warm enough to go swimming in the pool.

The Etzolds are enjoying being senior mentors at CLC especially because being around young people "keeps one from growing old."

By Debbie Henderson

One of the special programs found on this campus is the senior mentors who stay here for a semester at a time offering their services to the student body. For some students, these services may come in the form of new friendships, teaching classes, counseling or being tutored in a certain class.

Two of the senior mentors for this semester are Mr. and Mrs. Kelly. Mrs. Kelly teaches algebra and trigonometry while Mr. Kelly tutors students who need extra help with their math studies. The couple lives in Kramer #2 and is always available for students interested in learning.

They heard about the mentorship program here several years ago and since then have been interested in coming here. Dr. Byron Swanson who the contact person who asked the Kellys to be senior mentors at Cal Lutheran. They accepted the offer because they want to be an outreach and service to others and they also enjoy being around young people.

The Kellys view their job as senior mentors as one filled with privileges. These privileges include going to basketball games, music, concerts, chapel and use of recreational facilities. Mrs. Kelly feels that, "We're getting a lot when we volunteer."

The Kellys moved to Thousand Oaks from Oceanside where Mr. Kelly taught at Mira Costa Junior College. Mr. Kelly also taught at USC for several years and has thirty-four years of experience in public education.

Mr. Kelly is originally from Detroit, Michigan, while Mrs. Kelly is from Eureka, California. They met during a math class at Berkeley and were married in 1943. They have four children, two who teach, one in seminary and studying business and music.

The Kellys have also been senior mentors in Alaska and Utah.

The two other senior mentors, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Etzold, live next door to the Kellys. They have all become friends and they enjoy playing rummy together. This game and scrabble are very relaxing to the Kellys.



Senior Mentors Mr. and Mrs. Kelly (Photo by Rich Wheeler)

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Candide travels northwest



Left to Right: Angela Jones, Michael Arndt, Debbie Andersen, Robin Paul, and Donna Rieger enjoyed Candide PLU style. (Photo by Brian Lindahl)

By Allyson Koskey

"To be called one of the best college productions in the area is nice," commented Michael Arndt, chairman of the Drama Department.

Arndt to Pacific Lutheran University to help stage Candide.

The CLC and PLU collaboration, with a cast of students from both colleges, received excellent reviews.

The requirements for the class were to either be cast in Candide or to work on the technical aspects of the show. Students also had to attend classes on the history of opera, acting, stage movement and directing for opera and musical theatre, to name a few. These classes were taught by Arndt and professors from PLU.

Arndt was the artistic director for Candide and Roehr was the lighting and technical director.

Arndt was cast in the show and played 3 different roles and was a member of the chorus. She also attended classes and helped build sets and sew costumes. "You learned a lot about what really goes on," said Anderson.

The students and faculty were very busy with tight rehearsal and technical schedules but they still managed to find some free time to explore their new surroundings. Since the production ran two weekends, January 27-28 and February 3-5, everyone had the week off in between performances. PLU students who returned to classes that week which left the CLC gang no choice but to sight-see. "The Communication Arts Department at PLU... donated a van to the CLC students," said Arndt. The van was used for trips to Seattle, Mount Ranier, and the Olympic Mountains. The mountains were impressive and senior Jan Uhler commented, "It's just beautiful up there."

Uhler helped build sets and was lighting operator for Candide. He said that "it was fun" and that he "made lots of really neat friends."

PLU has "a beautiful campus," said Uhler.

There are may trees and rolling hills. "It was like an Ivy League college from back east," recalled Anderson, referring to the old Tuscan architecture of the buildings.

Candide was performed in PLU's Eastvold Auditorium, a 1,200 seat theatre. "The show didn't sell out, but it was close a couple of nights," stated Arndt. He said that the show was "the usual" because "the paint was still wet on opening night."

Candide was a colorful production with many visual effects. The show presents a world seen through the main character, Candide's eyes. His philosophy is that everything that happens in the world, happens for the best. The opera is based on the play, Candide, by Voltaire. It was adapted by Lillian Hellman in 1956 and in 1973, Leonard Bernstein revised the show.

Morning Glory awaits an award winning '84

By Brian Knudson

Once again, the creative talent of CLC students will be published in the renowned literary magazine, *Morning Glory*, which will be coming out in May. Because of the quality material and excellent layout of this annual publication, the *Morning Glory* has achieved national prominence in past years.

This collection of poetry, art, and fiction has won six All-American awards. The All-American is given to publications judged among the top ten percent of all college and university magazines across the country. CLC's 1982 *Morning Glory* received national acclaim for not only winning the Pacemaker award, but also for being the smallest college ever to be given such an honor. The top six college magazines in the



Lisa Null - Editor of the '84 Morning Glory (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

nation are awarded the Pacemaker. CLC beat out such schools as Indiana University, University of Washington, and UCLA.

Morning Glory adviser Jack Ledbetter, the only representative of CLC at the conference and awards ceremony in

Chicago last year, recalled that golden moment: "When I walked up to receive the award, I walked by rows of representatives from colleges like (the) University of Michigan, Harvard, and Penn State." Ledbetter

"The big schools

always wonder

how we manage."

relished the event:

"Because I represented such a small college, all the big universities were aimlessly stirring their 'soup' when CLC got the award." Of the 1,200 people at this conference, 1,000 were students. Added Ledbetter, "We should have CLC students going

to this week-long conference, too." Last year's *Morning Glory* won the All-American, and whether it can win the Pacemaker again will not be known until May.

Considering CLC's all black-and-white magazine has competed against color publications from such schools as the University of Hawaii, University of Buffalo, and Pepperdine, the *Morning Glory* has done quite well. However, CLC's all black-and-white approach displays an obvious budget problem. The magazine has a mere \$2,300 with which to work. Said Ledbetter, "Some schools have magazine budgets of ten to thirteen thousand dollars. The big schools always wonder how we manage." The *Morning Glory* has had to cope with this budget problem for years. Said Ledbetter, (cont. on page 7)

bulletin board

***** CLASSIFIEDS *****

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Entry forms are now being accepted for the Canoe Valley Days fourth annual Rabbit Run scheduled for Saturday, April 7 at CLC. The Rabbit Run will have 5k and 10k runs starting at 8:00 and 8:30 am, respectively.

Entry forms are available at the Athletics Dept., Student Center and Office of College Relations (Deadline is March 23).

Too Tired to type your term paper? Are you paying exorbitant prices to have your papers typed? If so, call Kath Guthrie at 492-0610 for accurate, fast, dependable typing at only 75 cents per page.

SENIOR SURVIVAL SEMINAR

Tuesday 10am Ny-3
This week's topic:
JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES

CHEAP CAR!

1975 Mercury Marquis—\$300.00
Call 497-3040 or campus ext. 216

PERSONALS

Solomon.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Make it a good one.
Donny & Sandy

S.V.S.B.
Thanks for being such a terrific friend!

Peanuts

To: Robert & Dave M., Dennis R., George G., Jim B., Tim A., Jeff T., Peterson 224, Vic W., Laura B., Dr. Renick, and especially to Kim G., Susan B., Anna & Mary T., and "87 the 2nd." Down Kadoguchi.
France is very nice and I must admit that touring the bordering countries as well as France, is quite an experience; however, nothing compares to all of my friends at Cal Lutheran. (Dr. Renick, I couldn't have made it w/o all of your help!) I miss you all and will see you next year.

P.S. Happy Birthday to:
Mary T. (March 21); Anna T. (March 12); Jeff T. (March 30); and Happy "21" to Dawn K. (March 31).
Love you and Aurevoir,
Diane Jensen
C/O Madame Baumas
Rue Beauvaillon
13100 Aix-en-provence
FRANCE

Welcome home Princess.
Absence, indeed, makes the heart grow fonder. I love you. Rock

Scott,
I'll never stop loving you
Sandy

Laura,
I'll still keep it a secret so have a happy one and many more—Cheers!
Sandy

Big Red,
Sorry about everything. Friends again!

To Her Beloved Husband:
I forget where we left off—don't you want me baby?

Love,
Your Hopeful Mistress

Hi Buttrose,
Do you realize that this coming Sun. means I can have more fun with a girl than I could've ever had with you just thought I'd mention it.
Love always,
k

Lo-ri
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Love,
Brenda, Kristin, & Karin

Tracy
May the Lord bless you and keep you. May the Lord make His face shine upon you and be gracious unto you.
May the Lord look upon you with favor and give you peace.
Thinking of you always... Tim

Dino, Duckey, Blondie, and Beards:
You may have already won your very own personalized set of chocolate tips. To find out if you've won, go to your nearest video rental outlet, state your name and yell SEX-BOAT!

Disbureduys Yours,
S&S Unltd.
P.S. Don't forget the Beettes, plus moanin' buds!

To the ball-less blond hot dog exhibitionist in South:
My dog has a cuter face bitten backside than yours!
Playgirl's definitely out of the question!

The concerned softball team!

cont. on pg. 11

Campus Calendar

- Friday, March 2
10 am Senior Seminar: "Job Search Strategies"/Ny 3
7 pm Men's Volleyball/Fresno
8:30 pm Coffeehouse/SUB
- Saturday, March 3
8-5 pm Women's Creative Options Gym, Ny 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, F-1, Peters, all classrooms
RASC: Concert: 80b Bennet Band/Gym
- Sunday, March 4
Joyous Festival of Life (4th-9th)/Gym
9:30 am Campus Congregation/Gym
- 1:30 pm CROP Walk/Stadium
Senate/Ny 1
- Monday, March 5
10 am Christian Conversations/Ny 1
8:15 pm Festival of Life Lecture: Pastor Paul Isaak: "Namibia Awareness Event"/Gym
- Tuesday, March 6
8 am-4 pm Greg Shepard recruiting for Camp Yoliwah/Nelson Room
- Wednesday, March 7
4 pm Foreign Film/Ny 1
- Friday, March 9
10 am Senior Seminar: "Current Trends in the Labor Market" Ny 3
12-1 pm "Getting Down to Business" lecture presented by the Women's Resource Center/SUB

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST

First Place: \$100 Second Place: \$50

Third Place: \$25 Fourth Place: \$15

All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of page

NAME and ADDRESS of student and college attended.

There is an initial \$1 registration fee for entry.

Fees be paid cash, check, or money order, to:

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Say Hi, Good-bye, Thanks... in Kairos.

See Evelyn Rudek, 492-0101.

1. 35 words - \$ 5.00
2. 1/8 page - \$35.00
3. 1/4 page - \$50.00
4. 1/2 page - \$75.00
5. Full page - \$125.00

ALL DJ'S AND STAFF

(And those interested in joining KRCL):

There will be a MANDATORY meeting in the radio station.
on March 10th at 9:30 a.m.

Please be prompt!!



bulletin board

***** Personals cont *****

To my darling wife,
So now you know all about the ex-
citing and unendingly entertaining
time I had when I was invited up to
help the Senators at the capitol. Let
me tell you, I think I'm going to have
to do that again sometime.

Your loving husband, Bill

P.S. No, I really don't think the Swiss
Alps are the place to go for our an-
nual vacation. How about Bombay?

Happy 20th Raymond!
Love always
Your Hefers

Liz,

I bet you weren't expecting this to
be in here. Thanks for the cookies. I
think they were the best yet. Maybe
you should take our pillow more
often.

The Society
P.S. We didn't want your elephant
anyway.

Kimm and Stacy
I think that we were all in pretty
good spirits this weekend. We'll
have to try that again sometime.

BK

Cheri and Joan,
Nice ride. Next time you might
consider thinking about little things
like locked doors.

The Society

Attention:

On April 2, the Comm Arts
Department will be raffling a
13 inch color TV. Tickets are
\$1 each and are available
from ALL Comm Arts majors.

(Note: If you bought tickets last semester,
they are valid for this drawing)



★ SENATE AGENDA ★

- I. Call to Order
- II. Opening Prayer
- III. Secretary's Report
- IV. Treasurer's Report
- V. President's Report
- VI. Other Items
- VII. Adjournment

Next Meeting: March 4, 1984
7p.m. Ny. 1

A Workshop on
Reading Efficiency
&
Textbook Marking
~~~~~  
Friday, March 2nd  
at 10a.m.  
in the L.A.C. (E-10)

REFRESHMENTS!

### SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Ahmanson Foundation Scholarship- Sophomores  
Juniors, Business Admin. & Econ. majors.

I.F.A. Palmer Waslien Free Enterprise Scholarship-  
Sophomores, Juniors, Business Admin.  
& Econ. majors Min. GPA-2.5

Apply with a statement of need and a resume to:  
Business Admin., Peters Hall 209



## COMMISSIONERS ELECTIONS

will be held on April 2,  
petitions are now available in the  
Student Center

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Phone: 497-7911

# entertainment

When the law has a job  
they can't handle...  
they need a man  
outside the law.

**TOM SELLECK**  
**LASSITER**



## Selleck stars as diamond thief in 'Lassiter'

by Schoen Parnell

Tom Selleck's new character, Lassiter, picks up where Magnum leaves off, female-wise, that is. I guess that's why it is rated R; yeah, that must be it.

The previews for this movie were rather misleading. Lassiter is shown as a secret government agent who is likened to James Bond. I thought, "surely this is going to be a killer flick, at least a 9."

After watching Selleck

in action, however, I was forced to bring my rating down to an B. Don't get me wrong, the acting was good. It's just that I was expecting the type of relationship we see between 007 and the British Secret Service. However, my disappointment did not last long. The movie was quite good.

The year is 1930 and Scotland Yard is growing weary of the nagging presence of Lassiter. Lassiter is a thief who doesn't waste his time with petty baubles. He goes straight for the stones: diamonds.

But Lassiter also is a man of morals. He refuses to cheat on his mistress until she finally walks out on him (soon to return, though).

Anyway, Lassiter is framed by some British officials. The only way he can get out of it is to steal a horde of diamonds from the German Embassy. But I've already said too much.

Girls—keep your eyes open for Selleck's new bathrobe. Guys—keep your eyes in their sockets when Jane Seymour gets a rubdown.

**Melody Twins**  
(495-0881)  
Yentl plus Broadway  
Danny Rose  
Against All Odds

**Mann, Janss Mall**  
(495-6760)  
Footloose  
Terms Of Endearment

**UA Movies 5, Oaks Mall**  
(497-6708)  
Treasure of the Yankee  
Zephyr  
Lassiter  
Unfaithfully Yours  
Blame it on Rio  
Reckless plus Silkwood

**Westlake Village Theater**  
(889-2919)  
Silkwood  
The Right Stuff

## Greg Shoup guides

# On the music scene...



by Greg Shoup

Shoop-shoop diddy-wop-cumma-cumma-wang-dang. This is the latest in titles to come from the British pop scene.

Monte Video, a former used car salesman turned New Wave star, has come out with his flavor-filled EP which boasts this song and five others. Shoop-

shoop... gives you the feeling of the fifties with an eighties "tango beat" to make it an exciting new release. This EP is available on Geffen records and is listed at a special EP price.

"Hey you, it's time to get down to the beat of Madness, the nuttiest sound around." The "nutty boys" have not let us down. Their latest long-awaited album has hit the

domestic scene with a new kind of stylistic "ska" that includes a Reggae back-beat (Wings of a Dove). The listener is baffled at first with this new sound, but any Madness fan can pick out the "nutty boys" by the other selections on the album which include "The Sun and the Rain," and "Keep Moving." Certainly this is one for any New Wave fan to pick up for a modest price at the local record shop.

"Do You Love Me?" This is the question Andy Frazier asks listeners on his new single from his upcoming Island recording "Branded." If this single is any indication of the tracks on the album, there could be a new trend of New Wave Dance Music on the horizon. The album combines the "iggy-pop" sound of Heaven 17, with pop sound of Duran Duran for enlightening new dance melody. This album is not available yet, but look for the Island album coming to a record shop near you.

In "Avante Guard" or "future rock," the latest in trend setting music has been "hillbilly." This artist's style lends itself to various experimental sounds. The hit single off this EP is "Drop Your Pants," a mildly suggestive selection with soft-spoken lyrics and double back-beat, which makes for a truly adventurous form of "Art" music. This album is readily available in local record stores.

## Good prices, variety, convenient... "Penguin's" opens

By Nancy Close

"Penguin's" frozen yogurt shoppe opened this January on Moorpark Rd. next to Ralph's supermarket. The shoppe features five to six flavors of frozen yogurt and a large selection of fruit and dry toppings.

"Penguin's" offers reasonable prices, considerable variety, and a convenient location. Sizes and prices are as follows:

|        |         |
|--------|---------|
| 3 oz.  | \$ .85  |
| 7 oz.  | \$ 1.25 |
| 10 oz. | \$ 1.65 |
| 13 oz. | \$ 1.95 |
| 1 qt.  | \$ 3.50 |

Dry toppings are 25¢ per single scoop and 35¢ per double scoop. Fruit toppings are 50¢ per scoop.

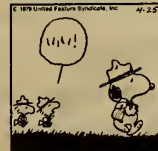
In addition to the shoppe's already mentioned qualities, "Penguin's" offers a clean, attractive appearance. The shoppe is average in size for its ice-cream parlor atmosphere, and the white interior accents the cleanliness.

"Penguin's" is open from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. weekdays, and from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. "Penguin's" is ideal for an inexpensive early evening study break.

## ★ IT'S COMING... ★

★ Auditions April 1st ★  
★ details next week ★

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



# art

## Photo Contest Entries !!!

Here are three more  
hopefuls for the  
big money.

Remember,  
you  
will be the judge !



This shot was taken near the CLC campus. The exact location of this bush is not known, but it may be seen around sunset.



"Venetian Ink" was taken on a desk with the venetian blinds as background. A triple magnification mirror reflected the sun's rays onto the blinds, thus creating the circular image.



Here's another sunset. This one at Pismo Beach. The bird in the picture is probably looking for a nice bush about now.



## It's not too late !

Entries are being  
accepted until  
next Friday, the 9th of  
March.



**Kodak**

So get yours in  
today !



# sports

## Tracksters leave Westmont in dust

By Brian Tagney

Over the last fourteen years, the most successful sport on the California Lutheran College campus has not been football. But, to everyone's surprise, track and field will assume that title, losing only one dual meet in 87 attempts.

And let us not forget the women's program, holding a 17-1 mark for the last four years, under the guidance of Scott Rich. Both squads have put CLC on the track and field map in Southern California, and many top NCAA teams are looking forward to running against these teams.

On Saturday, the Kingsmen and Regals took apart the Westmont College Warriors in a dual meet at CLC. The Kingsmen easily won 114-40 while the Regals escaped with a 74-45 victory.

It (the contest with Westmont) was a great win for us. We went out hard and ran very good. We had numerous per-

sonal bests because the effort was put out," Don Green, the most successful coach in CLC track and field noted. "It was the best of the year."

Troy Kretich, a freshman speedster, had a great day, coming up with two of the best marks ever recorded on the CLC track. In the 100 meter race, Kretich posted a 10.6, second time, and came back to win the 200 with a mark of 21.6. He also jumped 22 feet, 3 1/4 inches in the long jump, making him a triple winner, the only one of the meet.

Kretich also had his hands in two other first place victories, running in the 400 meter relay squad, which finished with a time of 43.5, and the mile relay winners, hitting the tape at a 3:29.0 clip.

Others winning first place were Rick Prell in the hammer, throwing 146' 1 1/2", Peter Michaels in the shot put with a 45' 4 1/2" toss, Lindy Lucas with a 13' 6" vault in the pole vault, Mark Cote in the 100 high hurdles, Vaughn Friede-



Long jumper Matt Carney flies in Saturday's meet against Westmont. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

in the javelin, George Greathouse in the triple jump, Matt Carney in the 400, Lucas in the high jump, and Randy Nygaard

in the 400 meter Intermediate hurdles.

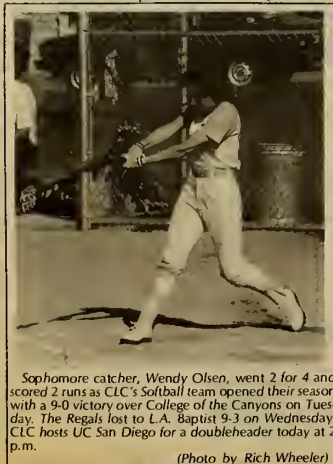
Cote ran a 15.1 in the 100 HH, while Carney won the 400 with a 50.2

time. Nygaard, who ran a 59.6 in the 400 IH, was running not at full strength, but pulled out a win. Lucas hit a personal best in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6' 8", and Greathouse glided to a 44' 0" leap in the long jump.

For the women, Lathonda Sterling was the only triple winner, taking the long jump, 14' 3", the 100, 13.7, and the 200, 28.2. Donna Scholtes won both the javelin and the shot put with throws of 133' 7" and 29' 5", respectively.

Ivy Lindemeier won the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 18.3 and came back to steal the 400 hurdles with a 1:19.0 mark. Caren Colton cruised in the 800 with a 2:48.3 time. Also finishing in first was the 400 meter relay team, finishing the contest with a time of 55.6.

Kim Brown finished second in the long jump, finishing 1/2 inch behind Sterling with a 14' 2 1/2" jump and Renelle Schaffer finished behind Sterling in the 100.



Sophomore catcher, Wendy Olsen, went 2 for 4 and scored 2 runs as CLC's Softball team opened their season with a 9-0 victory over College of the Canyons on Tuesday. The Regals lost to L.A. Baptist 9-3 on Wednesday. CLC hosts UC San Diego for a doubleheader today at 2 p.m.

(Photo by Rich Wheeler)

## Kingsmen Baseball team having tough pre-season

By David White

The 1984 Kingsmen baseball season is not going smoothly. In fact, it is not going very much at all. The Kingsmen now have a 5-9 record, with a loss to USIU, wins over Pacific Coast Baptist and L.A. Baptist, and a loss to UC Irvine.

In last Thursday's game against USIU, the Kingsmen lost another close game, B-6. The big bats for the Kingsmen were Bill Crabtree, with a two-run homer and a one-run shot by Tim Sene. The losing pitcher for CLC was Larry Fukuoka.

Saturday's game vs. Pacific Coast Baptist went much better, with the

Kingsmen taking the win, 12-5. The CLC pitching staff received a good workout as Paul Ohrt, Dave Muhlethaler and Bob Richmond dividing up the pitching duties, the win going to Richmond. Rich Hill, Keith Reinhard and Bill Crabtree had homers for the Kingsmen. Freshman Tim Stange said of Saturday's game "We are getting more consistent in both hitting and in our overall playing."

The Kingsmen comeback continued on Tuesday, as the Kingsmen routed L.A. Baptist 19-0. Paul Ohrt and Kaipo Lau shared the pitching duties with the win going to Lau. Freshman Paul Brown said, "We had a really

solid game, and our hitting is really improving." Freshman Kevin Mortsen had a one-run homer for the Kingsmen, and the rest of the team also had a good game offensively.

However, the bubble burst on Wednesday, as the Kingsmen lost to UC Irvine, B-1. Going the distance for the Kingsmen was junior pitcher Dave Muhlethaler. The sole Kingsmen run was a RBI-single by Todd Dewey, with two out in the bottom of the third. Coach Al Schoenburger was unavailable for comment at press time.

The Kingsmen will try to get back on the winning track tonight as they travel to USC to take on the Trojans.

## sports

## Volleyball team stumbles

By Wendy Olsen

The California Lutheran College Men's Volleyball team is well respected after their battle last Saturday against visiting Grant Mac Ewan College from Canada. The Canadian team played Westmont College the night before and practically swept them off the court. "Westmont is one of our toughest competitors, and

when I heard what the Canadian team did to Westmont, I wondered how we would do against them," said Coach Don Hyatt.

As it was, CLC gave the Canadian team a run for their money. The competition went the distance, playing a total of five games. The Canadian team ended up taking three out of the five, but not without a struggle and a challenge.

The Canadian team won

the first game 17-15. For CLC, this was their first game of the season, but for Canada it was "probably their 30th," according to CLC player James Park. CLC was very impressive and looked as if it was their 30th game too. There was a lot of communication and desire from both teams.

CLC showed a lot of character in winning the second game 15-13. CLC continued their enthusiasm into the third

game and won 15-8, which was the largest point spread in the entire match.

The fourth game was similar to the first game as the Canadian team won 17-15. The last game was closer than the score indicated as Canada took the game and ended the match by a score of 15-9.

Blake Mueller and Steve Dwyer had a lot in common on Saturday with both having a team high of 16 kills and voted co-

captains for the season. There were also outstanding performances by Dave Castle and James Park with 13 and 12 kills respectively. Dwyer lead the stuifs with 6, Mueller and Erik Jensen followed with 4 and 3 stuifs respectively. Robert Harr lead the serving aspect with 6 ace serves.

"I was really surprised and pleased," noted Hyatt. "I didn't expect us to play this well our first time out on the court."

## Netters whip Dominguez Hills

By Brian Knudson

The CLC Men's Tennis Team split their latest pair of matches, defeating Cal State Dominguez Hills last Thursday, 7-2 and losing to Cal State Northridge on Tuesday, 8-1.

Most of the CLC netters left the Dominguez Hills courts victorious, with the exception of a number 2 singles loss and a tough defeat in the number 2

doubles. Mark Spearman outclassed his opponent, dropping only one game in 33 minutes. Said his fellow teammate Mark Ledebur, Spearman did his usual "toy mongering." Among the other victories, Opie Thomas and Barney Larson, clinched their first wins of the season in both singles and doubles.

Cal State Northridge, ranked 14th in NCAA

Division II and 15th in the nation, displayed their superb tennis skills on CLC's courts Tuesday. However, Mark Spearman prevented the sweep with a stunning 6-2, 6-1 victory over Northridge's Ed Charles, ranked 48th in the nation. Said Siemens, Spearman never let him in the match.

Number 2 doubles Mark Ledebur and Dale Hersch displayed their competence, forcing the match to a third set in their 1-6, 6-1, 1-6 loss. Number 4 player Mike Duffy also put up a fight in his 6-2, 7-5 loss in singles. Said Siemens of Northridge's squad: "We were just outmatched. They are one of the toughest teams on the schedule." But Siemens looked at the day as a good experience. "It was a test for everybody to play some excellent tennis players."

The netters will travel to UC Santa Barbara on Tuesday and to Westmont on Thursday. Said Siemens, "It's going to be a big week for us—they are both tough teams."



Netter Dave Maxi serves a hot one in match. (Photo by Steve Tolo)



Lisa Sanchez returns volley in match here at CLC. (Photo by Steve Tolo)

Travel to  
Westmont  
Saturday night

to watch the Cal Lu hoopsters  
take on the Warriors in round  
one of the playoffs

